First Published line

# Labour may seek new controls

The Labour Party is considering proposals for wide-ranging development contracts which would extend planning controls to give future Labour governments a "crucial lever" to influence company policies in private industry. A new authority would be formed "to influence" decision-making. influence" decision-making. Meanwhile, the TUC has called for a £8,400m reflationary Budget in March Page 11

#### Inquiry into UDR killing

The police started an inquiry after a UDR patrol shot dead a young Roman Catholic in Armagh. The soldiers said they believed at first that he was armed, but no weapon was found Page 2

## Pakistan press curbed again

Press censorship in Pakistan has again been tightened two weeks after President Zia ul-Hag introduced a partial re-laxation when he inaugurated his Advisory Council. Newspaners in Sind province have been forbidden to publish political news or views. Page 6

#### Compromise on Belvoir

Ministers are expected soon to refuse to allow the National Coal Board to develop one of the three mines it wants to open in the Vale of Belvoir. A compromise has been reached after more than a year of internal government debate Page 2

#### Last effort at EEC pact.

After six months of discussions, Foreign Ministers from the EEC meet in Brussels today for what must be the last attempt to agree guide-lines for the reform of Europe's budget and agriculture policy

## Europe to buy more Soviet gas

Disregarding United States warnings against increasing dependence on Soviet energy supplies, France and West Germany have agreed to buy large extra supplies of large extra supplies of Siberian gas and other Euro-pean countries seem likely to follow suit Page 4

## Sinai resistance

Jewish religious zealots have against Israeli withdrawal from occupied Sinat by moving unopposed into the southern outpost of Sharm el Sheikh. The evacuation of the peninsula is, however, in full swing Back page

## Left candidate

Mr Terry Fields, aged 44, a militant left-wing fireman has been selected as the prospec-tive candidate to fight the Liverpool Kirkdale seat at the next general election Page 2

# GP men banned

After Alain Prost, of France, won the South African Grand Prix in a Renault all but two
of the 31 drivers in the race
were suspended by the stewards Page 19



# Australia trail

West Indies took a 2-0 lead five World Series Cup cricket finals with a 128-run win in Melbourne. Richards (above) was their top scorer with 60 Page 19

Leader page, 9 Letters: On Japanese arms, from Professor M. Morishima; protecting the public, from Mr

E. Palamountain; diplomacy with Holy Sec, from Mr G

Leading articles: Prospects for Labour Party unity; Korea Obituary, page 10 Dr Eduardo Frei, Professor H. D. F. Kitto

Features, pages 6, 8: The price of food is due to rise again in Poland: Roger Boyes reports from Warsaw on the likely outcome; Ian Bradley reports on the impending constituency Changes ;

Bome News 2, 3 Obituary
Overseas 4-6 Prem Bonds
Appointments 24 Property Science Science 2 Snow reprix 17 Sport 17-19 TV & Radio 23 Theatrs, etc 23 25 Years Ago 10 Weather 24 Corrt

# Spending curb threatens to cut police by 5,000

Large cuts in police budgets use threatened in big provincial ities, which would undermine aw and order, unless Government decisions on local government expenditure are changed.

Police authority leaders say difficult not to come to the contact t are threatened in big provincial cities, which would undermine law and order, unless Govern-ment decisions on local government expenditure are changed.
Police authority leaders say that the options facing them include closing some police stations and a reduction of manpower by up to 5,000 people in six key forces.

The warning came from the Labour-controlled Association of Manropolican Association

of Metropolican Authorities, which represents the Greater London Council, and the metropolitan councils of Mersevside.

Greater Manchester, West and South Yorkshire, Tyne and Wear, and the West Midlands. The association says that priority is being given to the Metropolitan Police in London, who will get money at their who will get money at their expense and leave them short, thus harming attempts to carry out Lord Scarman's recommendations on the police after

the summer riots.

The forces expecting to be affected to a greater or lesser extent are in places with high black and Asian populations, including Merseyside, the West Midlands and Greater Man-

chester.
Mr Edwin Shore, chairman
of the West Midlands Police Authority, has warned Sir James Crane, Chief Iuspector of Constabulary, of the conse-quences and Mr Shore is due to see Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary tomorrow. He told me: "We will have to cut the police budget anyway, but if Mr Whitelaw cannot put pressure on Mr Heseltine it will be much

In a statement by the Associ-ation of Metropolitan Author-ities, Mr Roy Shaw, vice-chairman, forecast that the cuts in police strength will have to be made in the six metropolitan counties if the squeeze on them is not eased.

The AMA said that the Metropolitan Police's share of national resources is to be increased from 26.6 per cent to 30.3 per cent in the settlement the Government is about has increased the approved expenditure for the Metropolitan Police by no less than 24 per cent compared with an

increase for other forces of a mere 3.4 per cent." The Government decides the

clusion that this is a case of the Government looking after

Referring to the "incredible problem" of deciding police budgets in provincial conurba-tions he said: "If they spend what needs to be spent on police they will incur the wrath of the Government for excee-

ding their targets.
"If they keep their targets "If they keep their targets they must cut their budgets by 32 per cent in the West Midlands, 25 per cent in West Yorkshire, 19 per cent on Merseyside, and 7 per cent each in Greater Manchester, South Yorkshire, and Tyne and Wear. Altogether these cuts would mean over 5,000 fewer people on the police strength in those areas alone."

If police services were safe-guarded it would mean enor-mous cuts to other services for which the metropolitan counties were responsible. They would be as high as 46 per cent in the West Midlands; 35 per cent in West Yorkshire; 29 per cent on Mersevside, and 10 or 11 per cent in Greater Man-chester, South Yorkshire and Tyne and Wezr.

If the cost of the Metropoli-tan Police in London has risen by 24 per cent, as the Govern ment assessed, then there was every reason to believe that costs outside London had risen in the same way, he said and forecast "devastating effects in the very areas the Government pledged to give its protection—law and order and inner cities".

Mrs Margaret Simey, chairman of the Merseyside Police. Authority, said: "I am hopping mad. And yet Mr Whitelaw says we have to meet a 14 per cent increase in police wages " She said that Merseyside

would have to pay double over-time for policing the Pope's visit because it was at a Bank Holiday - another expenditure | because the water was shallow The Government therefore over which they had no control.

The Government therefore over which they had no control.

The Pone will cost Manexpenditure for the Metropolchester film in overtime, they estimate, £600,000. and Merseyside

" If we obey Heseltine's mantere 3.4 per cent."

All Shaw is quoted as saying:

The Comment of 1,000 police on Merseyside." Complaints reform, page 3.

## Aslef rebels to call off blacking

# Rail chairman hints at new inquiry

Rail passengers face a third

development yesterday came when two local officials of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen gave an undertaking in the High Court intended to end the blacking of News International newspapers by Kings Cross

The British Railways Board is expeated to decide tomorrow to lay off 65,000 railway workers to recoup some of the rapidly mounting costs of the dispute if Asief calls another strike next Sunday.

Arbitration Service on Friday refused a proposal that their members should be paid the 3 per cent increase so far with-held from them if the issue of flexible rostering was put to binding arbitration, is expected to call a further extension of its programme of strikes on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays.

Sir Peter Parker, British Rail's chairman, who strongly criticized Aslef's refusal to accept binding arbitration, yesterday suggested that a nonbinding independent inquiry into the dispute might give a new clarity to Asiel's responsibilities", but there was no indication of the proposal bearing fruit in the next few

In a rare Sunday hearing in the High Court, before Mr Justice Glidewell, counsel representing The Times, The Sunday Times. The Sun, and News of the World won the individual undertakings regarding blacking of the newspapers.

Counsel for Mr Steven Forey, Aslef King's Cross branch secretary and Mr Dennis Cadywood, a local union officer who were cheered by about 50 picketing traindrivers when they left the Law Courts yesterday, under-took before Mr Justice Glidewell that they would ask their own members and those of the National Union of Railwaymen at King's Cross to lift the blacking today.

By Donald Macintyre, Labour Correspondent Counsel representing the newspapers, all of which are in

of a solution to the train
of a solution to the train
drivers' pay and productivity
dispute after the collapse of
peace talks at the weekend.
But the most dramatic
development yesterday came
when two local officials of the
Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen

Mr Rupert Murdoch's News
International company, had
gone to court to seek an order
to end the blacking, which
began in protest at allegations
of "drinking, fiddling and
cheating" by train drivers in
the Sun on Friday.

A News Group statement issued last night said the Judge had told both parties that the undersking carried the same force as a court order. The Judge reportedly added: "If I were an engine driver during a dispute and I had read the article in the Sun I would have been extremely cross. But no one is entitled to take the law into his own hands. I trust that this very sensible solution you The Aslef executive, which have arrived at will be the end in late night talks at the of the matter."

Advisory Conciliation and Under the terms of the

undertaking it is understood that an independent observer, probably a solicitor, will be allowed into this morning's meeting to see that the offi-cials' request is made.

.Mr Forey said: "I have given an undertaking to the court as an individual. But as far as the issue of rostering and the 3 per cent is concerned, I can tell you that men at Kings Cross are as determined as ever to win this dispute."

Sir Peter Parker said yesterday that in the wake of the collapse of talks in the early hours of Saturday, he thought Mr Pat Lowry, the Acas chairman would be giving "very careful thought indeed" to the possibility of some form of non-binding arbitration. Such a move might put Aslef under "a new moral obligation to fulfil its productivity commitments from August"

He asserted that the board had taken a "constructive stance" at the talks, but re-peated that it wanted either com-critment to flexible rostering or acceptance of the result of arbitration before the 3 per cent would be paid. "I am very happy to go forward now to any arbitrator and say this is our case. I would like Aslef to come in and explain their case. We could have this thing over in days," he added.
British Rail is today expected to meet other union leaders, including Mr-Sidney Weighell,

Continued on back page, col 3

woman passenger described the landing as normal "Then we ran off the runway into the water, and the plane broke apart. I was in the seventh

31 were taken to hospital, and only four were admitted, suffering minor whiplash row and a wave came in and washed over us. We could see land. Everybody was pretty calm", she added. The aircraft skidded off the end of Runway 15R, slid over a snow covered bank of rocks, But another passenger, Patricia Gilson, a United States Navy electrician stationed at and ended with its nose in the

MONDAY JANUARY 25 1982

The impact sheared the cock-pit from the fuselage, but tempo of the plane's engines like there normally is when you land,
"We knew something was
wrong because the plane
wouldn't slow down." due to low tide, there was little flooding in the aircraft and passengers were able to get out using inflatable escape chutes.

vived the accident, and most escaped without injury. Of the 196 passengers and 12 crew,

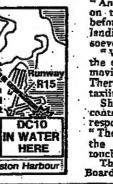
The investigators are looking at three possible causes: bad weather, equipment failure

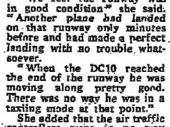
bad weather, equipment failure and nilot error.
Although the sircraft, World Airlings Flight 30 from Honolulu, was attempting to land in freezing drizzle with one and a half miles visibility, the conditions were not bad enough to warrant closing the

There were conflicting reports from both passengers and observers on the ground of the speed at which the aircraft landed and what hap-pened after its wheels touched the ground.
Mr Nicholas Anzilli, of East Boston, was leaving the airport as Flight 30 was about to

taining the runways at Logan airport, disputed the World Airways claim of ice on the rmway. land. "The thing was coming in low and slow. There was

involved in.





A World Airways spokes-

The information I have is

man blamed ice on the runway for the accident. He said:

that the plane taxled to the

end of the runway, hit a patch of ice—due to bad weather conditions in Boston—skidded

off the runway and a portion of the plane dropped into the

water." He added that this was

the first incident of this kind

that World Airways had been

A spokesman for the Massachusetts Port Authority, which is responsible for main-

moving along pretty good.

There was no way he was in a taxing mode at that point."

She added that the air traffic controllers were in no way responsible for what happened.
"Their responsibility ended the second those wheels touched the ground", she said.
The transportation Safety Board officials were also inves-

The state concessions are

Both church and state enter

the week-the sixth under

martial law-determined to step back from open confron-

tation. For example a spokes

man for the episcopate said at the weekend that Western news

agencies and media had mis-interpreted the pastoral letter

as an attack on General Jaruzelski whereas no such assauk was intended.

The army newspaper, Zolnierz Wolnoci said that the Vatican and the Polish Govern-

National Transportation Safety
Board today began their investigation of the incident in which a DC10 airliner carrying 208 passengers and crew slid off the end of a runway at Boston's Logan Airport into the waters of Boston harbour.

Everyone in the airport into the waters of Boston in the airport. From Our Correspondent, New York, Jan 24 tigating claims by several of the passengers that the air-craft's engines were still roar-ing even after it had settled ang even after it had settled in the water. Two such passengers were Mr David Drew and his wife Tammy, of New Hampshire, who said the engines were kicking up dirt into one of the doors as they tried to leave the aircraft. "It was hitting me in the face", Mrs Drew said.

The investigation is expected to take several days, and much

End of Flight 30 from Honolulu: The stricken DC10 with its nose section sheared off lies in Boston harbour.

DC10 skids into harbour and 208 survive

TIMES

to take several days, and much will depend on the aircraft's

World Airways Flight 30 had started in Honolulu and had made stops in San Francisco and Newark, New Jersey, be-fore starting the final leg of its journey to Boston.
Shortly before 7.30 pm local time on Saturday, the aircraft

land on its designated runway, engers, however, the flight 15R, by air traffic control at attendants gave contradictors by air traffic control at attendants gave contradictory orders because the destruction

the runway. Just what hap- radio communications between

pened between the time the wheels touched the ground and the aircraft ended up in the water, less than a minute later, and why, is not clear.
At first the stunned passengers could not believe they were still alive. "Everyone kind of looked round as if to say "We're still here", said Carolyn Savasta, of Massachusetts

Then, it appears, there was momentary panic as some passengers shouled: "Let me out,

let me out".

It is estimated that 10 to 15 minutes elapsed before the passengers were able to leave in orderly fashion.

The evacuation of the air-craft and the ferrying of pas-sengers to dry land took one hour, according to the Massachusetts Port Authority. final clearance to \( \subseteq \text{ According to other} \)

At 7.35 it touched down on of the pilot's cabin prevented

reports).
Inside the passenger section, some of the passengers pan-icked. A few who had un-buckled their seat belts were hurled about when the airliner finally, halted, while others hesitated to leave their seats, because the noise of the jets made them think the aircraft

was still moving. ☐ McDonnell Douglas called a meeting of airline operators 10 days ago, to discuss proposed changes in the DC10 wing slots. Last September a DC10's engine blew up during take-off at Miami, but the pilot managed to stop on the runway. An investigation was launched.

The worst air disaster in avia-tion history involved a DC10 all 346 on board a Turkish Airlines flight perished near Paris on March 3, 1974. It also holds lines flight the American record—273 died in Chicago in May, 1979, when an engine fell off.

Fewer air deaths, page 3



An injured passenger on her way to hospital

# Jaruzelski unlikely to ease martial law

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw, Jan 24

General Wojciech Jaruzel greeted those "who are mourn-ski, head of Poland's Military ing the tragic death of their Council, opens a new session kin ": of the Seim (Parliament) to-morrow with a speech that will try both to send a firm or me seim (rariament) tomorrow with a speech that
will try both to send a firm. likely to come not so much in
signal to the West and make
conciliatory noises towards proclamation but in the adminconciliatory noises towards proclamation but in the admin-domestic critics of martial law: istrative execution of such

Despite mounting pressure restrictions as travel within from the West, General Jaruz the country and, perhaps, in the release of more internees. hopes of an early end to martial law and the internment policy. Instead, the Polish leader is expected to make explicit the need for strong military control until the situation in Poland has "stabilized"—that is, at least until the threat of popular unrest over food price rises has

But at the same time he is likely to give a nod to the Roman Catholic church in Poland. Today, congregations heard a pastoral letter which called for "a return to the road of dialogue". It also appealed for "a restoration of the normal functioning of the state, the quick release of all internees, and the end to ideological pressure at the work-

ment were in full agreement in condemning Western economic sanctions but it omitted the Pope's sharp criticisms of internment and martial law. At the Holy Cross Church, Archbishop Josef Glemp the primate, issued a relatively low key sermon instead of the pastoral letter—"we are not get-ting everything we want—but our efforts are not fruitless". At the St Martiwe Church in the centre of Warsaw the con-gregation, men and women, our efforts are not fruitless.". wept openly when the letter Continued on back page, col 7

# Coup' that caught the bookies By Michael Seely

suspended payment, pending an inquiry today. The three-horse race was won by Venture to Cognac, who started second favourite at 5 to 2 from the 66 to 1 chance, Great Dean.

The bookmakers obviously considered that a coup may have been executed. And so indeed it was. But the idea that there was anything dishonest about the affair is palpably absurd and an unwarranted slur on the reputations of those who took part in the

race. If anyone thinks £100 is a lor of money to bet on a flimsy chance, one punter told me:
"I hope to have £14,000 to say

Racing review, page 19

The bookmakers, facing a £300,000 loss to those who cor-rectly forecast the first two nome in the Fulwell Chase at Kempton on Saturday, have

The computer straight fore-cast paid £14.27 to a 10p stake, odds of over 140 to one. This freak result occurred because the 4 to 11 favourite, Little Owl, the 1981 Cheltenham Gold Cup winner, was veering so badly to the left that his partowner and rider, Jim Wilson pulled him up.

# Second hitch-hiker raped near USAF base

early yesterday after accepting a lift from a mororist as she began the five-mile walk from Barton Mills to her home at the Lakenheath United States Air Force base.

The attacker was described as aged between 30 and 40, about 5ft 9in tall, clean shaven. with a long face. He was driving a two-door right-hand drive car with reclining front

The girl was attacked near the woodland where a hitchhiker was raped last year after leaving a party at the USAF base at Mildenhall. The rapist was fined £2,000 at Inswich Crown Court three weeks ago after Judge Richards said the victim was guilty of contribu-

tory negligence. Police in Coventry said that a man of about 20 who raped a woman aged 60 in her home early yesterday had probably been looking for valuables. She suffered a leg injury, cuts, and bruises. The attacker was said to be tall and well-built, with dyed blond hair.

A girl hitch-hiker, aged 17, said on BBC-2 television that was raped in Suffolk woodland he had been shocked by a documentary showing Thames Valley detectives questioning a woman who had complained of rape. He said the police were not

proud of the image shown by the officers, but emphasized that it was important to estaballegation while the complainant was in the police station. "I think this programme has

done more harm to relations between the police and the public, and certainly for people who could be wanting to go to the police station complaining about rape, than anything in the past 60 years,"

#### Glasgow woman to prosecute

☐ The woman at the centre the Glasgow rape case has decided to go ahead with a private prosecution of her alleged attackers. Her solicitor, with dyed blond hair. Mr Ross Harper, said last
Mr James Jardine chairman night: "I have accepted inof the Police Federation, said structions from the lady, con-on Saturday night that last cerned. Tomorrow I propose week had been the worst for to initiate the preliminary week had been the worst for to initiate the preliminary adverse publicity that the moves necessary for a private police had experienced. He prosecution."

# Labour call for hospital deal terms

The Labour Panty is to press the Capour Pany 13 to press
the Government to disclose the
full terms on which the Crown
is to surrender part of the
St George's Hospital site in
London and redevelop it for
offices in partnership with the
Grosvenor Estate.

The Commons was told on Friday that the estate was to be allowed to buy back for £23,700 roughly one third of the 1.7 acre site at Hyde Park Corner which was acquired from them at that price in 1906. The land's value now is estimated at tens of millions of pounds. Mrs Gwyneth Dunwoody, Opposition spokesman for health and a member of the

Labour Shadow Cabinet, said last night that she wanted to know the precise financial details of the proposed deal. "If there are millions involved then the House of Commons has to be fully involved in the beenfits, and the costs", she

#### Ripper hunt cost £4m overtime

The Yorkshire Ripper hunt The Yorkshire Ripper hunt cost £4m in police overtime, causing the West Yorkshire County Council to overspend on its police budget by £1m a year during the inquiry, Mr John Gunnell, leader of the council, disclosed on Saturday. He appealed for the Govern ment not to penalize the labour-controlled council, labour-controlled council, which is regarded as the coun-try's third highest over-spender and for it to pay for the

# PC dies after Police Constable Mark White,

aged 20, died yesterday after falling 100ft down cliffs in Devon, in spite of attempts by a nurse to save him.

PC White, of Yeovil, Somerset, slipped when he went to help a fellow climber at Babbacombe, near Torquay.

Miss Carol Phillips, aged 23, a registered nurse and a state registered nurse and a climbed up to him and revived him with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, but he died later.

#### Fear of fuel bills 'killing the old' Forty per cent of pensioners

From

almo: had west life a of con men Packi of the men relation of the

do not heat their bedrooms, and many spend less on heating homes in winter than most families spend in summer, The survey, by the Electricity
Consumers' Council, the industry's watchdog group, says many old people die from the cold through fear of big fuel bills. It calls for higher grants and pensions, and says greater efforts should be made to tell pensioners of their entitle-

## Lifeboat fund to be closed

The Penlee lifeboat disaster fund which now contains over £2.4m will be officially closed to further donations on February 15, its trustees announced

yesterday.

They said they wanted to acknowledge the "generous and overwhelming response" of the public. The trustees will now start discussions with the families about the allocation

## Baked beans for the Princess

The Prince of Wales bought a 10p tin of baked beans and a mango for £1.50 at a school fair in Brixton, south London, on Saturday and told pupils: "The Princess loves them." The Princess, who is expecting a baby in June, looked well on her first public engagement since Christmas, after the morning sickness which forced her to cancel engagements.

## Freeze kills coypu

The severe weather has destroyed almost all the young of East Anglia's 15,000 to 20,000 coppu. The rodents escaped into the wild from fur farms in the 1930s. Many thousands of the young have been found dead in recent weeks.

## Heathrow delays

Freezing fog disrupted Reathrow airport yesterday causing flight delays and diver-sions. At one time visibility was reduced to 100 yards.

# Inquiry after UDR patrol kills man in Armagh

From Richard Ford, Belfast at the time of his death facing charges of making petrol bombs. An investigation was started by the police yesterday a few hours after a young Roman Catholic man was shot dead

In Belfast, detectives were keeping an open mind on the motive for the murder of a father and son in the Protest-ant Willowfield area of the

by an Ulster Defence Regi-ment patrol in Armagh.

Detectives were also contin-uing their inquiries into the deaths of a father and son who

were shot dead at their home in east Belfast early on Sat-

The Armagh man, Mr Anthony Harker, aged 22, was shot dead by the patrol after he and another man ran from

a supermarket and garage on Lower Irish Street early yester-day. Mr Harker had produced what the soldiers believed was a gun when he and another

man were challenged for acting suspiciously near the buildings.

Two shots were fired and Mr Harker, of Culdee Crescent, Armagh, fell. The other man ran off, but was caught later by the police. He was being interviewed last night.

The soldiers searched the area but found no weapon.

Mr Harker, an unemployed man with a son, was on bail

Warships

reprieved

By Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent

the naval cuts announced after

ment of how much it would cost to keep the two amphib-ious assault ships, Fearless and

Intrepid, in service instead of

disposing of them during the

next two years. His interest

comes after a visit to the 12,120-ron Fearless at sea

Fearless and Intrepid would

in service for many years any-

The Navy is likely to agree to retain both vessels if the Government provides the money to do so, but it is questionable whether it would want to spend any available.

want to spend any available

cash on the two assault ships rather than other priorities.

One such priority would probably be to retain the new 19,500-ton carrier Invincible,

which is also being sold, prob-

ably to Australia. Negotiations with the Australian Govern-

istry's cash problems.
Until now it has been economical for the Army to

replace an important weapon

system every 20 years or so, but recently half of its fleet of

Chieftain tanks was replaced with the new £1,500,000 Challenger, while the remain-

ing half must wait until the 1990s.

The Army will have to decide during the next few months whether to replace its

armoured personnel carriers (APCs) and its main artillery

in a similar piecemeal way.

before Christmas.

their place.

last year's defence review. He has asked for an assess-

Mr John Nott, Secretary of State for Defence, is having second thoughts about some of

may be

Two gunmen burst into a semidetached house at 2am on Saturday and shot dead Mr Robert Mitchell, aged 21, in the ball before running upstairs and killing his father, Robert, aged 46, with a burst father of supports as he law of automatic gunfire as he lay in bed. Mr Mitchell was a member of the Ulster Defence Association.

The killers also shot dead

one of the family's pet dogs before fleeing through the back garden.

Another son, Paul, aged 17, was in the living room when the gunmen struck and escaped by jumping over the body of his dead brother and running barefoot, shouting for help. Neighbours heard the shots but were too frightened to open their doors.

The gunmen fled from the

scene in a white Transit van, which was found abandoned in the area later. It had been hired in Belfast four days ago and fitted with false number

One theory is that the men were killed as part of a fend between rival "loyalist" groups, although that has been denied by Mr Andy Tyrie, chairman of the UDA.

In Mr Owen Carron, Independent Republican MP for Fermanagh and South Tyrone, who is in Alden prison, near Buffalo, in New York State, after being detained for trying to enter the United States illegally from Canada, said yesterday that he was a political prisoner (Reuter reports from New York).

Mr Carran Mr Paragonical Republicant Prisoner (Reuter Reports from New York).

Mr Carron and Mr Danny Morrison, described by officials as director of public relations for the IRA, have refused to wear prison uni-form. In Court in Buffalo on Friday, they were charged with giving false statements while

# Labour group vetoes truce on candidates

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

The fragile nature of the truce between left and right twithin the Labour Party, arranged earlier this month at the Bishop's Stortford conference of party and trade union leaders has been exposed with the rejection by Southwark Labour Party of truce terms offered last week by the party's National executive committee.

The NEC, which is due to meet on Wednesday, will be of Grady and his fellow victims told that the local government before their opponents. He

told that the local government committee of the divided Southwark party, in south London, will not reverse its ban on eight senior Labour members of the council, including Mr John O'Grady, the present leader.

be used in wartime to ferry heavy equipment across the North Sea, particularly to Norway for the Royal Marines. The Navy is planning to use roll-on-roll-off car ferries in The eight, all of whom hold chairmanships or vice-chair-manships have been kept off the panel of candidates for the London borough elections in Ir was decided some years May by the left majority in the ago not to replace Fearless and Intrepld, which are 17 and 15 party. That means that they will be unable to seek re-elecyears old respectively and were unlikely to have remained

tion.
Last month, after bitter complaints from the right, including one of the three local MPs, Mr Robert Mellish (Bermondsey), the NEC decided to freeze the selection process and hold an inquiry.

Last week the NEC's representatives, Mr Eric Heffer, MP

for Liverpool Walton and Mr David Bughes, the national agent, met representatives of the Southwark party to offer If Mr O'Grady and his seven

a decision before the end of next month.

The Army is having to consider doing things by halves in future, because of the ministry's cash problems.

Until now the state of the ministry's cash problems. colleagues were put back on the panel, the conciliators sug-

before their opponents. He even pointed out that, so long as the eight were put back on the panel, there would be no need for any branch to go so far as to pick them as candi-

However the left showed no interest in presenting an appearance of unity. When the full local government commit-tee met at the weekend mey decided not to accept Mr Heffer's offer. They were in a strong posi-

tion, because the concession in their favour had been made: the right and centre on the Southwark council had already, under pressure from the NEC restored the whip to the 11 left-wing "rebels".

A Labour party constituency

at the centre of a militant takeover row has chosen a leading left-winger as their new prospective parliamentary candidate (our Liverpool correspondent writes).

Kirkdale Labour Party in

Liverpool yesterday chose Mr Terry Fields, the militant Fire-men's Union leader, as its candidate for the next general election. He will replace Mr James Dunn, MP for Kirkdale, who recently resigned from the Labour party to join the SDP.
After the meeting Mr Terry Mr Heffer who, like Mr McDonald, the former party Michael Foot, regards himself chairman, who resigned reas a peacemaker and a most cently, said he was not surreasonable man, has helped to bring about similar reconcilia-

# Alliance agrees to heal rift and allocate seats

The Liberals and Social executive, which was meeting democrats are expected to for the first time since the rift. Democrats are expected to agree tomorrow, when their agree foliations, which is a second of their efforts to get agreement on the sharing out of parliamentary sears. The move follows the unilateral ban on fresh negotiations imposed two weeks ago by Mr William Rodgers of the SDP. Informal contacts between

the two sides yesterday, after an impatient meeting of the Liberal Party executive on Saturday, indicated that both parties have drawn the same lesson from last week's Gallup Poll in The Daily Telegraph. That showed that following the public quarrelling between prominent members of the two parties at the beginning of this month, support for the two parties together fell by one fifth, from 50½ per cent in December to 39½ per cent. The SDP alone fared worse, falling from 36 per cent to 26½ per cent, while Liberal support fell from 14½ per cent to 13 per

from 141 per cent to 13 per Much irritation at the uni-lateral action by Mr Rodgers was expressed in the Liberal

It was agreed that the target date of March 31 for comple-tion of negotiations with the SDP should be maintained. During the suspension, nego-tiations which were already in train seemed to have gone steadily forward on one or two

In Sussex, the county's Liberal Federation on Saturday ratified a division of seats which was reached at a single which was reached at a single two-hour meeting the previous week. The Liberals are to fight eight of the 15 seats on the boundary commission's new map and the SDP seven.

map and the SDP seven.
Details are being kept secret
until the Liberal constituency
associations have also agreed.
Mr Edward Heath, former
Tory Prime Minister, said
yesterday that the Conservatives would be very unwise to
underestimate the power of underestimate the power of the Alliance to win seats. It was a serious threat to the Conservative Party, he said. "What we have to do is to

make sure our appeal greater," Mr Heath said 011



## Blast at dead man's home A man who found his bromer ried with two children, had

supply. The dead man, a detective, was facing a rape charge.

Fifteen other houses were damaged in the blast at Queen's Crescem, Bawry, South Yorkshire, but Mr Alfred Hall, aged 44, escaped with burns to his arms and legs.

His brother, Det Constable George Hall, aged 37 and mar-

A man who found his bromer dead in a gas-filled room yesterday caused an explosion while trying to turn off the supply. The dead man, a detective, was facing a rape charge.

Fifteen other houses were damaged in the blast at Queen's Crescent, Bawry, South Yorkshire, but Mr Alfred Hall, aged 44, escaped with burns to his in Australia visiting her

# Communist scorn for the MI5 'mole'

scorn yesterday to the claim that they had been infiltrated by an MI5 "mole" during the height of the 1950s Cold War. The mole, Miss Betty Gordon, aged 54, was supposedly paid 51 a week by MIS during a decade of undercover opera-

tions in which her work included an accounts job at the London office of Soviet Weekly and a year as a live in canny at the household of Miss Betty Reid, a party administrator. Feelings of guilt have apparently prompted Miss Gordon to reveal her Mis role.

party's general secretary, said MIS's behaviour was out-rageous and that he would be protesting in the strongest possible terms to the Home Office. Miss Reid described the episode as a fresh revelation of the unscrupulousness and callousness of the security services. Privately, however, former

leading figures in the party establishment were inclined to be dismissive. Neither Mr Bert Ramelson nor Mr Reuben Falber, former national industrial organizer and assistant secretary of the party respectively, had heard of Miss Gordon and pointed out that her access to any secret information was

Senior figures in the British Communist Party or CND, Communist Party reacted with takes it for granted that the public outrage but private security services do this sort scorn vesterday to the claim of thing. If anything Miss Gordon found out about our meet-ings or administration or any other prefectly legal political activities was of use to MIS, good luck to them."

Miss Gordon, according to a report in The Sunday Times, was recruited by MIS in 1949 after answering an advertisement in The Times for girls of soul education with saven or good education with secre-terial skills. Before leaving in 1960, she also worked as a spy, teaching English at the Chinese embassy in London and for an East German government organization

Miss Reid, who reverted to her maiden name after the death of her husband, Mr John Lewis, said Miss Gordon, who was pregnant at the rime, had applied for a residential job citing party references. She and her baby had been welcomed into the family. MIS had cal-lously recruited a young girl deceir and betrayal of friends, "There is not a single word

in The Sunday Times story to show that in any of the jobs she undertook on behalf of MIS she uncovered a shred of evidence of any activity directed against the security of

probably extremely limited.

Mr Falber, the party's national election agent during the 1950s, said he was mildly amused by the disclosure.

"Every sensible person on the left, whether they are in the above board."

"This would certainly have been impossible in the case of my household because the political activities in which my husband and I were engaged were completely legal- and above board."

# Nuclear waste conflict

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

standing has arisen between the nuclear energy industry and the Government about the disposal of long-lived radio-active wastes from atomic power stations.

The conflict lies behind the decision of the Department of the Environment to cancel the drilling of boreholes to explore for suitable sites to dump glass blocks containing the most active waste products, which are at present stored in liquid form in double-lined stainless steel tanks at Windscale, Cum-bria.

The type of high-temperature glass being considered by the United Kingdom Atomic United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority (UKAEA) and British Nuclear Fuels as suitable for the job is a sub-ject of scientific controversy. seep Although the process of roil

glass-making has been perfec-ted by the UKAEA and by the French Atomic Energy Com-mission, they use different types of glass and different methods for filling the glass blocks.

Plans for a British vitrification plant are at the design stage, and British Nuclear Fuels confirmed yesterday it is committed to complete building by the end of the decade.

However, a postponement of the scheme for disposing waste in underground sites has arisen because of uncertainty about the stability of glass, which has been voiced most recently in Nature by a UKAEA team at Harwell.

Doubts arise about the rate

at which the glass may develop cracks at high temperatures underground, thus allowing seepage into the surrounding

# Third mine at Belvoir unlikely to go ahead

By Hugh Clayton Environment Correspondent

Ministers are expected soon to refuse to let the National Board develop one of the three mines it wants to open in the Vale of Belvoir to replace exhausted pits elsewhere in Leicestershire. The Government has decided to compromise after more than a year of debate since it received a report from Mr Michael Mann, QC, the inspector who conducted a public inquiry into

the project.

The plan to create 4,000 jobs by opening three mines in the scenic vale has united the board and the National Union of Mineworkers, who are supported by the Department of

The Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food opposes the project because of its impact on farmland: Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment opposes it because of its symbolic imit because of its symbolic im-portance as a victory for heavy industrial growth over conser-

vation.

The Government wants to allow development at the southernwost Belvoir mine at Ashfordby, but intends to for-bid the opening of pics at one of the other two sites proposed by the board. One is at the village of Hose, in the middle of the vale, and would have the largest output of the three. The other is further to the east at Saltby.

Each side accepts that the argument has significance be-youd the fate of attractive farmland in the vale. The out-come of the Belvoir case will be an important precedent in the struggle for possession of the landscape between con-servation groups and the energy and raw material supply industries.

A partial government com-mitment to Belvoir would fall short of the National Coal Board's forecasts of coal demand once domestic oil supplies have begun to fall rapidly in the 1990s. But it would also be a defeat for farming and rural protection groups who fear that mining at Belvoir will make it harder to stop developments planned by the board in Northumber-land, Oxfordshire and War-

# Ranges may kill Maplin airport idea By Hugh Clayton

Opposition from the Armed Forces will probably destroy Maplin's chances of becoming the site for London's third airport. The Ministry of Defence has told the airport inquiry that the loss of experimental ranges near the airport site would represent a serious im-pairment to our defence capability.
The ministry owns 8,000

acres of Essex coast land near

the site which would be re claimed if an airport was built at Maplin. The land houses four experimental units, including the Proof and Experimental Establishment at Shoeburyness which conducts essential trials of munitions for the three Armed Forces. Some of the facilities at Maplin sands have no parallel in Britain. For instance, it is the only place where experi-mental shells can be fired over water, watched during the whole of their trajectory and recovered intact at low tide, the written evidence said. The area includes a range for test-firing of the non-nuclear parts of nuclear weapons and pro-vides a centre of expertise which is vital to their develop-

When Maplin was chosen for the site of the third airport in the early 1970s, the services were urged to find other areas of coastline for experimental firing. The ministry told the inquiry that alternatives examined then have been taken over by other defence establishments. "It would be impossible to

relocate the facilities of Proof and Experimental Establishment, Shoeburyness, without serious detriment to defence functions and serious environ-mental problems." The ministry has no objection, however, to the expansion of Stansted, even to the extent

sought by the British Airports
Authority. The only service
unit to be affected substantially would be the RAF Air
Defence base at Wattisham,
Suffolk.

enforcement of wildlife mo-tection laws is impossible.

Dr George Archibald director of the International director of the International Crane Foundation, reports an ingenious use of incubation combined with equipment combined with surrogate parents—in this case, four pairs of sandhill cranes—to encourage the hatching of a chick, which was named Dushenka despite uncertainty as to its sex (Siberian crane eggs are re-moved from the parents to

mgale.

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inue laying).

Hirakawa laid ten eggs, only three of which proved to be fertile. "The eggs were immediately removed from the nest and placed under the nest and placed under the sandbill pairs." the sandhill pairs". Br Archibald writes, or in the incubator when all foster parents were engaged.

induce the female to con-

Science report

Siberian.

crane

born in

captivity

By Tony Samstag

The first Siberian crane, one of the world's rares birds, has been bred in captivity. It was hatched

last year after areiticial insemination of an adult female named Hirakana a

the International Crass Foundation, Baraboo, Nie

There are thought to be fewer than 300 Siberian cranes left in the wild. The

species is particularly at risk

because the birds migratury or more from breeding grounds in Siberia to wattering quarters in India and China cross Afghanistan and Iran.

where the birds often fat

victim to minefields and to trigger-happy militiamen and

insurgents taking advantage of conditions in which the

In the incubator the natural state was emulated as closely as possible, including . . . cooling periods in a retrigerator to approximate the time when the adult in nature would be absent from the nest; this cooling period could stimulate the embryo to increased activity, and therefore strengthen it.

"In addition, adult unison calls were played to the egg on a tape recorder during its alternate day weighing Observers detected increased movement from within the mature eggs during these

mature eggs during these calls."

Of the two other fertile eggs, one hatched, but died of "a massive E. coli infection" after 12 hours and one died in embryo. By last August Dushenka, fullyfledged and weighing just over 12lb, had made its first flight.

Dr Archibald hopes that Dr Archibald hopes that the Baraboo population of

captive cranes will ultimately provide the nucleus of a reintroduced wild popula-

tion".
Source: World Wildlife Fund
Monthly Report. November,
1981, Project 1711: Siberian
crane. Panda House, 11-13 Ockford Road, Godalming, Surrey
GU7 1QU.

## CORNWALL **FEARS EEC CUTS**

Cornwall and large parts of Devon which are regarded by the Government as being in need of special assistance, face losing millions of pounds in EEC aid unless a proposal by the European Commission is changed.

Tomorrow a deputation from Devon and Cornwall County Councils and the South-West Water Authority will meet South west MPs and European MPs at Westminster as part of a campaign to have the pro-posed EEC regulation altered. All of Cornwail, Plymouth and north and west Deven which have been given assisted which have been given assisted.

Government, would, under the new criteria proposed for the EEC's regional development fund, be regarded in future in part of the larger South West Region which the EEC commission has decided has a "low relative intensity of regional problems."



# BL Cars beats recession

HMS Invincible: Due to be

sold to Australia.

total U.K. sales suggests that 1981 was not a success ful year for the British car

Except for BL Cars. Against the trend, BL Cars not only increased market share but actually sold more cars than the year before!

The improvement in the company's fortunes has been led by two new ranges. Metro and Acclaim, spearheading its product-led recovery. In key export markets business with Metro in Italy and France and major sales increases of Jaguar in N.

Fighting back

# Rates analysis 'justifies Labour'

Rates in London and the South-east are substantially higher than those in most other calculations for 1981-82 reeased yesterday. Average weekly household

payments in inner London are more than £8 and above £5.50 in several of the home counties, while in West Yorkshire they are just over £3. For Cornwall, the cheapest English country the £5.00 at £2.00 at £5.00 a county, the figure is £2.99 a

The library of the House of Commons made the calculations at the request of Mr Jack Straw, Labour MP for Black-burn. He said in a statement that the analysis destroyed the myth that all local Labour councils levied high rates. A table of weekly payments showed that rates in the 13 shire counties controlled by Labour averaged £3.77, which was 74p a week lower than in the 24 comparable Conser-

"The figures undermine the case by which the Government has sought to justify the powers which it is taking under the Local Government Finance Rill power before Parking and the control of the control of the case of the cas Bill now before Parliament"

Mr Straw's figures do not tell the whole story. All the counties now in Labour control, except Durham, were Conservative until May last year. The rates were set before the change of political control. But Mr Straw said that even with the supplementary rates levied the supplementary rates levied by incoming Labour councillors in several areas, those shire counties looked relatively frugal

The rates burden appears heavier in the South of England than in the North, regardless of political control. That is probably explained as much by the relative rateable values as by the collective parsimony of people in such counties as

Inner London · ·	8.59
Outer Landon	8.8B
Hertfordshire	.S.B4
Buckinghamshire	5.90
Surrey	5.79
Essex	5.01
East Sussex	4.89
Mersoysida	4.86
Cheshire	4.79
Cleveland	4.73
Hempshire	4.65
Tyne & West	4.53
Greater Manchester	4.49
Cambridgeshire *	4.43
South Yorkshire	4.43
Sulfalk	4:12 1
Kent .	3.91
Lanceshire · · ·	3.50
Devon	3.47
Cumbrie.	3.32
West Yorkshire	3.18
Cornwall .	2.99

# SANTLAURENT rive gauche 73 New Bond Street, W1 01-493 0405 84 Brompton Road, SW3 01-584 4993 113 New Bond Street, W1 01-493 1800 35 Brompton Road, SW3 01-584 0561 uive gauche

crane born in Captivity

By Tony Samstag

he first Siberian of the world's feet International International Gage adation, Berabus, West

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here are thought is the result of the last of the recement of wildlisp in laws impossible of George Archibate Corn of the International Foundation International State of Incubate Poundation Incubate parents—In the Incubate parents—In the Incubate of Incubate parents—In the Incubate of Incubate o es—to encourage thing of a chick, with named Dushenka des named Prostients deservicing a 10 its person crists (15 parson ed from the parson) ce the female to one language for the female to one included the control of the c

ediately tempted by next and Paced 22

autumn.

The proposals please neither Police Federation

representatives on the board

Ten years ago Reading

police station was a grimy,

dour air which no amount of

late-Victorian architectural fol-de-rols could diminish.

red-brick building with a

baint said and his the provider ( time 🖓 de work,

ORNWALL

when about seventy people crashed and the trend was were killed on takeoff near Leningrad in February. The exact number is not known the Middle and Far East, and Flight says, because "as Australasia, Flight says. usual there is no information "Evidence suggests so far on what actually happened to that whatever economies the

Aeroflot, the world's biggest carriers are making to cope airline". with two successive years of The six worst accidents in massive financial losses, 1981, in terms of numbers they are not in areas affecting safety."

The police and the people

# Concern over complaints reform

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

dent investigation system, caused death or serious available for all complaints injury, such as fracture, except the frivolous, would damage to internal organs, Members of the Govern-ment's Policy Advisory Board are expected to object to détails of Home Office proposals to reform, through use of an independent "assessor", the system of handling complaints against police when they meet in private tomorrow.

As first disclosed in The

Times on Friday, Mr William board what the Home what the Secretary, wants conciliation machinery for minor complaints and a greater independent check on the way the to war to wa is sufficient public concern to warrant the creation of a police handle serious com-plaints. A Bill will be pre-sented to Parliament in the separate complaints investigation agency, which, it claims, would erode the chief constable's responsibility for ensure that the investigation the discipline and control of was done "expeditiously, his force."

Instead, it thinks there representatives on the board nor local police authority should be an "assessor" (not a sovernment plans for a Bill sorting of a "supervisor", as Lord independent check on the investigation of serious complaints. He would not automatically be involved in all serious complaints, for example of corruption, of the Home Office proposals assault by police causing fall far short of Lord Scarman's recommendations. Such cases would be Scarman's recommendations ations. Such cases would be in his Brixton riot report, referred to him at the deputy although ministers insist they are backing him.

The assessor's involvement

they are backing him.

Lord Scarman said that would be mandatory only if nothing short of an indepen-

injury, such as fracture, damage to internal organs, win public confidence. He impairment of bodily funcadded that if that system was tion, deep cut or laceration.

not accepted, an independent But even then the refernot accepted, an independent supervisor should be ence to the independent assessor would be mandatory investigating team" in the only if the deputy chief case of serious complaints. constable accepts that the Information reaching the death or injury could have board indicates that is not been caused in the way what the Home Office has in alleged.

The Home Secretary would

It questions whether there have powers of intervention s sufficient public concern as a "long stop" however. o warrant the creation of a lf the assessor was involved, he should be able, if necessary, to make "reasonable" directions to

When the assessor was satisfied with the conduct of the investigation, the deputy chief constable would send the report to the Director of Public Prosecutions.
The DPP is one of the

possible choices for the job of assessor. The chairman of the Police Complaints Board (or his deputy) — Lord Scarman's suggestion — and a "new appointment for the purpose" have also been

considered.
Lord Scarman said that if a system of independent investigation was not acceptable,

"deputy chief constables should be placed under and obligation to appoint an officer from another force to investigate all matters of a serious nature rather than having discretion in the matter", but the Home Office would give discretion to appoint an outside officer to the assessor in those cases he was able to consider, or to the deputy chief constable.

Home Office thinking on the extent of police involve-ment in the processing of complaints falls short of Lord Scarman's recommen-dations, which said that it should be possible for complaints to be lodged not only at a police station, but also with a police authority, a local consultative or liaison committee, or Crizens' Advice Bureau which would pass the complaint to the police.

The idea was clearly to

overcome misgivings people might have about going direct to the police. Some complainants have accused police of trying to persuade them not to go ahead.

But the Home Office thinks the chief constable (in practice, his deputy) should continue to be the receiving

# TV search for understanding

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

For reporters reared on the likes of the old Reading

fol-de-rols could diminish.

Local reporters seeking news police station and viewers were often met with the barest details. Questions could elicit a brusque "not going to tell you".

For the past few weeks viewers of BBC Television's Police series have been watching a very different view of the likes of the old Reading police station and viewers used to the muscular exploits of the Sweeney the series is a revelation. It was born in 1979 when Mr Roger Graef, an expatrition are New Yorker with a reputation for innovative television documentary, went ching a very different view of Reading Police station. In the 1980s it is a fine concrete and television documentary, went to the Association of Chief Police Officers with the idea. glass building and for nine He and Charles Stewart, months camera and micro- cameraman and co-producer, phone were allowed to inves- had made a series of cinema had made a series of cinema verite films examining insti-tutions and human relation-ships. Could the same be done for the police? The tigate its nooks and crannies with little impediment. Viewers have already seen armed officers conducting a siege, watched a tearful detective constable demoted to uniform duties and last week sat on the shoulders of

singer, watched a tearful association thought it could. detective constable demoted to uniform duties and last week sat on the shoulders of deal with issues which are officers interrogating a woman alleging rape. Tonight they will see the police in action at a pop festival and, in future episodes, to argue about firearms: here

duchess's house where about the future of the coal last day of shooting, was one thieves are expected and keeping blacks and skinheads apart.

But the future of the coal last day of shooting, was one occasion when a policeman told Mr Stewart to stop filming. The cameraman

racy... Our what we are trying to do say is these are the people you are debating about in action."

Thames Valley, which covers Berkshire, Bucking-hamshire and Oxfordshire, was chosen after the nine-man BBC team had investigated seven other forces, including the Metropolitan Police. Some were not suitable and others would not give the BBC everything it might want. The ground rules were a guarantee of editorial freedom, except where professional secrets were involved, or the per-sonal lives of the officers were revealed.

The BBC team felt that in Thames Valley they had a senior officers and a chief constable, Mr Peter Imbert, who understood what they

wanted, and a geographical mix which suited the film. The force was told the

filming. The cameraman refused and continued working unhindered. He feels he achieved a considerable empathy with the policemen involved, building up a widening rapport.

they would not let us film", Mr Stewart said, "but after the first the officer said: I did not find that difficult at

Both Mr Graef and Mr Stewart admit that they tended to choose particular policemen to follow.

It remains to be seen whether *Police* marks the high water mark of the opendoors policy. Among those who previewed the series was the Police Federation, which has often been critical of both press and television

coverage.

The federation's magazine says: "On balance Police is more likely to help than to harm the public's esteem . . . at a time when the service is 



Square yesterday. Speakers, including several MPs, supported the nurses claim for £100-a-week minimum for women with three years' training.

# Clerks defend JPs' justice

By Marcel Berlins, Legal Correspondent

More than 10,000 criminal cases a year now being tried by juries in the Crown Court should be heard in magis-trates' courts instead, the Justices' Clerks' Society urged in a report published

yesterday.

The theme of the report is that the virtues of trial by jury have been exaggerated and that justice in the magistrates' courts is speedier, far cheaper, more efficient, and fairer.

efficient, and fairer.

It also produces statistics, based on an admittedly narrow range of offences, showing that, in comparable cases, the Crown Court is five times more likely to impose a sentence of impose a sentence of imprisonment than a magis-trates' court, and that any sentence it does pass will be nearly three times as long.

The society, which represents the 350 lawyers who administer the magistrates' courts and act as legal advisers to the lay justices, calls for a review of the distribution of criminal work between the crown and the magistrates' courts. In particular, it calls for a

fundamental reexamination of the unfettered right to choose trial by jury given to defendants for offences that can be tried in either court. The discretion whether a justice administered by the

defendant should be entitled to a jury trial in those cases should be left to the magistrates, after hearing repre-sentations from the prose-cution and defence, the society argues. There would be a right of appeal against a refusal by justices to allow a jury trial.

The report points out that 57 per cent of offenders sentenced in the Crown Court for offences that could have been tried at the lower level receive sentences that could have been passed by

the magistrates.

The justices' clerks say that a defendant's desire to be tried by jury was often prompted by the advice of unqualified friends or based on misguided or ill founded beliefs, for instance, that there was a better chance of acquittal.
Moreover, "as a nation we

have been conditioned over the years to a fond belief and a certain confidence in the ability of jury — any jury — to bring in a just verdict". That confidence, the justices' clerks argue, is misplaced.

In practice, magistrates' courts offered a superior mode of trial to a jury, they say. "The constant improvement in the standard of

magistrates' courts, with the extensive review and appeal procedures available therefrom to all parties, provides far greater safeguards than the single appeal from the Crown Court." "There can be no doubt

that magistrates' courts are easily the most cost-effective system of justice in the country", the report adds. It says that the total revenue from fines and fees paid in magistrates' courts (which deal with 97 per cent of all criminal cases) exceeds the cost of the service provided. by contrast, the cost of the remaining 3 per cent of criminal cases, albeit the most serious ones, was £50m.
The cost of legal aid to defendants in magistrates'

courts was £30m, whereas the far smaller number of cases in the Crown Court cost £32m in legal aid. The justices' clerks claim that the magistrates' courts

could easily absorb the additional workload that would be placed on them by the transfer of 20 per cent of Crown Court cases, especially if, as has been recommended by an interdepartmental review last year, more motoring offences were to become subject to fixed penalties and removed from the courts.

# Yard under pressure over injured student

By Lucy Hodges

Scotland Yard said yesterday that if new evidence is produced it will review the case of a Nigerian student, who says he was kicked so badly by police officers in Brixton, South London, that one of his testicles had to be

removed. Miss Harriet Harman, legal oficer of the National Council for Civil Liberties (NCCL). called on the police to reopen the case, which, she said, highlighted the unsatisfactory methods of investigating complaints against the police.

This week the NCCL will be drawing the attention of the House of Commons home affairs committee which is

affairs committee, which is examining reform of the police complaints system, to the details of the alleged assult on the student.

The man has been awarded £1,500 by the Criminal Injuries Commencation Reard and

ies Compensation Board and recieved a further £4,000 (as well as £1,000 for legal costs) last November from the Metropolitan Police in an out-of-court settlement.

The compensation board, whose chairman Mr Michael Ogden, QC, presided over a private hearing into the Nigerian's case in 1980, concluded that the man was assulted by officers.

concluded that the man was assulted by officers.

Despite the board's finding, no police officer has been punished. The matter was investigated internally by the police who. concluded that he had been assulted by officers but no individual could be identified.

The papers were sent to the Director of Public Prosecutions but he decided to

cutions but he decided to take no action because the police officers could not be traced.

It was not until the case was reopened by the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board at the Nigerian's request that discrepancies emerged between police evidence given to the magistrates (who dismissed a charge of drunk and disorderly conduct against the Nigerian) and that given to the internal that given to the internal police inquiry and to the board.

The man said he was a

passenger asleep in a car when he was picked up by when he was picked up by the police. Two of several officers involved in the arrest, Police Constables Brian Spreadbury and Steven Clements, testified first that he was limp when they encountered him; later they told the internal police in-tuity that the man struggled. quiry that the man struggled; finally they told the compen-sation beard that they had lost their notebooks.

# BA opposes Bethell's | King Haakon burns air fares campaign

By Michael Baily, Transport Correspondent

An embarrassing conflict over Lord Bethell's campaign cheaper European air fares has arisen between the British Government, which supports it, and British Airways, which opposes it. Lord Bethell, who is ex-

pecting his case against price-fixing by European airlines to be heard in Luxembourg in April, described the conflict as bizarre. British Airways always claim they are in favour of

lower European air fares yet they have joined the Euro-pean monopoly state carriers in opposing my case," he said. "They are thus also opposing the British Government, which supports my case and which also financially After first denying that it opposed Lord Bethell, British Airways later admitted that

including British Caledonian, it was asking for the right to intervene in the case.
"We agree with Lord Bethell's aim of cheaper fares; but we disagree with

his means", a spokesman said. "We do not think the competition rules of the Treaty of Rome can be applied to air transport port policy by the member states, which does not exist. Without that the competition rules would be incon-

with 1,144 in 1980 and 1,267

in 1979. Almost all fatalities

involved third world opera-

tors, mostly Latin or South

American second-line car-

Eastern European coun-

Yugoslav charter aircraft crashed into a mountain in

daylight cloud in Corsica in

December. Russia's Aeroflot was also

involved in a serious accident



Lord Bethell: More forceful measures needed ments, and would undermine present coordinated inter-

national aviation systems." The Department of Trade said it was "up to British Airways what line they take". The line British Airways takes is to support a Brussels initiative calling for "country of origin" pricefix-ing, whereby, for example, Britain could unilaterally halve fares to Paris after failing to reach agreement

with France.

But Lord Bethell said there was "not a cat in hell's chance" that the Council of Ministers would agree to the sistent with existing agree- commission's proposal.

Taipei, August, 110 killed.

February, 70 killed.

August, 50 killed.

July, 49 killed.

Aeroflot, TU 134 crashed on

Aeromexico. DC9 crash-

landed in storm, Chihuahua,

Somali Airlines. F 27 crashed

and caught fire, Mogadishu,

wide-bodied

Fewer plane crash deaths

By Our Transport Correspondent

Air travel was safer last Jugoslav Inex Adria. DC9 hit year than in the two preced- high ground in cloud on

ing years, according to an charter flight to Ajaccio, analysis by Flight magazine. December, 178 killed.

The number of deaths in air Far Eastern Air Transport crashes was 710 compared Boeing 737 fell apart in air.

tries had a poor record, with July, 50 killed.
the worst accident of the Colombian local airline. Visyear, 178 killed when a count hit Andes at 11,000 ft.

takeoff.

#### the midnight oil From Jonathan Wills Lerwick Unlike King Haakon's ill-fated expedition to the Costa There will be little work done in Lerwick on Wednes-

Britain's most spectacular

The few visitors who brave the North Atlantic weather will see 800 "guizers" in fancy dress, parading through Lerwick's grey and windy streets with blazing torches of fencing stakes and paraffin-soaked sacking.
Then, in a public park
which is just about the only
place in the town from which

place in the town from which the sea is not visible, they will hurl their torches into a full-sized copy of a Viking war galley, reducing months of craftmanship to ashes in a sacrifice that will ensure that the sun really does return to warm these bleak islands. In Shetland at this time of year it is sometimes hard to

year it is sometimes hard to believe that it will return, but

1263, with a fleet of nearly 200 war galleys. He anchored in Bressay Sound, now the bustling port of Lerwick and a focus for the North Sea oil industry. He was on his way to Early the bustle of Large to fight the battle of Largs, which both Scots and Norwegians have claimed as a

victory ever since. Tomorrow might King Haakon will live again, in the person of this year's "Guizer Jarl", the chief of the fire festival and lord of Lerwick for a day and a night in place of the Government and the Shetland Islands Council.

These days the Viking path is a hard road to travel. Sacking, pillaging and looting are not what they were and most Lerwegians keep body and soul on speaking terms by means of more prosaic employments.

Crossan, this year's Guizer Jarl. When not playing the part of his Nordic Majesty, King Haakon of Norway, Mr Crossan runs a successful business on the Lerwick waterfront.
Crossan Oils is Esso's local

distributor and does a nice

line in selling the products of the North Sea oil fields. Mr Crossan did not get where he is today without knowing a thing or two about the right grade of paraffin oil to keep the Up Helly A' torches burning. To be a guizer jarl you have to serve for 15 years on the Up Helly

done in Lerwick on Wednesday for the good reason that Clyde, the Lerwick Festival is most of the Shetland capital's inhabitants will only just be going to bed when most of us are going to work.

Tomorrow is Up Helly A', the day (and night) when Lerwick's 8,000 people put on Lerwick's 8,000 people put on ally, the end of the yule holiday by a drunker cap. ebrated Up Helly A' (literally, the end of the yule holiday) by a drunken carousing which culminated in dragging a sledge bearing a blazing tar barrel through

the town.
When you take this Viking business seriously, as all grown men in Lerwick are expected to do, you find that there are only a few months in summer when the festival does not occupy your spare

In autumn the work begins on building the galley, for which only the best materials and shipwrights will do; then the 800 torches have to be made, following a secret

The Lerwick brass band has to practise three stirring Up Helly A' anthems (whose believe that it will return, but if Up Helly A' goes to plan there will be no night at all in June and July.

King Haakon of Norway sailed to Shetland in July, incident of the year is worthy 1263, with a fleet of nearly 200 war galleys. He anchored in Bressay Sound, now the bustling port of Lerwick and a focus for the North Sea oil origins, it must be said, are Victorian rather than Viking); each of the 49 sqads £400 if you are one of the Vikings surrounding the Jarl

> And it does not stop there. In the months that follow this night of fire, each squad has to hold its own private dance to renew pillaging treaties, discuss the un-toward events of the big night, and lay plans for next year's revelries.

Tomorrow, however, all the labour will be worth it, as the guizers make their way round the 13 halls open for merriment, dancing, and free food and drink all night. At a conservative estimate more than £10,000 worth of

rosaic employments. beer and spirits will be Take the case of Mr Kenny available for the guizers and other guests in the halls. Despite the abundance of refreshment, serious drunkenness is not all that com mon on Up Helly A' night: the pace is too brisk. Woe betide the guizer who falls out of line or the squad which arrives at a hall in the wrong order. For really

serious misdemeanours such as taking the "mickey-tak-ing" of the Jarl too far, you can be banned altogether, as one squad found out last year when it paraded in what the Jarl and his Vikings took to be a cheap imitation of their own extravagantly expensive

**ECOWAS TELECOMMUNICATIONS PROGRAMME** 

# INVITATION TO TENDER

The Executive Secretariat of the Economic Community of West African States invites to international Tender under its integrated telecommunication programme:

## 1 - SUBJECT:

This invitation to tender is for the supply, installation and Commission of equipment for fourteen microwave links, five local automatic exchanges and four international telephone transit exchanges.

2— Description of works: Tender documents consist of six volumes: general conditions of tender and

contract Vol II: technical specifications for transmission systems Vol III: technical specifications for telephone exchanges facilities

technical specifications for outside Vol IV: plant facilities Vol V: technical specifications for buildings and access road facilities

Vol VI: technical specifications for power

supply system. — Funding sources:

Facilities to be provided under this invitation to tender are to be financed by ECOWAS Fund for Cooperation, Compensation and Development, European Development Fund (EDF), European

Investment Bank, Italian Government and by

purchaser credits.

4 — Participation (a) Contracting firms from the European Economic Community and from ACP shall tender for the following:

Lot No 3: Transmission facilities for Ouagadougou-Bolgatanga route

Lot No 4: Transmission facilities for Fada N'Gourma-Porgaroute

Lot No 6: Transmission facilities for Bissau-Ziguinchor and Bissau-

Koundara routes Transmission facilities for Lot No 7 : Koundara-Mali route

for Praia

Lot No 9: Transmission facilities for Korhogo-Sikasso route International transit centre (CTI) Lot No 20:

Lot No 21: International transit centre (CTI) for Bissau International and national transit centres and local exchange for

Banjul. (b) The invitation to Tender is opened to all contracting firms for the other Lot Nos.

# 5 — Acquisition of the Documents:

Documents may be obtainable on payment of US\$200.00 per set of documents, from the following address:

> **ECOWAS Executive Secretariat** 6 King George V Road

Federal Republic of Nigeria

The payment must be made by bank order in favour of Executive Secretariat of ECOWAS.

## 6 — Closing of Tender and opening of the Bids:

Tenders should be sent to ECOWAS Executive Secretariat, 6 King George V Road, Lagos, Nigeria, to arrive at the latest by 30th April 1982 at 1100 hours GMT.

The Tenders will be opened in public on 1st May 1982 in Cotonou, People's Republic of Benin.

# - Extra information:

For any extra information, please contact the Executive Secretariat in Lagos, 6 King George V Road, Lagos, Nigeria

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# Concessions to West ruled out by Moscow

One of President Brezh- allies so as to avoid economic nev's top foreign policy dependence on the West.
advisers has said that the 'We are going to produce
Soviet Union will not be everything that is necessary

forced into making any for us unaided and by the concessions to the West development of relations and because of the liabilities it has had to meet in Poland.

Mr Vadim Zagladin, deputy head of the Soviet Communist Party's foreign affairs department, delivered a strong warning to Western politicians in an interview Broadcast on Hungarian assaying that is necessary for us unaided and by the co-operation with the socialist countries,"he said.

This is similar to the line taken by the Polish Government. Yesterday the official Polish News agency PAP quoted Mr Zbigniew Madej the Deputy Prime Mimister as saying that Polish industry nist Party's foreign affairs department, delivered a strong warning to Western politicians in an interview Broadcast on Hungarian radio yesterday.

"Those in the West who think we will show com-pliance on the issue of Euromissiles or any other question, because we have to support Poland, make a great mistake. The Soviet Union has never showed compliance on principal issues and will not do so now."

Mr Zagladin described the impact of American sanctions as "of minor importance." He pointed out that Soviet trade with the United States was small compared with that with other states, and added that "a great part of it is the importation of cereal, which has not been frozen by the embargo." However, Mr Zagladin went on to say that the Society on to say that the Soviet union would take countermeasures in the long-term. These would involve a drive towards self-sufficiency by the Soviet Union and its

as saying that Polish industry would have to switch "to the maximum utilization of domestic resources" while foreign trade would "have to provide new sources of raw materials to replace the present unreliable ones."

There is no doubt that all the Eastern block countries are deeply concerned now at their vulnerability as a result of their graving deepdages. of their growing dependence on Western finance and Western imports, This is likely to lead, as Mr Zagladin indicated, to a partial return to the principles of economic autarchy within Comecon and a more cautious approach to future economic links with the West.



# Wajda signs petition against martial law

Polish intellectuals have proach to future economic links with the West.

Washington. — Mr Alexander Haig the United States Secretary of State left for Geneva today to meet Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet signed by 130 academics and foreign Minister, in the first high-level talks since martial law was declared in Poland. — Reuter.

Polish intellectuals have made a concerted appeal to end martial law on the eve of General Jaruselski's address to the Sejm parliament today. A petition to parliament, signed by 130 academics and intellectuals, urges the authorities to halt "confrontation with their own nation".

"brutal strike-breaking by the army and police, against shootings and beatings, against the internment of

The petition speaks of an of Marble and Man of Iron, attempt to enslave Polish which chronicled the birth of society, and protests against Solidarity, and were recently brutal strike-breaking by screened on British tele-

against the internment of thousands..."

Among the signatories is Andrzej Wajda, director of the prize-winning films Man

authorities and Mr Lech Walesa, the detained Solidarity leader. He gave no

further details, merely stat-ing, in an interview with Polish radio, that there was no clear answer yet to the problems of Poland's trade unions. A diversity of trade unions was needed in Poland,

US wishes ignored

# Europeans to take more Siberian gas

warnings against increasing its dependence on Soviet energy supplies, France this weekend became the second European country to sign a large gas deal with the Soviet

France is to buy 8 billion cubic metres of Siberian gas each year from 1984 for a period of 25 years, in addition to the 4 billion cubic metres a year of Soviet gas it already receives.

West Germany, which already receives 10 billion cubic metres of Soviet gas, has also committed itself to buying another 10.5 billion.

The Italians, who already receive 6 billion cubic metres of gas from the Soviet Union reached a preliminary agree-ment in October to buy another 7 billion or 8 billion. They were due to finalize their agreement last week, but announced that in view of the Polish situation negotiations would be temporarily suspended. Yet it now emerges that the Russian Soyuz Gas export delegation is staying in Paris with a view to meeting the Italians in either France or Italy this

Several other European countries have also expressed interest in buying some of the 40 billion cubic metres of gas due to be exported by the Soviet Union under the

existing project
Holiand and Belgium
would like to buy 5 billion

Disregarding United States cubic metres of the Soviet cubic metres of the S

The United States is con-cerned at European countries increasing their energy de-pendence on the Soviet pendence on the Soviet Union. An EEC study suggests that extra gas purchasses increase the Community's dependence on Soviet supplies to 21 per cent in 1999 instead of 7 per cent of their overall supplies if the deal did not go through. Belgium would find itself relying on the Russians 38 per cent of its supplies, Italy for 35 per cent, West Germany for 34 per cent and France for 26 per cent and France for 26

per cent, it claimed Certain circles in France, notably in the Quai d' Orsay, have shared this United States concern and suggested amount of extra gas to be purchased. This lobby be-came even more vocaterous after the events in Poland after the events in Poland and the imposition of United States sanctions on the USSR.

The French Government justifies its pushing ahead with the deal with a number

of arguments.

While admitting the French dependance on Soviet gas could reach 30-32 per cent in 1990, France argues that by that date France will no longer be buying a Soviet source of the property of the source of the source of the property of the source of the property of the proper longer be buying — Soviet oil, thus keeping its overall

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tonnes.
The Soviet Union produced 189 million tonnes of grain in 1980, compared with the disaster year of 1975, when the harvest was 140 million

The scant details given pointed to disastrous results

The 60.6 million tonnes of sugar beet, and 4.6 million tonnes of sunflower seed (a vital source of cooking oil in the Soviet Union) were the worst figures since 1963.

Production of potatoes, a sasic item in the average Russian's meal when times are hard, was 72 million tonnes, the second-poorest performance in 18 years. The dairy herd rose by 200,000 to 43.6 million head

in 1981, but milk production dropped to its lowest level since 1973. Experts said this indicated that fodder short-

certain to increase shortages of meat, chronic in some parts of the Soviet Union, and lead to longer queues for

The statistics for the end of the first year of the current five-year plan suggested that a national food programme, announced by President Brezhnev last year, is unlikely to have any immediate impact.

One bright spot for aggicult

One bright spot for agricul-ture was cotton, where there was a yield of 9.6 million

# Sanctions elude Nato It proved impopssible to

It proved impopssible to agree a quick coordinated Nato resoonse to show diapproval of Military rule in Poland during yesterday's meeting in Brussels of high-level officials.

Further meetings to review the situation were arranged for the next two Wednesdays, but there is no expectation among officials that any Western package of sanctions could be put together before then.

Yesterday's meeting was cautious. The officials agreed there was a need to maintain "steady and gradual press-ure" on the Polish military authorities, but they could not decide how best to maintain that pressure,

Afterwards a statement was issued deploring the absence of any signs that the military regime in Poland was easing its control. A whole range of possible

each country putting forward its own ideas and pokuting to the drawbacks in other suggestions. Some ideas were retained for further consideration, including restriction on the movements of Soviet and Polish diplomats within allied countries, a cutback in Soviet imports to the West and an ambargo on some xports to Russia and Ploland. It was not possible to agree even one sanction which could be implemented collec-

# Silence on Soviet grain crop

Moscow, Jan 24 — The omission of the size of the Soviet Union's grain harvest from official statistics on its from official statistics on its Communist Party under economic performance in 1981 puzzled Western experts today and said it was steering

Soviet officals admit that the harvest was hit by "extremely unfavourable weather conditions". But the party had adopted positions experts were cautious not to that directly helped anticonclude that there had been a catastrophe. Western diplo-mats suggested that Moscow might be wary of driving up prices on world markets while it is still buying, or that it was exercising prudence about the size of its stocks while still under threat of United States sanctions over

However, despite this cau-tion, it was clear to the experts that the Soviet Union had suffered its third suc-cessive crop failure, depleting grain reserves and placing a question mark over food supplies.

The official silence broke

with recent Soviet practice. It followed a mid-year drought, and American forecasts that the crop would be as low as 175 million tonnes, which would need to be topped up with imports of 42 million

in some other sectors of agriculture. The statistics showed that overall agricultural production was down 2 per cent on 1980, itself a poorwear.

ages over the last three years were reflected in less productive livestock. A third poor harvest seems

# Italians are denounced by Pravda

Moscow, Jan 24. — The Kremlin fiercely denounced the leadership of the Italian the party away fron the very basis of communism.

The attack, in Praoda, said the leadership of the Italian communist forces in the

Relations between the two parties appeared to be near breaking point after today's attack against the indepen-dent-minded Italian move-ment which has taken a

strong anti-Soviet line on Poland. Referring to Signor Berlinguer's denunciation of the military takeover, Pranda military takeover, Pravda said the Italian party leader-ship had used the Polish crisis as a pretext for putting forward views that demgrated world socialism and the Soviet role in building it. Pravda accused Italian

party leaders of showing sympathy for Solidarity ex-tremists and dismissed Siggreater human freedoms in the Soviet block. In recent state

ferring to the Polish crisis, Signor Berlinguer said he believed the cycle of history which began with the Russian Revolution was drawing to a close. He said that this meant some third way had to be found which would in-clude only "certain thinking.]

The party leaders, Pravda said, envisaged offering freedom of action for those who, trampling socialist legality underfoot, and using assistance from outside, were trying to undermine the socialist system.

"And in fact, these people have no such freedom in the countries of real socialism for to give them it would for to give them it would mean not to consolidate, but to subvert, the foundations

had made inadmissible and unjust denigration, of the gains of socialism, and put forward pretentious concepts forward pretentious concepts
that were akin to tenets of
opportunism and revisionism.
The newspaper accused the
leaders of ignoring the
foreign policy of the Soviet
Union which, it said, was
based on strengthening peace
and international cooperation, and said they had
credited Western Europe
instead with forging detente.
It further accused the

instead with forging detente.

It further accused the party at its full central committee meeting in Rome on January 13 of making a truly sacriligious attempt to prove that the Warsaw Pact's foreign policy was no different from that of the United States and Nato.

It said the course taken by

It said the course taken by the leadership ran counter to the interests of its members.

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jan 24. – Es in figure of decount identifier of the lake units. Party units Enrice Beringer m away from the ic derenip of the late had adopted print firectly helped m mist forces in h

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ln Peking fireworks have, few weeks, over the past few weeks, heralded the lunar new year, which is supposed to take its ine species — loyalty, ten-acity and courage, or, if things go badly, conflict and

aggression.
The China Youth News has
such "feudal, criticized such "feudal, supersitious" beliefs, deploring the fact that some young people brought forward their wedding day so as to escape any bad luck brought by the Year of the Dog.

For the Chinese, the festival is the biggest holiday of the year. Many people travel to be with their families,

Tens of thousands of people from Hongkong vied for seats on trains to China. They were loaded with boxes and suitcases packed with food, presents and television

**NEWS IN** SUMMARY

# 10 years in agreement on jail for sex .offences

Paris. - The Assize Court in Rheims has sentenced three former police officers to 10 years' imprisonment each for indecent assault. Although the victim accused the three policemen of raping

## Pope appeals to Chinese church

Rome. — The Pope has expressed his deep concern for Roman Catholics in China for Roman Catholics in China and appealed to them to recognize the authority of Rome, the Vatican said.

The Pope wrote in Latin to all Catholic bishops on January 6 recalling the "difficult and prolonged trials" undergone by Chinese Catholics over the past 30 years, in which they proved their loyalty to the church.

Israelis deny attack

Beirut. — An Israeli war-ship and several gunboat escorts opened fire on seven

escorts opened fire on seven Lebanese fishing boats inside Lebanese territorial waters, sinking two of the boats, official press and radio reports here said.

The Israeli military com-mand in Tel Aviv denied the

story, a spokesman refused to say if Israeli vessels were in the area at the time.

Touluse. — M Jacques Chirac, the Mayor of Paris, was triumphantly reelected leader of the Gaullist RPR

(Rassamblement pour la Republique) at the party's national congress here. He received 99 per cent of the

Roosevelt home burnt New York. — The Hyde Park mansion where Frank-

lin D. Roosevelt was born was partly destroyed by fire on Saturday, a week before the centenary of his birth. The family art collection was

Tank deal confirmed

Kuala Lumpur. — Katuk Sri Mahathir Muhamamad, the Malaysian Prime Minis-ter, confirmed that Malaysia would buy 26 Scorpion light tanks and 26 armoured

New York. — Twenty-five senior members of the Ame-rican Defence Department

took lie-detector tests in an unsuccessful effort to learn

who leaked details of a meeting on defence spending, The New York Times re-ported, quoting Pentagon officials.

New Orleans. — The only commercial, non-religious shortwave redio station in

the United States has begun beaming jazz and rock music in what it hopes will become worldwide transmissions.

worth

personnel carriers £20m from Britain.

Watertight test

Jazz on the air

Chirac triumph

on fishing boats

Italian terror suspects held

of the two to solve.

According to the text worked out at the last meeting, all that is left to argue about on the budget is how long it should last and Rome.—Four suspected members of the left-wing Prima Linea terrorist group, sought by police since Thursday in the forests north of whether the amount of rebate Rome, were captured yester-Two other alleged members of the group were arrested on Saturday. The group was believed to be involved in a gunfight with police on Thursday during a bank raid in Siena. Two policemen and a member of the gang were killed. to Britain should decrease

# Waldheim's new post may start controversy

From Our Correspondent New York, Jan 24

Dr Kurt Waldheim, the former United Nations Secretary-General, who was known for his penchant for avoiding controversy, may soon find himself part of one, scarcely three weeks after leaving office.

The issue is his appointment by the Austrian Government as its special envoy at international conferences, a move which runs contrary to a United Nations resolution seeking a decent interval from the time a Secretary-General, who is an inter-national civil servant, retires to when he once again becomes beholden to a

government. hood that a Secretary-General would throughout his tenure be privy to sensitive and confidential information member states, the General Assembly in 1946 passed a resolution designed to protect the trust between the United Nations and its mem-

It states that "because the Secretary-General is a confidant of many governments, no member government should offer him immediately upon retirement any position in which his confidential information might be a source of embarrassment to source of emoarrassment to other members, and on his part a retired Secretary. General should refrain from accepting any such position". Dr Waldheim, who ran vigorously albeit unsuccessfully for a third term, had indicated interest in obtain-ing new employment as soon

ing new employment as soon as possible. Last Thursday Dr as possible. Last Thursday In Bruno Kreisky, the Austrian Chancellor, announced on Austrian radio the new posting for Dr Waldheim, who served briefly as Austria's Foreign Minister before his election as Secretary

General in 1971.

Because Dr Waldheim, as Secretary-General, was not considered a staff member of the secretariat, his possible breach of ethics will not cost him his £35,000 a year tax-free "retirement allowance".

from private use in Hong-kong since the 1967 riots, and

# Chinese usher in Year of the Dog

By Our Foreign Staff

The party begins today stores in China have stocked up on goods ranging from television sets to seafood and throughout east Asia as Chinese celebrate the start of traditional sweets. Pekine the Year of the Dog with holiday festivities lasting between three and seven had 6,000 tons of sweets and 2,500 tons of cooked meats for the holiday season, the

New China news agency said. The authorities are making special efforts to curb prices, sending inspection squads to characteristics from the can-stop profiteering. For most Chinese, the new year is a family affair, when northerners eat meat dumplings and southerners enjoy

Mr Deng Xiaoping, the senior party vice-chairman, who is 77, failed to attend a weekend reception to mark the new year, but Mr Li Xiannian, another party leader weighed in resolutely, telling the celebrators that China considered outside China considered outside interference in its affairs absolutely intolerable.

causing serious transport Hongkong welcomes the Year of the Dog tonight with a big firework display. Fire-works have been banned

the public show will be the first since the Queen's visit Over the past few weeks

EEC farm deal From Ian Murray, Brussels, Jan 24 Foreign ministers from the last five years before a EC meet in Brussels tomor-review, while the others are EEC meet in Brussels tomor-row for what must be the last attempt to agree guidelines for the reform of Europe's budget and agricultural polrebate should diminish.
Difficulties will arise if any
of the ministers try to insist the three policemen of raping budget and agricultural policy.

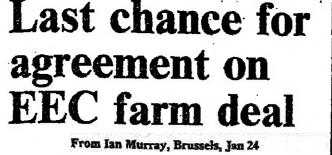
her, the jury did not proceed with the rape charge.

A Frenchman aged 35 of Montauban was jailed for 18 months last week for raping his wife, from whom the was within striking distance of the ministers would object to any such idea would object to any such idea.

within striking distance of agreement on the guidelines, which have eluded them for the past six months. The remaining points, however, are prodigious. Both of the major ones find Britain almost on its own facing its partners. Even agreement on them would still leave Ireland, with backing from Greece, Italy and Denmark, seeking better assurances about future

and ways of controlling milk agreement on the guidelines negotiations, looks the easier

each year. Britain wants the deal to



prepared to offer four. Britain is also standing firm against any idea that its

on the grounds that all figures are hypothetical until the proper financial mechanisms are worked out later.

The problem of controlling the milk surplus looks more intractable. Britain has rejected the compromise text proposed because it feels nothing is being suggested which will really cut the milk production, now exceeding the Community's ability to consume it by account 20 per levels of expenditure on agriculture.

The two main problems concern the amount of Britain's budgetary contribution

The two formula problems be looking for a softer than a softer than a soften than

production while helping considerable negotiating will small dairy farmers. The still need to be done by budgetary question, which specialist councils. Neverthe-precipitated the chain of less, it will mean that the entire package of Community reforms, including restruc-turing of the regional and social funds, will then be



Supporters of Amnesty's national day in France wore white masks on the Paris streets at the weekend to symbolize the anonymity of political prisoners who disappear throughout the world.

# 'Spies for Olympics' report upsets US Jews

sceptism and growing concern a controversial police intelligence agents and spies, claim that the Soviet Union is some of whom were not sending hardened criminals Jewish and were in fact to the United States posing criminals in Russia. as Jewish immigrants in a Machiavellion plot to disrupt

the 1984 Olympics.
The one page report, entitled "Soviet Emigre

Jewish communities in of the United States' in-California have greeted with creased quota of 50,000 refugees a year to infiltrate

The report alleged that most of the organized crime activities involving Soviet emigres was controlled and directed from the Brighton ready for approval by the European summit in March.
Should the meeting fail, the whole package, including the many parts already negotiated over the past six months, will be thrown away.

Ine one page report, emigres was controlled and directed from the Brighton Mafia", caused something of Beach area of Brooklyn, New York, the whole package, including the many parts already negotiated over the past six months, will be thrown away.

group that helps Russian Jews to immigrate called the report "far fetched".

"There are probably some criminals among the 90,000 Jews who have immigrated into America in the past 10 years, but there is a vast difference between that and a Russian Mafia. There is a vast overestimation of the ability of the Soviet Union to control the lives of private control the lives of private individuals", he said.

Members of the Los An-

geles Russian Jewish emigre community were upset by the report and were concerned

that it would "seriously diminish job opportunities, breed suspicion and reflect a growing trend toward isolationism and chauvanism in the United States.

A federal police official was quoted in the *Los* Angeles Times as noting that almost any crime might involve "a Russian emigrant oriented pickpocket group."

Observers here believe that the report may simply be something of a storm in a teacup and may merely piece of propaganda

# Europe to tighten safety controls

By Michael Baily Shipping Correspondent

Stringent policing measures to reduce the number of sub-standard ships are expected to be agreed by governments of 14 European states meeting in Paris

tomorrow. Instead of leaving coun-tries like Panama and Liberia to take action against their own offending ships, the 14 states, including Britain, will board and inspect ships visiting their ports and if necessary detain them and take legal action while faults

are put right.
All the states are stepping up their surveillance forces in the ports and aim to board a quarter of all visiting ships by 1985, a total of about 15,000 a year Britain's minister at tomor-

row's meeting, Mr lain Sproat, Under-Secretary of State at the Department of Trade, said at the weekend: "I am looking forward to a constructive meeting that will bring about concerted European action for safer and cleaner seas"

In Britain inspections by the 150 port surveyors have already increased from about 500 to 1,800 a year. Some have led to detentions costing ship owners thousands of pounds a day.

The inspectors look for badly kept ships, defective safety and navigation equipment, sub-standard crew and catering facilities, and evidence of pollutants being discharged into the sea.

# SPEAKING UP FOR SMOKERS

74% TAX

# TELL THE TAXMAN No more tax on cigarettes? Sign the petition in your local shop

Organised by the National Federation of Retail Newsagents and the Retail Confectioners and Tobacconists Association **50% TAX** 13% TAX **8% TAX** The figures show what proportion of the retail price you pay goes to the taxman.

Cigarettes

Don't you feel it's time smokers got together and protested at the amount of tax they pay on cigarettes?

**Betting** 

Cinema

Your tobacconist or newsagent will have a petition in his shop which you can sign - your opportunity to tell the taxman how millions of you feel about the prospect of even higher taxation.

Already three-quarters of what you pay for your cigarettes goes directly to the taxman - to the tune of £4,000,000,000\* a year. Surely there comes a point when enough is enough.

All you have to do is sign. And your tobacconist or newsagent will do the rest. Don't forget. The next time

**Petrol** 

**Dining Out** 

For more information write for a free copy of the "Facts on Tax" leaflet to: Linda Murphy, Tobacco Advisory Council, P.O. Box 115, London SEI 3HG.

\*Figures quoted are based on Government estimates 1981/82 and include cigarettes, cigars and tobaccos, plus VAT.

you're in your local shop Tell the Taxman how you feel. If you don't nobody else will.

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# India and Pakistan begin new search for trust

From Trevor Fishlock, Delhi. Jan 24

beginning another of their wary diplomatic tangos. The object is to bring some trust Union. In turn, Indians think and understanding to their that American tanks and neurotic and potentially fighters are meant for use dangerous relationship.

At a time when the relationship is under more strain than usual, Mr Agha Shahi, the Pakistan Foreign Minister and one of the shrewdest diplomats in Asia, arrives in Delhi this week for talks about a non-aggression agreement.

The core of the relation-ship is suspicion and histori-cal prejudice. To this has been added the Kashmir dispute and three wars in the 34 years since partition. Today it is aggravated by anxiety over nuclear capability and intention, the Russian occupation of Afghanistan and the United States' supply of arms to Pakistan.

The American case is that Pakistan has to be armed because it is a front line state facing the Russians. But India's reaction was bound to be strong. The arms deal challenges a key element in subcontinent stability, the Indian perception that sta-bility, is based on overwhelm-

Censorship

once again

From Hasan Akhtar Islamabad, Jan 24

stan which was partly relaxed by General Zia ul-Haq about

two weeks ago, has been once again tightened with the Sind government directing newspaper editors not to publish political news or views.

views. General Zia had announced

relaxation in press censor-ship on the inauguration of

his advisory council of 288

nominated members earlier this month. This led to

renewed efforts by political

leaders who opposed the council, towards the restoration of the 1973 consti-

tution and the holding of

Since General Zia left for his European tour on January 17, Karachi became the hub

of numerous private political meetings of the leaders of different political parties. Among the topics discussed was an alliance of right-wing

parties to work with the

Movement for Restoration of Democracy to which six parties, including the late Mr Bhutto's People's Party,

Zia's federal council. Such an

include

assembly might include former parliamentarians and

1977 general elections.

those who contested 1970 and

On Friday, however, the

Sind government served notice on about 70 leaders

who are either in Karachi, or

thinking of travelling there

to suspend their political

contravened the martial law

order. More than a dozen leaders

were expelled from Sind

province and others were placed under house arrest.

Mr Sherbaz Mazari, chairman

of the National Democratic

Party said it was now

uncertain whether the move-

ment for the Restoration of

because

general elections.

subscribes.

activities

next week.

Press censorship in Paki-

tightened

India and Pakistan are India's steamroller might, and Pakistanis fear India more than they do the Soviet

There is pressure on the Government to keep India's

Mrs Indira Gandhi, the agree to do so and, pact or no Prime Minister, has talked pact, a central dispute will often of "gathering war stand.

Clouds", to some extent a It is hard to see that in the stand to see that in the standard to

It seemed a coy, even sly, approach; and India, unprepared, was wrong-footed by Indian response gave an impression that Pakistan had

agreement signed at Simla in 1972 by Mrs Gandhi and Zulfikar Ali Bhutto. It was agreed that all Indo-Pakistan disputes should be settled peacefully through mutual discussion, without outside

assistance.
India will want to ensure lead immense. At the same that this principle is retained, time the arms equation is particularly with regard to complicated by nuclear Kashmir. Its hope is that developments. Pakistan is Pakistan will eventually thought to be working agree to recognize the 1948 towards the stage India ceasefire line as the official reached in 1974 — a nuclear border. But it would be explosion.

It is hard to see that in clouds", to some extent a ritual incantation meant for itself a no-war pact will have internal consumption. When any meaning beyond the President Zia proposed a symbolic. But the search for non-aggression pact his a reduction of the tensions suggestion appeared curiously, in a Pakistan press important, given the wide-release last September spread acceptance of the view announcing agreement on the American arms deal.

It is hard to see that in itself a no-war pact will have difficult even to begin to chip away at the suspicion and fear which characterize Indo-Pakistan dealings. One has only to look at the way in scored propaganda points. which the newspapers write But Delhi had genuine reser- about the neighbour. The Indian perception that stability, is based on overwhelm-sincerity, wondering what and the the free press of ing Indian superiority.

In Pakistan there is considerable anxiety about the neighbour. The vations about Pakistan's chained press of Pakistan and the the free press of India mirror societies which prefer to believe the worst of each other.

# Leadership contest begins

# Why one German is polishing his image

When Dr Helmut Kohl comes to London he will be received as the man most likely to be the next Chancel-lor of West Germany, but he has a number of hurdles to surmount. He is now chair-man of the opposition Chris-tian Democratic Party. If the governing coalition

were to come unstuck this year he would slide almost automatically into the top job; but that is unlikely. Power is a strong glue and the Social Democrats and Chritstian Democrats have become adept at ironing out their differneces. Moreover, the Social Democrats have

have also suggested the enable formation of a grand lation. assembly to counter General It is public opinion would not like support to carry on.
them to exploit this power to He is a comfortable figure bring government to a standstill so there would be no automatic change; but there would be powerful pressure. But he is quite effective on a state of the life of the

party, and Dr Kohl, himself, things like moral standards, could be tempted by the the family and the dangers of thought that this was his last communism. He offers a moderate shift to the right, about that. His party is less been living beyond its means. then totally enthusiastic There must, he says, be a

then totally enthusiastic about him and if given until

Dr Kohl's problem is that he still cannot shake off the reputation of being a suc-cessful provincial politician Democracy could hold its scheduled meeting in Karachi who is not quite up to the big

European Law Report Court of Justice of the European Community



Dr Kohl: manoeuvring

friendly and sociable, most at

change in the moral climate, the next scheduled federal a cutback in the welfare election in 1984 it could state, more individual freeelection in 1984 it could state, more individual free-become more serious about dom and less liberal attitudes looking for another candi- towards abortion and homo-

sexuality. Civen the seemingly steady decline in public support for the Social Democrats, the Christian Democrats have a who is not quite up to the big good chance of winning the issues of the capital. Among 1984 election. The Times profile: the RSPCA

# Fur flies among the animal lovers

On Wednesday the Council of the world's oldest animal welfare society will try to resolve a deep cash crisis. And next month it will receive a disturbing report on the administration of its Horsham headquarters. Richard North profiles a great institution which has always attracted controversy as well as royal patronage

In the evening of June 16, 1824, an odd assortment of Quakers, Anglican vicars and others met at Old Slaughter's Coffee House in St Martin's Lane. They were convened by Lane. They were convened by the Rev Arthur Broome, from east London, and included the leading animal welfarist of the day, the extraordinary, duelling Irish landowning MP, Richard "Hairtrigger Dick" Martin.

The society that was born that evening — it was soon to

that evening — it was soon to receive Princess Victoria's blessing and became the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals tion of Crueity to Animais—has always wavered between eccentricity and respectability, and sometimes attracted those who make a giddy cocktail of the two.

But nothing in its past could have prepared the first and greatest animal welfare organization in the world for the quite possibly terminal crisis which now besets it. For years its debates have been sounding like the bay-ing of the hounds of hell, and at times its intrigues have made the machinations of the Borgias look like inept prep school conspiracies over a dorm feast. But now there is every likelihood that nothing short of major surgery of its elected and administrative bodies can save it. Otherwise, like the 160,000 unfortunate unwanted animals it annually disposes of, it may be that the kindest thing for the RSPCA would be to put it to

sleep.
The catalogue of problems its is massive. In three years, its budget has gone from million pound surpluses to a film deficit. In a handful of years deficit. In a handful of years it has seen the resignation, redundancy or sacking of at least six senior members of its headquarters staff. No budget has been agreed this year. There have been serious allegations of sloppy, extravagant spending on the executive director's travel and accompodation. The management of the Hasham agement of the Hasham headquarters has been widely castigated as autocratic and dangerously inadequate.

The governing body, a council of 23 members, has been deeply split for years, with one side generally characterized as conservative and defensive about the Since General Zia left for his European tour on January 17, Karachi became the hub of numerous private political meetings of the leaders of different political parties. Among the topics discussed was an alliance of right-wing parties to work with the Movement for Restoration of Democracy to which six parties, including the late Mr Bhutto's People's Party, subscribes.

Some right-wing leaders have also suggested the formation of a grand assembly to counter General Zia's federal council. Such an assembly might include late massembly m other things he is one of the society's administration, and

Fookes, Tory MP for Plymouth, Drake, an ex-chair-man of the Council, is seen as the arch-couse, while another ex-chairman, clinical psychologist Richard coined the exarch-conservative, Ryder, who coined the ex-pression "speciesism", is seen as the arch radical. The battle lines are, in reality, a little fudged: Miss Fookes has often spoken in the

Commons against foxhunting, and Richard Ryder, so far from being a dyed-in-the-wool revolutionary, is a The crisis is no overnight "The RSPCA is a event.

microcosm of British so-ciety", says Richard Ryder. "It displays many of its features: bureaucratization, unionization, opposition to change, and poor management". As the wealthy, established — not to say establishment — body of respectable humane opinion

it was bound to become a battleground as young people came to see man's treatment of animals as an ethical issue — central to the ecological idea which has gained so much ground since the

which was - however oddly

young turks saw red.

Young people began to join the society, which — because of a surprisingly small membership, currently of about 38,000 — turned out to reeling, "for the abandon with which some members assailed the Council of the society and, indeed, the society itself. Again and be very vulnerable to this "entryism", as a Daily Tele-graph editorial, bellowing with rage, called it. Their ideas and activism turned out to be at odds with the comfortable workings of what the radicals saw as "a rest home for old majors". There were RSPCA members with factory farms; others with a passion for hunting; many of the good ladies of the branches had not concerned themselves with the sufferings of rabbits in the cause of cosmetics. The

The scene was set for a desperate confrontation, and was asked to head a lengthy, Congress-style inquiry into the ferocious brew the society had become, and especially to hear what the Reform Group — the radicals had given themselves a name

— had to say. Nothing the distinguished barrister had experienced previously in the calm of the law matched the makes powerful reading. "We were quite unpre-pared". Mr Sparrow wrote, reeling, "for the abandon

again members made a dis-claimer of any desire to create bad feeling within the society, and would launch into a torrent of the most bitter accusation. Charges of dishonesty, lying, and utter indifference of the interests of animals were the small change of our open ses-

has made opposition to hunting a matter of policy: but leading radicals are still outraged that royal patrons continue to ride to hounds. 

spurred on by his outspokeness on the subject. In the event, he rec-ommended that the Council shoved under his nose. His line its workings and size, animal welfare council issue, report, published in 1974, and work to help the staff of Mrs. Rachel Smith

The most potent of the debates, as it had been for 40 years, was about fox hunting. Since Sparrow, the RSPCA has made opposition to hunting a matter of policy: but leading radicals are still outraged that royal patrons of the large house Julian Hopkins, the executive diractions and middle-rank necessarily and necessarily and

Hopkins now of some of this What now divides the society is far more than welfare policy, on which welfare policy, on which some uneasy, tense comments could probably be reached. The days are gone when the Society nearly fell apart because of a decision by the then radical council not to join the Government's farm animal welfare cumeil on the grounds that it was on the grounds that it was probably a whitewash body. That was the great issue of 1980, and it revolved around a clear-cut division between the branches and the radicals on the Council; the old great on the Council; the old guard thought it a snub to government — and more particularly a Tory government and altogether typical of the young, trendy "leftiness" they abhorred in the Young Turks.

A fundamental change has

taken place since then, and it

springs from an important realization by many of the old guard that the Young Turks may have been right about the climate of opinion in the country and that, more to the point perhaps, they might have a point about the administration of the society. Indeed, one of the pooper who was most about the state of the proper state was most about the state of the state who was most eloquent against the radicals in a wild and work to help the staff at Horsham, whom he found to be efficient and patient. By the late seventies, the radicals were often in the majority on the Council, led by Ryder, and when not in command, were always incapable of being ignored. The policies of the RSPCA were made to fit — and they still deficit. Moreover, in the latest of the moves the made to fit — and they still deficit. Moreover, in the do fit — most expectations of latest of the moves the an enlightened animal wel-council has made to come to fare body, short of a veg-grips with the society's etarian or vegan respect for problems, she and the countie lives of animals as well as cil's chairman, solicitor Anetheir suffering their suffering.
Yet the acrimony remained. Radicals insisted and insist, that the conservatives are hopelessly enamoured of the law that the conservatives are hopelessly enamoured of the law that the conservatives are hopelessly enamoured of the law that the conservatives are hopelessly enamoured of the law that the conservatives are hopelessly enamoured of the law that the conservatives are hopelessly enamoured of the law that the conservatives are hopelessly enamoured of the law that the conservatives are hopelessly enamoured of the law that the conservatives are hopelessly enamoured of the law that the conservatives are hopelessly enamoured of the law that the law that

> years the society has lost or despatched a chief wildlife officer, a head of communications, a political affairs officer and her assistant, a press officer, a chief education officer and an animal experimentation officers some of the posts have been filled by caretakers, others have been declared redundant. Others still remain empty. The society now has no press officer, no chief of the £1m per annum communications office, and no political affairs officer (hence no parliamentary lobbying on a regular basis). There is no money for any major paid press campaigning this year. The conservatives used to believe that the radicals threatened the greatest source of funds for the society: the legacies of old ladies and gentlemen too. cross about human beings to leave money to featherless bipeds. Surely, a radical RSPCA would be anathema to such souls? Now, however, it seems that other animal welfare groups do succeed in

# The RSPCA: the people who run it



Young turk collared by old guard: Richard Ryder and Sir Freddie Burden MP in 1980. Julian Hopkins (above right) and Janet Fookes MP.

# Where they get the money ... and how they spend it

TOTAL INCOME IN 1980: £6.749.000, of which: 71 per cent came from

17 per cent from campaigning 10 per cent from investments 2 per cent from subscriptions and other donations

TOTAL EXPENDITURE IN 1980: £7,991,000, of which: 40 per cent was spent on

welfare establishments 13 per cent on national administration 10 per cent on campaigns and publicity 5 per cent on branches per cent on education

THE RSPCA SUPPORTS: 3 hospitals 57 animal homes 33 welfare centres 48 clinics 2 mobile units

IT EMPLOYS: 288 inspectors 37 market/dock inspectors

166,887 animals were treated 184,230 were destroyed 94,099 were found new homes 28,740 complaints about crueity to animals were reported to the

RSPCA, which resulted in 1,454 convictions and 13 prison sentences

vastly increasing their memberships on precisely "ex-tremist" tickets, and that it may be that the RSPCA's respect for their past conservatism may be leaving them stodgily behind public opinion.

# Reliance on a directive Women on the march to the altar

carpet.

Finanzgericht (tax court) Münster (WestGermany).
Before the president, Judge J Bertens de Vilinars and Judges G Bosco, A Touffait, O Due, P Pescatore, Lord Mackenzie Stuart, A O'Keeffe, T Koopmans, U Everling, A Chloros and F Grevisse. Advocate-General: Sir Goodon Sivan.

The plaintiff claims to be exempt from value-added tax (VAT) for the period March to June 1979 by virtue of Article 136 (d) (i) of the sixth Council (d) (i) of the sixth Council Directive No. 77/388 of May 17, 1977, on the harmonization of laws relating to turnover taxes. laws relating to turnover taxes.

Article 1 of the Directive provides that the member states "shall modify their present value-added tax systems in accordance with the following articles" and "shall adopt the necessary laws, regulations and administrive provisions so that the systems as modified enter into force at the carliest opportunity and by January 1, 1978 at the latest."

Article 13b of the Directive provides: "Without prejudice to other Community provisions, member states shall exempt the member states snau exempt the following under conditions which they shall lay down for the purpose of ensuring the correct and straightforward application of the exemptions and of preventing any possible evasion, avoidance or abuse: ........ (d) the following transactions: (1) The granting and the negotiation of creoir and the management of

Frau Ursula Becker v Finanzamt (Tax Office) Münster.
Case no. 851: Preliminary ruling under Article 177 of the EEC Interest on a reference by the Finanzgericht (tax court) Münster (West Germany).
Before the president, Judge J Mettens and Judges J Interest of Wilmans and Judges J The case is concerned with the

January 1, 1980.

The case is concerned with the period during which, contrary to the provisions of article 1, West Germany had not implemented the directive.

In her tax returns for March to June 1979, Frau Becker entered the "credit pegotiation transactions" she had completed as being exempt from VAT, but the Finanzamt rejected her claim and assessed her to tax in accordance

s Finanzamt rejected her claim and assessed her to tax in accordance with the West German legislation then in force. She commenced proceedings in the Finanzgericht, asking it to fix the VAT for the period in question at all on the basis of article 13B(d) (1) of the Directive, and the latter referred to the European Court a question for a preliminary ruling simply asking whether article 13B(d) (1) is directly applicable in relation to transactions consisting of the negotiation of credit in West Germany from Japuary 1 1979 to transactions consisting of the negotiation of credit in West Germany from January 1, 1979.

The Court ruled that it followed from the settled case law of the court, and lastly from case 148/78, that "whilst under Article 189 regulations are case 148/78, that "whilst under Article 189 regulations are directly applicable and, consequently, by their nature capable of producing direct effects, that does not mean that other categories of acts covered by that article can never produce similar effects. It would be incompatible with the binding effect which Article 189 ascribes to directives to exclude on principle the

following transactions: (1) The granting and the negotiation of credit and the management of credit by the person granting it...".

West Germany was one of several member states which found itself unable to implement the directive within the period fixed for doing so. In conse-

limit, such provisions may in amit, such provisions may in every case be relied upon against any national rule not in confor-mity with the directives: they may also be relied on where they are of such a kind as to define rights which individuals are in a position to vindicate vis-a-vis. Ruling on the system estab-lished by the directive, the court

lished by the directive, the court found that as regards the transactions to be exempt and the beneficiaries of the exemption, the directive was sufficiently precise to be relied upon by a party and applied by a court. It remained to consider whether or not it could be regarded as unconditional in the light of the general system of the Directive, the context of Article 13, and the characteristics of the fiscal arrangements within the framework of which the exemption is arrangements within the trame-work of which the exemption is to be applied.

Although the sixth directive undeniably gives the member states a margin of discretion for the implementation of certain of fix provisions, it is not possible.

the implementation of certain of its provisions, it is not possible, said the Court, to withhold from individuals the right to rely on those provisions of the directive which, taking account of their objectives, are capable of being severed from the whole and applied. severed from applied.
This minimum safeguard in

favour of those adversely affec-ted by failure to implement the directive follows from the binding nature of the obligations imposed on member states by Article 189 of the Treaty. The answer given by the court to the Finanzgericht laid down that the provisions concerning tax exemption in Article 13B(d) (1) "may be invoked as from January 1, 1979, by a credit negotiator who has refrained from deducting the tax con-cerved, despite the failure to implement the directive; and that implement the uncertaint the state cannot rely failure as against him?

What started as a murmur of severely limited: all those protest in the Church of who wish to have their England during the early vocation to the priesthood tested simply cannot do so. In 1975 it looked, briefly, as if the Church of England 1970s could be turning into an obstinate, even rebellious confrontation. With the ordination of the Rev Elizabeth might be weakening in its hostility to aspiring women priests: the General Synod voted, by 255 to 180, that "there are no fundamental objections to the ordination of the priesthood" Canham in America in Dec-ember — the first British woman to become an Angli-can priest — and her cel-ebration, to considerable ebration, to considerable official displeasure, of the eucharist in private houses in London earlier this month, of women to the priesthood". Whatever pleasure greeted that motion was shortlived. While the Anglican churches has come a determination among many Anglicans that of Kenya, Hongkong and Canada and the USA went the question of women and the priesthood can no longer

ahead with their plans for the ordination of women, the Church of England doggedly be left quietly under the held back. A motion against removing the legal barriers to their ordination was lost in Their sense of purpose has been fuelled by one simple anomaly: that while Miss the House of Clergy Canham is an accepted priest in the United States, neither me House of Clergy in November 1978 (despite the in the United States, heither she nor any one of her 388 fellow Anglican women priests in Canada, the USA, New Zealand and Hongkong may celebrate the Eucharist at the altar of a British church. "It is an intolerable alliag" says the Rey Tone fact that bishops and laity had voted in favour). And in the summer of 1979 came an even more unacceptable de-cision: women priests from abroad must not officiate in churches while visiting this ruling," says the Rev Tony Crowe, Rector of St Luke's country.

Charlton, South London. "An act of gross discrimi-Clergy defeated that motion, the Movement for the Ordination against women." nation of Women — MOW — was born. In a little over two Elizabeth Canham was ordained in New Jersey years its membership has leapt into the thousands and because of the intransigence of the Church of England, today there are branches in every diocese in Britain. There have long been deaconevery diocese in Britain. esse's in Britain, but their MOW's task, as the members functions in the Church are see it,

The Rev Elizabeth Canham: "unauthorized"

clerical hierarchy into seeing

Webster, executive secretary and wife of the Dean of St Pauls. "But they do have a right to have their vocation tested." In June 1980 MOW received considerable pub-licity when these proceding licity when those attending an ordination service of male priests staged a silent protest on behalf of women would-be

Long before its recent mother of two small children ruling the Church of England and wife of a consultant was edamant that no woman physician, who has long felt should celebrate the Eucharshould celebrate the E ist in a church. Where they for her it is now less a have never been clear was question of legality than one over the question of houses of morality and rightness. and how far the Church's On this side are people like jurisdiction should extend to what people do in private. It is precisely this vagueness that has allowed the present confrontation to develop. Other visiting women priests have conducted services in Britain but Miss Canham is the first British woman to do so, and as a result has received considerable publicity.

Dr Graham Leonard, Bishop of London, has now called the recent communion service she conducted in St Paul's Deanery unauthorized and has asked Dr Robert Runcie, the Archbishop of Canterbury, to dissuade clergy from permitting such services. MOW has replied by the necessity for a change in issuing a press release statthe law... "We are not saying women have a right to be accepted as priests," says Mrs Margaret try".

And so the battle lines drawn. On one side is MOW, which argues that it is inhospitable to visiting women priests to prevent them exercising their priestly functions in this country. Ann Hoad, a deaconess in Southwark (where there are known to be 17 women who they have vocations), On this side are people like

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the former Bishop of South wark, Mervyn Stockwood, who assisted at Miss Canham's ordination in New Jersey, and the Rev lan Ainsworth-Smith, chaplain of St George's Hospital, Lon-don, who believes that the "priesthood is at present incomplete and inadequate and does not express what is going on in life". There is something of the early cru-saders in these determined On the other side there are

large numbers of clergymen and many lay people who are equally passionate in their opposition to women priests. Why do they feel so strongly? Because, some say, the timing is wrong; the Church should be concentrating on unity with other churches and not on this divisive and inflamatory issue Pagesise inflamatory issue. Because history and tradition is against it, say others.

It is this spirit of conservatism that MOW and its supporters are resolved to put to the test.

Caroline Moorehead

tine Modell

Figaro

Opera

The Marriage of

well sung Figaro, or the comic roles so handsomely taken by Stuart Kale (a Robertson Hare Basilio), Edward Byles and Eric Shilling (whose perpetually sozzled Antonio owes a mite too much to the bizarre routines of the jailer Frosch).

Miller's production chiefly concerned with real not strip-cartoon neonle\_ secure principal characters. Lois McDonali catches the roguish, flirtatious, high-spirited nature of Countess Almaviva most interestingly, better than her wretchedness, which needed steadier, more affecting vocalization. Neil Howlett's Almaviva, bel canto impressively on display in the last two acts, gives the effect of several conflicting male characters by turns, charming in public, tetchy before his wife and personal servants, an ambitious youngster prematurely fall-ing into middle age, unless a pretty girl is to hand.

# Television-

# Antic Symbols

Theatre as dissent, as a political weapon to make people aware of how they are enslaved by mechanisms they cannot understand — that is

night. The group, who pre-date Solidarity, were given official status in 1979 in the hope, it was suggested, that institutionalization might somehow blunt their purpose. They are hased in Poznan and cling to a provincial base, performing mainly to student audiences in basements, adapting the form of their productions to the occasion. All are un-trained and extrapolate their performances from an agreed idea or area of concern. Their present status is unknown but they were filmed here in the summer of last year when things in Poland seemed hopeful, though obvi-ously not hopeful enough for

them.

Melvyn Bragg remarked that the excerpts we were to see would seem strange to us and he was right: they were antic, symbolic and, inevitably, distanced by language, but none the less they did suggest something of the social deformities that op-pressive systems produce. Mr Bragg is right to tackle the not-so-easily comprehensible from time to time.

His second subject was

Bernard d'Ascoli, the 23-year-old French pianist, blind since the age of three, a prizewinner at the Leeds competition last year, who makes his concert debut in Britain at the Queen Eliza-

Britain at the Queen Eliza-beth Hall tonight.

Mr d'Ascoli has now given up competitions, finding them inhibiting to expression "and a bit like sports". He talked interestingly to Mr Bragg about the difficulties of blindness, which he has of blindness, which he has demonstrably conquered, and about Chopin, his favourite composer, and made his musical comparisons. He also played pieces by Chopin, Bach and Schubert, and it was this split between interview and performance that made his half of the pro-gramme somewhat unsatisfying. Better one thing or the other, but still worth watch-

World About Us on BBC2, which dealt with the threat to the people and environment of the Himalayas by the felling of trees, seemed determined to say the same thing over and over, more in the fashion of advertising, which regards repetition as

a former Congress Party from politics to religion but has become a formidable opponent of the exploitation of the Himalayas for timber. He is a propagandist who believes that the residual wisdom of the people is greater than that of poliucians, a belief which is not

confined to the Himalayas. He observes that, as the trees are felled, the unimpeded rain sweeps the soil away so that "the wealth of the Himalayas is disappear-ing into the Bay of Bengal." It is a sad story, repeated in other places, of course. Some 40 million acres of the world's forest are disappearing yearly with dire ecological consequences and Sunderlal Bahagunas are very much needed but, to get the message home, you have to come into a rather closer focus than Richard Taylor's production managed. Otherwise you end up, as this programme did, I fear, being

Dennis Hackett

John Tomlinson: ultimately winning

The Susanna is Eilene Hannan, one of ENO's brightest assets: their duet "O why are you so cruel?" was the vocal zenith of the evening, perhaps equalled by his subsequent solo, and nearly by Susanna's last aria, charmingly sung yet just short of high expectation. I would guess that she has designs on the part of the mistress before having mastered the character and music of the maid: the latter must, traditionally, precede the former. Susanna's anxiety in the first scene, for example, made an unnatural, imposed effect. She and Miss

McDonall acted together with

close sympathy.
Miller's production will be remembered for the introduction of two young Almaviva offspring, at the start of the second act. I had forgotten the cretinous peasant at the wedding, and Bartolo's game of billiards with a walking stick and bunches of flowers. Janis Kelly is the lovable, discretely Munimerset Barbarina. James Judd conducted an uncomfortable reading, fated to find tempi that did not quite accommodate situation, orchestra and singers all at once.

Development

# Mixing business and leisure

On Thursday Robert Cogo-Fawcett and Alan Lord, adminis-trators respectively of the River-This puts the GLC in the curious trators respectively of the River-side Studios and the Lyric Theatre, Hammersmith, met for the objective of the Theatre of the 8th Day, Poland's leading dissident theatre group and the first subject of LWT's South Eark Show last receive local-authority subsidy at the rate of £400,000 annually. To add further flavour to their food, the former receives an annual £65,000 from the Arts Council while the Lyric, in spite of repeated representations, is coldshouldered by 105 Piccadilly.

The financial contrasts reflect aesthetic and historical dissimilarities. But lunch will not entirely have been in vain for the Lyric and Riverside both inhabit Hammersmith, a now-thriving enclave midway between the Barbican and Heathrow, and they will have been able to discuss the anomaly of running two major subsidized theatres within a few hundred yards of each other. It is an anomaly which has been made more pointed by the Riverside development which will probably he approved by the Greater London Council Planning Committee on Wednesday.

The development will be the salvation of Riverside, which has just emerged from a traumatic year. It began with an accumu-lated deficit of £52,000 which leapt to £76,000 by November after appalling months in June and September. Apart from the local authority and Arts Council money, Riverside also received money, Riverside also received E3,000 from the Greater London Arts Association and £25,000 from the GLC. It was the latter which

position of making a planning decision on a scheme to which the same authority has already com-mitted itself for the medium term with a £50,000 advance. There is a quiet optimism in the air.

Such nuances aside, however, the Riverside development, which has already been approved by Hammersmith Council, should be passed for two reasons. First it represents an ingenious and original way of blending private capital and public subsidy for the arts. Secondly, the proposed buildings by Will Alsop, George Finch and John Lyall are architec-tually refreshing in their post-modernist plurality of styles and

The £18m development involves spending £1.5m on the studios and creating 80,000 sq ft of offices, 20,000 sq ft of houses, some studios for sale, a headquarters for a touring ballet company, a wine bar, a restaurant and 77,000 sq ft of media centre, which, despite its name, is an entirely commercial proposition to be commercial proposition to be leased to television and film

The pension fund consortium which will finance the scheme will subsidize the studios to the extent of £250,000 annually, index-linked from January 1 this year and, subject to negotiation, £825,000 to keep them in business over the three-year development period. From all this the Riverside will get two acoustically separate studios, so that they can be used simultaneously, as well as a ported to the point when variety of other improved facili-ties which should enhance both ment was likely to take over.

their box-office income — running at £174,000 this year — and revenue from other areas — currently £100,000. The result will be a better earnings-to-subsidy ratio as well as independence from the local authority.

The carrot which is luring the investors into this improbable display of cultural altruism is the availability of prime development land with permission for relatively intensive office and residential development. The subsidy element amounts to no more than an effective ground rent on the site. Thus the Riverside's salvation has been engineered by the happy accident of a two-acre site next door becoming available as a result of the council's decision to centralize its depot. The borough will continue to have two major cultural centres, not counting the BBC of course, as well as the smaller Bush and Grove theatres. The key to this development of

a west London West End, which, unlike its central counterpart is so far relatively unsullied by discarded polystyrene fast food containers, appears to be the attitude of the local authority. Alan Lord of the Lyric comments: "We cannot sing the praises of Hammersmith Council too highly." Indeed the Lyric's £400,000 should more correctly be seen in the more correctly be seen in the context of no bills for rent or rates which creates a subsidy package with an effective value of about £1m. Meanwhile the River-side, which just happens to be in Hammersmith because that is where the disused BBC studios were, has been faithfully sup-ported to the point where it looked certain that the develop-

Dick Ollin, director of leisure and recreation, says: "Hammers-mith a few years ago did not have a lot to recommend it, so we felt we had to put something back. And it does seem to have developed a distinct identity as a good place to live with the way property prices are moving all over the borough. We had quite an artistic community here anyway."

But will this policy, as well as But will this policy, as well as the steady enrichment of the commercial centre as more than a place for the flyover to fly over, amount to enough to justify the existence of the two theatres in such close proximity? Stylistically they could not be more different — the Lyric with its lovingly reproduced interior laden with fibrous plasterwork and soaring fibrous plasterwork and soaring proscenium arch and Riverside proscenium arch and Riverside with its flexible spaces. But, since the arrival of 'Peter James as artistic director of the Lyric, there is some overlap in their commitment to community theatre. In the case of the Lyric this may also be seen as a useful strategy for drawing in the Arts Council, which has so far refused to support the Lyric on the to support the Lyric on the grounds that it is too close to the

rest End.
Finally, however, it is clear that Hammersmith with its big corporation headquarters, its geography, its "artistic community" and its property prices is providing the economic foundation for a cultural endowment which was accidental but is now to be claimed in the name of Planning. The theatres' half of the bargain will to be to provide the kind of product and reputation which will sustain the momentum.

Bryan Appleyard

of allegiance. Instead Mul-

downey chooses texts that are contemplative doubtful

and apologetic, and the manner of his music, hard-

edged, strong and indepen-dent, is not to endorse them

but to expose and by impli-cation question verbal mess-

ages. The words are part of a

fractured melange of atti-

tudes, involved in processes

that have become ossified

and redundant, entwined by

vocal quartet and Pierrot

quintet in mechanical, pre-

This is a moving and

cise constructions.



Cogo-Fawcett (left) and the architect William Alson with model of the proposed new complex

## Concerts

#### **Huddersfield Choral** Society/Hughes

#### Festival Hall

Yorkshire's most illustrious choir visits London not infrequently, and is always welcome. On Thursday, for the first time, the Hudders-fielders promoted their own concert on South Bank, doubtless to show off their current prowess under their present conductor, Owain Arwel Hughes, appointed two years ago, perhaps specifi-cally in Eigar's The Dream of Gerontius. It has long ranked among their best war-horses, and Mr Hughes gives a particularly fine account of

the score.

They had the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra to play was John Shirley-Quirk, for them. Anybody who mightily impressive, less expected a choral conductor wivid as the Angel of the to devote his attention to the Agony. the basis of its credo, than documentary.

The programme had an engaging character to follow around, Sunderlal Bahaguna, trai prelude, steadily paced yet dynamic, highly dramatic

in the exposition of the "Proficiscere" theme.
Just so, anyone who went to this Gerontius expecting the full-throated roar, com-

# SCO/Maksymiuk

# Oueen Elizabeth Hall

because cellists sit down that they so often seem more part of an orchestra than soloists on other instruments.
Performing the Schumann concerto with the Scottish Chamber Orchestra, Paul Tortelier looked to be feeling the music as much when he was not playing as when he was: moving with feverish speed from deep thought to surprise, his face betrayed emotional readiness that also flowered from his instrument when he was actively in-volved, the willingness then to press an idea for all it was worth but stay prepared to drop it immediately for something else.

monly associated with York-Handel Opera shire choirs, will not have been disappointed by "Praise to the Holiest", its last pages projected by Mr Hughes with a tingling instancy, and almost no application of brakes at the final cadence, that made me long to rise

from my seat and cheer. At least as thrilling and, even more impressive, was the soft massed choral singing, for example in the Angel's Farewell, in the deathbed prayers of Gerontius's friends, most of all in "Go forth upon thy journey" at the end of the first half, soft as well as loud, and everything in between, exquisitely balanced and weighted — praise is due to the society's chorus mistress, Nina Walker.

The Priest in that scene

portrayed with full commit-ment and maximum concern for beauty of tone and word, has become less hectic but no less vivid than when I last heard it. Bernadette Greevy makes the Angel more brisk, less solemn than usual.

William Mann

Of course, Mr Tortelier can afford to listen hard because whatever influences he picks up he remains inevitably an individual. Here his individuality was most potently expressed in his own cadenza, the voice of a lost soul in troubled remem-brance of the work's themes.

The other soloist, also stunningly effective in her smaller contribution, was smaller contribution, was Teresa Cahill, singing George Benjamin's timely and beautifully worked A Mind of Winter. Benjamin merits special commendation for contributions with residuals with the said of the sa creating winter wild not with the easy twinkles of tuned percussion but with intricate, gusting textures that were brilliantly executed under the direction of Jerzy Maksy-

Paul Griffiths

# Society/Farncombe

## Oueen Elizabeth Hall

coronation anthems apart, Handel's serenades to state occasions tend to be edged out of the repertory. Sometimes they are forgotten altogether; one such, of survives, is the Anthem on the Peace of 1749 (the peace that provoked the fireworks), written for the Chapel Royal. Recently reconstructed by Donald Burrows, it had a hearing on Saturday. The music is not unfamiliar: Handel drew on Messiah and other works for it. The result is an agreeable occasional piece of some 15 minutes, beginning with a line duet and chorus ingeniously and effectively made out of "How beautiful are the feet". We also had Handel sounding off in honour of the royal triumph at Dettingen in 1743.

This Te Deum is something of a rarity, perhaps because it is patchy — much of the music is adapted from a setting by F.A. Urio, and the piece lacks the inspiration of Handel even at his second best: plenty of jubilant D major trumpet-and-drum praise of God for his partiality to the English cause, but not many grand ideas, not much ring of conviction.

This kind of music, naturally enough, is apt to sound best from a modest-sized professional choir, boys and men, in a chapel. The Handel Opera Chorus seemed cum-bersome, try though Charles Farncombe did to guide them clearly and precisely. We had good solo singing, however, from the countertenor Charles Brett, a master of the pure and expressive line, and particularly Ian Caddy, who sang the bass solos, including a fiery trumpet aria and the touching "When thou tookest upon thee", where he showed distinguished legato phras-

Stanley Sadie

#### Singcircle St John's

The Fireworks Music and Rose's excellent groups of singers and players, Sing-circle and Circle.

In Dark Times uses poems by Brecht, but not the hectoring calls to arms or the savage accusations, for this is not a piece smugly with wearing the right badge

Northern

It is well known that any selfrespecting violin, left to its own devices, will play the Mendelssohn concerto rather than any other, the work is so perfectly fitted to the instrument. But that does not

Appearing on the South Bank for the first time, Miss

Fifty years have passed since Brecht was working with Weill, a century more since Beethoven wrote his ninth symphony. It is not easy to feel confident that music can change the world, or that a composer can achieve much with a song cycle culled from witnesses for the revolution. But this does not mean that political music is a dead issue, as Dominic Muldowney has shown in a quite remarkdisquieting essay on an individual's power to act in the political world, a kaleidoscope of sharply featured anxieties that has its heart in ably astute, subtle and beautiful work introduced on Saturday night by Gregory Rose's excellent groups of

# Paul Griffiths

problems.

#### Sinfonia/Vasary Oueen Elizabeth Hall

make it any the easier to play interestingly. Rather one can easily feel that the music has made all the decisions in advance, that the soloist is conveyed by the vehicle and incapable of spontaneous action. This was not, however, the impression given on Friday by Vanya Milanova when she played the concerto with the Northern Sinfonia under Tamas Vasary.

Milanova did not dominate by weight of tone or emotional exaggeration, for her sound

was light and bouncy, her expressive aim always fine, whether the result was blithe or touching. What kept her on top was her airy rhythm. her lack of emphasis on strong beats, contrasting with Mr Vasary's decisive metre, so that she seemed often to be gliding on the accompaniment, directed by it but free as a bird.

This refreshing performance was especially welcome at the end of an unfocused concert that had begun with Haydn's E flat "Paris". Sym-phony, squarely done, and continued with two central European lost causes. Summer Evening, an idyll by Mr Vasary's teacher Kodaly, was piously endowed with colour and stamina but remained an unfortunate mix of Bartok and Delius, and Haba's first nonet turned out to be the sort of piece that has decided on atonality and is deter-mined to stick with it.

Paul Griffiths

Theatre

# Real experience

## Child's Play

#### Crucible Studio, Sheffield

play on the new morality, commissioned by Planned

the right place but cannot decide where to put its mind. And, if it is also music of Play, the adventure has tells Michael Irving: "I'm reached the age of one and a pregnant". quarter. The parents are enduring the second day of the usual biological prothe Spock method of breaking a child's will to cry for freezes the moments of rage great accomplishment, that is only because it is far easier to solve musical than political consists of ignoring the incessant squalling for three bitter confessions.

Every outburst and gesture but it also rings with dom-estic truth. The writing ranging from psychological acting-out, with the father identifying with his son in a bravado. What gives it strength is that real experi-ence is always on display, and the devastating dialogues

of mutual loathing lack the gentility of fiction, although there is a foundation of affection.

To get to that point in the serial, Mr Robinson offers a It could be seen as a morality first act of detailed pre-natal play on the new morality, chronology. He has stripped the fat from an earlier play, Parenthood as a graphic which appeared in London as warning of the realities of Holding the Bubp, and impersonal and a little bit celebratory, clearly Rony you tell an unsuspecting Robinson's private vision of parenthood as a long-running tragi-comical serial. ragi-comical serial. acts some ingenious charades in the second act of Child's in rehearsal, and then-blumtly

e night, which and ecstacy with photographic precision. It engages interest, and amuses in its nights. Their nerves are clinical detail and emotional to the point at which they experses animosity in baby ralk, and batter each other with harsh accusations and bitter confessions The specifically private nature of the play, which

is the stuff of theatrical life, could guarantee annual instalments of parental dis-covery, excuses the attitude estic truth. The writing covery, excuses the attitude demands that the actors mix of unique adventure. The the varieties of expression, couple are not so original as they believe, and being legally unmarried is barely relevant. The fine acting play group, to super-articu-demonstrates the broader late realism and music-hall application: each child changes the world of rits parents.

Ned Chaillet

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## Sleeping Beauty

# Covent Garden

Now that the Royal Ballet has belatedly come round to implementing the policy, announced a while ago, of giving some of its young afresh dancers their heads, the Raver general level of performances newcom at Covent Garden is beginning to rise from the dull routine it had sunk to. Saturday's matinee of Sleep-ing Beauty was a good ten, not ideally cast but the dancers, but the level of and drama to suggest and newcomers in even without playing did other main roles.

Two of them were outstanding. Deirdre Eyden gives the Lilac Fairy a quiet authority that proves a match for Monica Mason's venomous Carabosse, and she dances her solo with more assurance and control we have usally seen of late. Phillip Broomhead, as Bluebird, not only has a light, apparently easy jump, but enough sense not to force it in the opening passages of the demanding solos; consequently, he sustains the same quality all through. Also, he composes his limbs into a Trident Hall Theatre, Green-pleasing line while airborne, wich. The dance seems to be avoiding the desperate scurry getting submerged under the we have seen from some of

William Mann of the Wolf opposite Ales- skills to unlikely contexts,

his predecessors.

# Dance

sandra Ferri's engaging Red Riding Hood, and Stephen Sheriff soars crisply through his entries as Florestan. Gillian Kingsley's sharp attack and happy manner as one of Florestan's sisters made the Ashton choreo-graphy of her solo sparkle

Ravenna Tucker, another newcomer as Princess Florine, showed confident promise, and the general liveliness spread right through to the supporting company

polish or spirit. John Percival

## Sketches

# Trident, Greenwich

I admire Tamara McLorg's attempts to bring a theatrical quality into her solo dance programmes, but I cannot help wondering whether she has gone too far in that direction with her latest programme, premiered on Saturday evening at the Trident Hall Theatre, Green-wich. The dance seems to be

the have seen from some of other trappings.

The title, Skatches, indiTwo other young men cates the format: a series of made a lively showing. Simon separate pieces each suggest-Horrill brings his own wild ing a character or situation. sense of humour to the role McLorg can bring her dance

such as Lights Out in which she shows a girl committing suicide with an overdose of pills. Even the use of a spoken text at times (ingeniously assembled from fragments of Ingmar fragments of Ingmar Bergman and Oscar Wilde) does not prevent the main impact coming from her use of expressive movement in relation to the David Bowie music.

As the title and the sung

words of another number, Wiersze Baczynskiego, are in Polish, it would be helpful to have some indication of the impressive even though it suffered from being given immediately after, and among the clutter from, a hollow bit of melodramatic nonsense misleadingly called Twice Nightly at the Wind-

The quest for variety in the rest of the programme is successful, but only at the expense of varying quality too: sometimes poised and original, sometimes twee or sentimental. The specially written music for some of the numbers is not very notable, but the look of the stage almost throughout, with three portable screens and a few other accessories, is good. Alan Lyddiard

cted, and the cooperation of a theatre man is obviously beneficial, but I think McLorg should trust her own instincts more for the dance content. John Percival

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# The Polish hunger that could explode into revolt

Next Monday, food prices in Poland will quadruple. It was increases in the price of food that led to the riots of 1970 and 1976 . . . Roger Boyes reports from Warsaw.

A scene from the Polish winter. Between the wooden slatted stalls of the peasants' market in Warsaw a wrinkled-faced woman bundled up in a dozen scarves offers a basketful of eggs: 15 cents each, no zloties accept-

On the black market, a dollar is now worth at least 1,000 zloties; 10 eggs at that rate is a week's wages. The arithmetic is frightening but people still buy one or two eggs at a time. eggs at a time.

A young woman packs her egg in snow and carries it away cradled in her hands as if it were a Faberge creation. In twere a raberge creation.

Inevitably, a small crowd
gathers and, less predictably,
a man starts to complain:
"How can you do this to us?
Why don't you accept Polish
money?" She replies: "I need
to have wine for my daughmoney?" She replies: "I need to buy wine for my daughter's wedding. I need dollars. Suddenly, in a flash of anger, mutely encouraged by the crowd, the man stamps his foot in the basket. Egg shards stick to the bottom of his boots, the woman howls and pushes him, the crowd

These incidents do not happen every day. On the whole the Poles have learned to live with the small and not so small injustices in their lives. But of all of Poland's social tensions, of all the defeats and humiliations, it is those associated with food that linger in the dark recesses, that spark off rows and fights.

In 1970, riots followed rises in prices and a regime fell. In 1976 riots followed

politically explosive substance in Poland.

On February 1, food prices are going up again. We have been warned, more than warned, consulted. But they go up anyway, 200 per cent, 400 per cent. A kilo of sugar now 10.5 zloties will be zloties. A quarter of a kilo of butter now 17 zloties will be 60 zloties. A kilo of unfilleted beef now 30 zloties will be 100 zloties. A kilo of ham now 59 zloties will be 280.

The increases span most foodstuffs and are coupled with less dramatic increases in electricity and fuel costs.

However, most precise substant are increases and cannot offer enough.

with less dramatic increases in electricity and fuel costs. However, most people will receive 750 zloties compen-sation, a wage bonus to help

Perhaps to Western eyes those prices do not seem too terrible. At the official rate of exchange (about 75 zloties to the dollar, about 150 to the pound), some of the meat prices would be still competi-tive in Western terms.

Even the idea underpinning the increases seem to exude commonsense. Wages were increased by about 25 per cent last year and those extra zioties have to be soaked up, supply has to be matched with demand (albeit by throttling back demand

and not increasing supply).

Farmers have to be given fairer prices and have to be encouraged to sell to the state rather than privately; and subsidies must be phased out if the economy is to make any sense at all. Commonsense appears to

be behind the move, public opinion is not. The problem is this: rations are not being honoured. Rations vary from between 2.5 and 6 kilos of government was almost top- between 2.5 and 6 kilos of Po pled. Food, its absence and meat per person a month: not a its expense, is the most a lot but just about enough. un

and cannot offer enough food? Then, in order to eat, the Pole must turn to the private markets.

Polish agriculture is over-whelmingly in the hands of the private farmers and it is still largely up to them to decide whether they sell directly to the public or whether they sell to the state. The peasant woman with the eggs was selling directly.

The peasant woman with the eggs was selling directly.

But the prices on the private market will now take off. If egg prices treble in the official shops, then on the private market they are likely to quadruple: the era of the 60-cent egg is fast approach-

The implications of this are, to understate the matter, disturbing. Many Poles will simply have to withdraw from the food market: that is, they will have to stop on the many trues of food eating many types of food.
Western agricultural experts
here say that is precisely
what the Government has in
mind, to force the population to eat less meat, for only that can correct the imbalances in Polish agriculture. And only government operating under martial law would be



A nation that stands in line: shoppers in Warsaw waiting at a parade of empty stores

able to enforce that shift in example, the move was consumption patterns. welcomed by most townsMeanwhile, the tension people. Their deep-rooted between town and country suspicions that they were consumption patterns.

Meanwhile, the tension between town and country will be aggravated. The countryside is always better fed than the large townships, though there are also problems there. Those with access to hard currency are in conflict with those without:

the richer peasants versus the poorer peasants. Raising food prices in a centrally planned economy is a question of balancing economic necessity with political judgment. Raising food itical judgment. Raising food prices at a time of severe shortages solves neither economic needs (except in the crudest way of stifling demand), nor does it solve political problems. On the contrary, fresh social tensions will be created, tensions that escape even the control of the military.

But how enduring are the shortages? If food were to return to the shops soon, then the Cassandra cries will be misplaced.

Greater food would improve the standing of the military rulers. being swindled by the farmers were being put to the test and there was considerable confidence that the army would stamp out corruption. In fact, the army may simply have been preparing the ground for the December takeover. Checking local storage depots could have been the precursor to the

The facts and statistics of food supply are grim; nor do they look like improving this year or next. Grain pro-duction at 20 million tonnes is about 2 million tonnes up on 1980. But it has to be borne in mind that 1979 and 1980 represented the worst harvests for a decade — 1981 only mildly improved on that.

procurement of food when

Poland needs about 27 million tonnes of grain to feed itself. But Poland's catastrophic balance of payments with Western indebtedness of at least \$27,000m and teetering on the brink of default, means that it has been able to import very little, about 1.5 million ton-

nes in total from Canada and France on credit terms.
The immediate c quences of this shortfall are threefold: bread is likely to be in short supply very soon. The imported grain is wheat which should help in bread

production but it will go only a small way to meeting the current demand. Second, it has led to a serious shortage of feed grain for cattle. The result is that there will be a large number of distress slaughtering. This may in the initial stage lead to more beef in the shops, but not for long. It takes three to five years to rebuild the herds. The Government hopes to encour-

age the farmers to shift to

breeding pigs which have a

shorter market cycle and it is easier and cheaper to feed Finally, there is a severe poultry shortage because of the absence of maize. Polish officials have been blaming this directly on United States measures against Poland. Only two countries produce sufficient maize — America and South Africa, and Poland has no diplomatic or official trading relations with South Africa.

The refusal to sell maize to Poland means, Polish officials say, that about 300 to 400 million hirds will not be fed Poultry is the most important low-cost mest in Poland, but due to the lack of maize there will be virtually no chickens in the shops by the end of this month. Poland needs 120,000 tonnes of poultry meat to produce the average poultry consumption of one kilo a month, but 20,000 tomes of that will now drop

According to Ministry of Agriculture estimates, the amount of meat and poultry bought from private farmers in the first quarter of this year will be about 400,000 tounes, or 180,000 tounes down on the same period in 1981, itself a bleak year for food supply.

answer to this catalogue has been to issue a series of veiled threats about procurement. But it is not clear how of tuberculosis is going up much this will achieve even if it were practicable to force farmers to produce more tein deficiency. And there is grain at bayonet-point. Ac- a great uncontrollable sense cording to Western estimates, of frustration and anger that farmers are hoarding no will eventually seek a politi-more than about 1.5 million cal outlet.

tonnes of grain and that still leaves a substantial shortfall On the other hand voluntary measures to persuade the farmers to part with their produce are also unlikely to succeed. The council of ninisters has now approved a scheme whereby farmers are offered bonds in return for grain deliveries to the state. The farmers could then redeem the bonds in two or three years time, receive the year's highest price for their crop as well as interest

But this begs the question. Farmers are not parting with their grain because they have lost faith in the zloty and because at a time of political uncertainty they feel it is safer to hang on to their assets. Instead, they barter Silesian coal for pigs, for example.

But the real shortages are fertilizers, pesticide and petrol, all of which are in the control of the Government. The Government can, and has, threatened to withold deliveries if more food is not sold to the state. But it has proved to be a hollow threat. There is not enough petrol in withold.

It is almost impossible at fundamental supplies, farm-ers will not be able to do ers will not be able to do basic farm maintenance. Many tractors have been immmobile for weeks, despite special allocations for agricultural fuel. Spring sowing will be at best haphazard and the potate harvest, relatively good last wear may be again a victim year, may be again a victim of blight, unless pesticide can be found.

There is a terribly crude spiral involved. The Government cannot supply suf-ficient fertilizers or petrol, so farmers produce less. less,the farmers become more and more reluctant to sell to the state and prefer to sell on the private markets where prices are better. But the consumer, defeated by the empty shops, goes to the private market to find he cannot afford to buy a 60c

The result is not so much The military council's starvation as experienced in say, Somalia or Chad, but some malnutrition. Polish television said the incidence

# New doubts about who gains from Britain's redrawn political map

The Boundary Commission for the new parliamentary constituencies is nearing the end of its massive task, begun in 1976. Ian Bradley explains how its work will affect politicians and electorate alike at the next General Election

results of a meeting which begins today in Committee Room A of the municipal annexe in Liverpool could well determine the than any machinations by the Militant tendency or defections to the SDP.

dations of the boundary commission for the new parliamentary constituences on which the next general election is almost certain to be fought. Like other large cities which have experienced a sharp fall in population in go for approval by Parlia-recent years Liverpool is due ment early in 1983. In fact,

The commission's proposal is for the city's present eight seats to be cut to six. Today's mine exactly how that piece map of Britain is a complex of surgery is to be done. On it may well depend the first surgery will depend the first surgery and exacting task the burden surgery will depend the first surgery and exacting task the burden surgery is to be done.

public inquiries next month, the Boundary Commission hopes soon, at last, to be within sight of completing political futures of the city's what has sometimes seemed MPs far more effectively an endless task. When it began its review in 1976 it hoped to finish in 1979. Largely because of the need The occasion is a public to wait on the deliberations inquiry into the recommen- of the Local Government Boundary Commission, however, it has taken much

longer.
It now hopes to present its final recommendations to the Home Secretary at the end of for reduced representation at the commission does not Westminster.

it may well depend the future of which falls on 18 civil political balance of the city, servants seconded from the



will be 646 seats next time, 11 40,000 (the smallest, Newmore than now — which castle Central, has 24,482).

to create constituencies which are as near as possible to the quota. At present there which at present has three
Labour MPs, three Social
Democrats, one Conservative
and one Liberal.

Boundary changes are like
Boundary changes are like

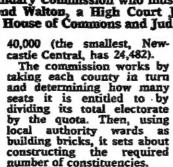
The produced by dividing the biggest, Buckingham, which total electorate in the country by the number of town of Milton Keynes, has seats. With the completion of parliamentary seats - there 116,419) and 14 with less than



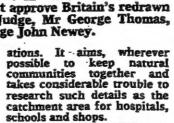
Three members of the Boundary Commission who must approve Britain's redrawn constituencies: Sir Raymond Walton, a High Court Judge, Mr George Thomas, Speaker of the House of Commons and Judge John Newey.

establishes the optimum size for every constituency. The quota for English seats in the the commission does not present review is 65,753. legally have to report until Wales and Scotland are April 1984, 15 years after the last revision of constituency cause of their remoteness and sparsely populated rural

It is the commissions's job



It is here that the problems prime aim of keeping as near as possible to the quota, the commission also tries to follow local government boundaries and to take notice of geographical factors, of communication, and indus-trial and social consider-



Strymon with

WAYOU'S

Before being published as provisional recommenda-tions, the suggested boundary changes go before the members of the commission for their approval. For England they are Mr George Thomas, Speaker of the House of Commons, Sir Raymond Walton, a High Court judge, Judge John Newey, and Mr William Ruff,

objections from posal to keep Colchester as a single-borough constituency was dropped in response to local preference for a division of the town into two seats, each taking in sur-rounding areas. The inquiries are chaired by senior barristers whose reports form the basis of the commission's revised recommendations. It

to the Home Secretary.

Many of the complaints at recent inquiries have been directed at the proposed titles for the new constituencies. Several familiar names are scheduled to disappear. Michael Foot's Ebbw Vale constituency, for example, will become Blaenau Gwent, the Lowestoft seat of James Prior changes to Waveney, and Greenock, scene of The main gainers are the recent unfraternal bickering Home Counties and East between the Liberals and SDP, will become Inverciyde. It is still too early to former clerk of Surrey determine the precise shape County Council. There are of the new electoral map that

the commission: the Registrar General and the Director General of the Ordnance Survey. Normally they accept the civil servants' proposals.

The commission's provisional recommendations are often altered as a result of the public inquiries which have to be held if there are local electors. It is too small to authorities or groups repsplit in two and the only
resenting more than 100
electors. In the present unacceptable, would have
review, for example, a probeen to detatch part of the island and join it to the mainland seat.

boundary After the changes, as well as the five extra constituencies Northern Ireland agreed by the Government in 1979, England will have another six, granted to rural areas and to London boroughs over and above their strict quota these which eventually go entitlement. The most striking change

will be the greater representation given to shire counties at the expense of large cities.
That is a straight reflection of population movement over the past decade. London will have eight fewer constituencies. Among the other inner city seats scheduled to disappear is Tony Benn's base of Bristol South East. Anglia.

The arrival of the SDP-Liberal Alliance has confused calculations. If the last election were to be rerun, also two assessors who advise will result from the com- there is no doubt that the

It is difficult to predict the

effects that the changes will have on the prospects of the SDP/Liberal alliance. Waller reckons that 11 of the 27 MPs at present sitting as Social Democrats could be in trouble because of boundary alterations. They include the three who represent Liverpool seats (Richard Crawshaw, James Dunn and Eric Ogden) and the two who sit Islington O'Halloran and John Grant). Among other Social Democrats whose seats will disappear are John Roper (Farnworth), John Horam (Gafeshead West) and Ian Wriggles-

worth (Teesside, Thornaby).
On the other hand, there is no doubt that the new alliance is likely to benefit from a situation where there will be so many new names and where most existing MPs will be appealing to voters sented in Parliament. This weakening of traditional ties and loyalties could yet prove as important a factor breaking the mould of British politics as changes in the party structure.

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#### Tinker, tailor, soldier, drunk . . .

Nothing, it seems, is what it appears to be in the twilight world of the international spy—
not even Irina Mamedova, the attractive, party-loving wife of the KGB's former top Washington man, Georgi Mamedov—as embarrassed FBI and State Department officials admitted publicly for the first time last week.

When Irina, aged 35, defected last year with her five-year-old daughter Tatiana, the FBI thought they had a coup. Not only was it the first defection in Washington of a senior KGB officer's wife but the prospects of capitalizing on it looked distinctly promising.

Georgi, ostensibly second secretary and assistant press attache, turned out to be remarkably well-connected, the son of Enver Mamedov, first deputy chairman of the state committee for radio and television in the Soviet Union. An expert on the SALT 11 talks, he was, according to one State Department official, "the smartest Soviet agent in the United States."

If Georgi's wife and daughter had come over, the FBI reasoned, could Georgi be far behind? They moved Irina and Tatiana to a safe house 25 miles outside Washington and waited for Georgi to make the first move. Seven days later he did - he got on an aircraft and went back to Mos-

The FBI, which now got down to asking Irina some pertinent questions, suggested that she had defected because she had come to appreciate the superiority of the American way of life. No, said Irina, it was not quite like that.

She had gone to the FBI, Irina said, to get away from her husband. Georgi, it appeared, had been trained in the Soviet Union for everything except the Washington cocktail circuit. Her husband, she complained, regu-larly came home drunk, criticized the dinner, and then beat her up.

"One minute we had a classic case of an ideological defector", a disappointed FBI official said later. "The next minute it was a classic case of a battered wife."

Armed with the assurance that Armed with the assurance that she would be given asylum in the United States if she requested it, Irina was then permitted to talk to two Soviet officials who promised that not only would there be no reprisals if she returned to Moscow but Georgi would be sent to a drying out clinic and Irina would have the services of a marriage guidance. services of a marriage guidance counsellor.

It was an offer that Irina apparently could not refuse. She flew back to Moscow the next day. And as far as State Department officials can discover, the KGB has kept its word: Georgi, although demoted, is still the province of the state of at work in the Foreign Ministry, and word has filtered out through diplomatic circles that Irina is telling friends that he hasn't had a drink since Christ-

# THE TIMES DIARY



Hamlet, the Algon-quin Hotel's famous cat, has died in a New York veterinary hospital of kidney failure. A sturdy white and marmalade cat. Hamlet had

lived in the Algonquin on New York's 44th and Fifth Avenue for the past 12 years and was wellknown to the many British actors who regularly stay in this legendary literary and theatrical

Thought to have been about 15 years old at the time of his death. the originally took up residence at the Algonquin after forsaking the wilder pleasures of New York street life.

The first signs that something might be wrong were spotted a fam

might be wrong were spotted a few days ago when he took refuge

under a sofa in the Algonquin's lobby and was barely able to acknowledge the greetings of Anthony Andrews and other members of a visiting party from Brideshead Revisited, currently in New York for the American launch of the series.

Much celebrated as an Algon-

quin character, and subject of an attractively illustrated biography Algonquin Cat (Text by Val Shaffner, drawings by Hilary Knight), Hamlet's familiar presknighti, Hamiet's Jaminar pres-ence by the entrance of the Algonaum's crowded and hospit-able lobby will be much missed. "We are now auditioning for the next Hamlet", Mr Andrew An-sbach, the Algonaum's manager told me over the weekend. "We

told me over the weekend. "We are deeply sad but in the tradition here at the Algonquin we must

## Royal whodunit

Bored with crossword puzzles? Unimpressed by the tantalizing difficulty of Rubik cubes? Then how about lending Mr John Schellenberger a hand? He is very anxious to discover the identity of the man who beheaded ntity of the man who beheaded

Charles L.
In a cri de coeur to the editor
of The Times Literary Supplement
this week Mr Schellenberger, of
60 St Barnabas Road, Cambridge, says that there are at least three candidates who may have had this dubious distinction.

1767, he says, a certain William Walker, who was a sergeant in the New Model Army, confessed to being his executioner on his deathbed in 1700.

However, such respectable authorities as the Dictionary of National Biography and C. V. Wedgwood (in The Trial of Charles I, 1964) claim that Charles was beheaded by the common hangman, Richard The Jerusalem Post, of Line Brandon, and they have evidence

candidates who may have had this authoritative contemporary evithe audible delight of the Israeli dence to suggest that Brandon authorities. The Post, which is a correspondent refused the job. Even more half owned by the Histadrut, a the Gentleman's Magazine in confusingly, some people suggest Israel's equivalent of the TUC,

that the real executioner was in fact another Walker, Henry, a journalist and the brother William of the death rother of deathbed confession.

## Reith revisited

Lord Reith, father of British broadcasting, is being submitted to a cautious re-examination in a two-hour BBC play celebrating the corporation's sixtieth anniversary later this year. Roger Milner, playwright whose recent television work includes a dramatelevision work includes a drama-tized biography of the racing driver Sir Malcolm Campbell, has been engaged to probe BBC archives and memories to see if he can come up with an alternative portrait to the dour autocrat that is Reith's popular

image. Milner has been consulting Reith's family, surviving collea-gues and his exhaustive diaries and is hoping to discover the true story behind the director gen-eral's controversial departure from Langham Place. He says he has already detected a trace of humour in Reith's writings and he is working on a theory that the prevalence of tall producers at the BBC is one of the most abiding legacies of its 6ft 6in founder.

The Jerusalem Post, one of the randon, and they have evidence best-known English newspapers prove it. in the non-English speaking Unfortunately there is equally world, has run into deficit — to

has taken an anti-government line on economic and foreign policy ever since Mr Begin broke Labour's hegemony of three decades when he came to power five years ago.

The paper's influence is out of

# all proportion to its circulation — 25,000 daily and 40,000 for the bumper week-end edition — but in a country whose language is a hard-to-learn Hebrew, most foreign correspondents and diplo-mats read only the English paper,

sees as an oppositionist — and even dissident — view of local conditions and opinion.
Currently marking its fiftieth anniversary (it was called the Palestine Post until 1948) the paper insists that its difficulties are not critical and can be overcome by making cuts. It lost more than £300,000 last year, about 1 per cent of turnover, and blames its plight principally on the Begin Government's inability to reduce three figure inflation.

gaining what the Government

## Verging on cheek

An attempt by Richard Branson, the head of Virgin Records and publisher of Event, one of a whole clutch of London weekly magazines struggling for the minds and pockets of the metropolitan young, to buy a stake in Time Out, his leading competitor, has failed.

Last week Branson offered to pay Tony Elliott, the editor and proprietor of Time Out, cash for a substantial, although minority, shareholding in a single company which he suggested could assume responsibility for publishing both



Tony Elliott

Yesterday Elliott described the offer as "very cheeky". Branson, he said, was trying to acquire equity in Time Out at "a cheap price". The offer did not reflect the "the comparative success of the re-launch of Time Out.

## The gentler sex

The spectacle of nearly 300 male scientists and politicians jostling for space in a new account of the evolution of atomic energy (The Nuclear Barons by Peter Pringle and James Spigeiman, published today by Michael Joseph) to the almost total exclusion of any representatives of the "fair Sex". prompts the doubtless idle specu-lation that the world could scarcely have become a more dangerous place had women had a more equitable hand in the development of the atom.

Simon Midgley

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# THE PRICE OF UNITY

Lir Benn has added his voice thereby progressively to facile to assume that they to those calling for peace change the complexion of the would be able to do so in the parliamentary party by selectpeace at what price? He urged a meeting on Saturday of a new far-left grouping, Labour been deliberately furthered in Liaison 82, to work flat out particular by one of the for Labour victories at the "democratic reforms" that general election, the Hillhead by-election and local government elections. All very much in the spirit of Bishop's Stortford. But he also declared: "after two years of debate and discussion, we have won all the policies for which we campaigned and have made significant advances of democracy within the party". In other words, the party is being invited to unite on territory captured by the

s of grain and that she is a substantial should be either hard should live to personal should live to personal should be read to personal should be read to personal should be read to personal should be where to read the should be where to farmers he deliveries to read the farmers could be read to the farmers could be read to the personal should be read to the personal should be read to the personal should be read to the should be read t

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This was made explicit in the statement issued later by Labour Liaison 82's steering group: "If the party unites around its policies, accepts the democratic reforms won after much debate, and con-tinues the tradition of tolerance in the party, the Labour Party can look forward to successful campaigns in the future". Those three ifs de-serve some examination.

The reference to tolerance within the party is a coded warning to the National Executive Committee not to take any action against the Militant Tendency on the basis of the inquiry that the NEC has itself instituted. The far left will want extremist able again to wriggle out of candidates, like Mr Peter Tatchell at Bermondsey, to be were once more equipped endorsed automatically by the NEC. This would mean that power. while unity prevailed at But it is an oversimplifica-national level the left would tion of history to believe that

ing left-wing candidates.

This is a campaign that has have been won after much debate; the requirement that there should be a full reselection process before a sitting MP is readopted. This is designed both to make MPs more susceptible to pressure from their constituency parties and to make it easier to replace a sitting member.

But it is in terms of policy,

that the price demanded by the far left for party unity is so significant. One of the curiosities of Labour politics since the last election has been that the public furore, both inside the party and outside, should have concentrated on changes in the party constitution, while far-reaching shifts of policy were being pushed through at the same time. The constitutional changes matter because they affect the future disposition of power within the party. But the policy positions adopted by Labour in opposition are at least as important because they are intended to determine what a Labour government would be required to do in office. These only if it is believed that were once more equipped with the prerogatives of

he enabled to continue its campaign to extend its control have consistently done in the campaign to extend its control have consistently done in the party locally and past, and it is even more holding office.

right-wing leaders have realized this well enough. They have been worried by the party conference votes in lavour of unilateral nuclear disarmament, withdrawal from the ECC and an alternative economic strategy that would lead to much greater public ownership and control of industry.

Their objective was to stem the tide at Brighton last autumn by blocking any further constitutional changes, and by winning the battles over the deputy leadership and the NEC. These success-es, they hoped, would change the psychological balance within the party, put new heart into the right, and enable them to begin at next year's conference the process

of reversing the most danger-ous policy decisions.

This strategy seemed to have begun well enough at Brighton, but it has subsequently been frustrated by two developments in particular. The balance on the NEC has not been swung back to the right after all because of the equivocal positions adopted by Mr Foot; and the Bishop's Stortford truce has been turned into an instrument of pressure on the right to accept the extremist poli-cies adopted by previous conferences. The true test of the far left's attitude is not simply whether Mr Benn stands once again for the deputy leadership, but whether it exacts a price for unity that would prohibit the rational discussion of policy

#### A TURNING POINT FOR KOREA?

divided between a Russiansupported communist government in the north and an American-supported anticommunist one in the south both halves of the country have been passionately urging reunification. The war of 1950 did not bring it about; nor did suspicion enough to encourage the two governments to moves were made but ran into the ground. At that time it was Mr Kim Il Sung, the confidently self-inflating dictator in the north, who made all the running while President Park Chung Hee's response was defensive and limited. Now it is President Chun Doo Hwan, securely in power in Seoul, who is pressing for a meeting. Last week he renewed an approach he had first made a year ago, and repeated in June of last with more detailed proposals for a summit .

Ten years ago it was Mr Kim who insisted on a summit meeting to reach provisional agreement on some supranational body, pending discussions on the detail, while President Park, unwilling to face such a meeting, wanted only to discuss postal services or visits between divided families with appropriate offi-cials. From the top down-wards was opposed by from wards was opposed by from seemed outwardly to be the bottom upwards. Now undermining his hopes. But President Chon wants the from today's standpoint are

Ever since the war left Korea conference for reunification doctrine being doused by to draw up a draft consti-events? Stalin's dethronement tution. Each side will come was the first blow. The

the power he has secured for the armistice of 1953 allay himself in the south, or in the undeniable economic superiority of the south over the talk frankly to each other. In north — that existed in the early seventies some President Park's day but was not enough to give him political stuffing. To understand the shift that is coming about one must read Korea in the Confucian terms which have ruled throughout its history and which survive strongly today: on which side in any conflict is the moral force perceived to exist or most convincingly proclaimed?

When Kim II Sung seized power after the war he had grown up in an era when communist doctrine was eagerly embraced in East Asia. Mao Tse-tung and his conquering armies in 1949 added another ally to his Russian protectors. Though Kim's attempt to pull off reunification by force in 1950 failed, his confidence soon recovered in face of continuing political confusion and corruption in the south. Neither President Park's stolid rule, not the economic growth that accompanied it, summit, with a consultative not the fires of Mr Kim's the more nervous capital.

was the first blow. The enormous capitalist success with their differing versions; enormous capitalist success but no matter, he seems of his neighbours — Japan, confident that Korean Taiwan, Hong Kong, as well nationalism will win the day.

President Chon's confidence does not simply rest on country in whose shadow Korea has existed throughout its history, rejects the concept of continuing revolution as the statues of Mao come thudding down. The worldconquering claims of communism and its high-minded ideals prove to be hollow. By comparison with his

predecessor in the south, President Chon Doo Hwan rules with more Confucian vigour. Past corruption has been ruthlessly demolished with no eminent names spared. Recent cabinet have substituted capable technocrats for the remaining placemen. While the western liberal has every reason to protest at his no less ruthless supression of opposition, he must face the fact that a view of opposition to government so deeply entrenched will be slow to change. What, it must be asked, is the Korean perception of change in north and south? Failing in health, trying to instal his son in power, disappointed in all his expectations, is the moral force any longer at Mr Kim's disposal or does President Chon seem to earn the higher ratings? It would be surprising if Pyongyang was not now

## David Wood

# Reviving the case for PR in Britain

The argument for reforming the electoral system of the United Kingdom is enjoying a mild revival here and there inside both the main political parties for an obvious reason. There could be circumstances after the next general election in which MPs of the SDP-Liberal Alliance, not necessarily very numerous, would hold the balance of power in the House of Commons and be able to choose not merely which party should form a government, but also whora among that party's leaders they preferred as Prime Minister.

After that the Alliance, assuming its MPs could amicably work together for a few weeks, would proceed to claim a share of ministerial porticlios and to dictate legislative priorities. The legislative priorities which the Alliance insists must be the condition of any coalition, would be a change from direct election on the principle of first past the post to one of the innumerable systems of Proportional Rep-

resectation. Set down in its tactical political form, the Alliance's strategy smacks more of crudest blackmail than of piety about the fairness of the British electoral system. Nevertheless leaders and the rank and file of both main Below leadership level, how-

ever, there are a few Conserva-tive and Labour MPs who would welcome a move towards some form of PR, usually because it would keep their party leadership under constraint, and probably open up the choice of new leaders who carry the symbol of approval to be awarded by the Alliance. Mrs. Thatcher, say, would be blackballed; Mr Francis Pym, say, would be the darling of the day. Mr. Wedgwood Benn would be out in the cold; Mr Healey or Mr Peter Shore would be in favour.

Disregard, though the morality a coalition between parties that is to be justified neither by a profound national crisis nor by agreement on common ends. What, for example, is the point of 27 Labour MPs, probably with more still to follow, leaving their party after a total loss of faith and then blackmailing their way into a coalition that would make them bedfellows of colleagues

they had foresworn? The latest booklet\* out of the Conservative Political Centre examines the case for PR, and arrives, not surprisingly, at the conclusion reached privately by Conservative Party managers a few years ago; that the disadvan-tages of electoral change outweigh the advantages, theoretical or practical. Angus Maude and John Szemerey, as in the Central Office's own study, boiled down the hundreds of Heinz varieties of PR to seven basic types, and they gave warning against "a major consti-tutional and political upheaval."

parties have good reason to start clearing their thoughts about the conditions on which they could negotiate a coalition with the Alliance.

Mrs. Thatcher, as we know, took that warning to heart and there would have to be very exceptional circumstances before she agreed to any coalition to survive in to any coalition to survive in office that depended on a shift to

> Students of politics, especially those who hold strong views one way or the other on PR, should put Why Electoral Change? on their reading list, not because it breaks new ground or is espec ally apocalyptic but rather be-cause it puts the sceptic's case lucidly, practically and fairly. It should be reckoned compulsory reading for Britain's European MPs in Strasbourg who will soon have to decide the recommendation they must make to the Council of Ministers for 1984 direct elections on a uniform system throughout the Ten. The Seirlinger report, as amended by the Political Affairs Committee, proposes the West German Bundestag system rejigged so that 75 per cent of MPs would be elected by PR for constituencies and 25 per cent from regional lists

cooked up by party caucuses. The proposal is likely to get through the European Parliament and be sent up to the Council of Ministers, but a shrewd gambler would put his money on the Ten agreeing to disagree and leaving well alone, no matter what the Rome Treaty orders. In France and two or three other EEC countries the party list system is valued as a perquisite of caucus patronage, and in Strasbourg today nothing smells democrati-cally sweeter than the British devotion to "first past the post".

\*Why Electoral Change? by Sir Angus Maude and John Szemerey Conservative Political Centre. (£2.00).

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Protecting the public interest

From the Chairman of the Wider Share Ownership Council Sir, You do well to criticise (even in such measured terms) the recent activities of the Monopolies Commission (leading article, January 21).

In free society the ownership of shares in a company mani-festly confers the right to take company's business, including a decision on whether it should merge with another company. The interests of shareholders also require the maintenance of a free market, and it is in this capacity as well as in the capacity of consumers that they rightly

support restrictions on the emergence of monopolies.

What shareholders cannot be expected to support is the exercise, by a body which they reasonably regard as concerned with the restriction of monopoly, of discretion to protect some-thing called the "public interest," which may seem to be quite irrelevant to their own interests as shareholders, or indeed as

consumers.
As you correctly intimate, the interpretation and protection of the public interest is a matter for the elected representatives of the people and should not be delegated to a body appointed by the Secretary of State. It is no reflection on the members of the Monopolies Commission to say that the decisions of such a body will inevitably reflect their own political prejudices — and, perhaps more significantly, those of the bureaucrats who write their

The interests of the share-bolders of some of the companies concerned in these recent de-cisions may well have been upheld. There is, for instance, a strong case for saying that takeover bids rarely benefit the bidding company's shareholders, who, ironically, are often unable in practice to influence their own directors in the matter; and it may indeed be partly for this reason that fashionable opinion has, as you say, become less sympathetic to mergers.

Neither the protection of these shareholders, however, nor the fortunes of the others involved should be dependent on what the Monopolies Commission conceive to be the public interest.

Yours faithfully. EDGAR PALAMOUNTAIN, Chairman, Wider Share Ownership Council, Juxon House, 94 St. Paul's Churchyard, EC4. January 21.

## Poland's story . . .

From Mr Peter Calvocoressi fact at Yalta (1945) nor prevent it at Teheran (1943). They got Stalin to accept certain rules about administering and restoring occupied territories. This was the best they could do, but they knew, and presumably Stalin knew, that they could not enforce these rules if Stalin chose later to break them — as he did.

This is an unhappy and deplorable story, but it does not constitute a "betrayal." There was no agreement at Yalta or anywhere else to hand Poland over to Stalin. He already had it. Dredging up misinterpretations of history helps the Poles not one little bit. Yours etc.

PETER CALVOCORESSI. Gwise House. Milton Keynes, Buckinghamshire. January 21.

## Hippo hazard

From Mr J. M. G. Halsted Sir, The problem of desecration facing Colonel Hill's parents playing golf in Tientsin (January 12) were, or still are, nothing to the hazards facing golfers at the Nyanza Club, Kisumu.
Rule 4 on the score card reads:
"If a ball come to rest in dangerous proximity to a hippo-potamus or crocodile another ball may be dropped, at a safe distance, no nearer the hole, without penalty." I am. Sir. etc. MICHAEL HALSTED,

Albert Road. Cheltenham. January 15.

## Positive discrimination

From Mr Oscar Werdmuller Sir, Professor Ronald Dworkin suggests (December 12) that one cannot morally justify the use of positive discrimination on the basis of righting past wrongs suffered by a racial group, because the individuals who benefit from special preference are not necessarily those who have suffered most, and because the individuals adversely affected by such measures should not be asked to assume the burden of society's past injustice. Instead he argues positive discrimination

is justified because of the future

benefit to the community as a

The conflict which Professor Dworkin has confronted comes down to this: on the one hand we would all like to believe that we are judged on our individual merits; on the other hand the United States experience has shown that individual positive discrimination on the basis of race (and sex) is vital to any genuine progress towards racial (and sexual) equality.

It is not sufficient, however, to argue that only the future benefit to society as a whole justifies the use of positive discrimination. Racial discrimination as a social process involves a great deal

## The Japanese as war industrialists

From Professor Michio Morishima Sir, Julian Amery, in your letters column of January 22, has suggested that Japan should provide massive finance in the shape of interest-free defence loans to the West. I believe that this idea would constitute a recommendation to Japan to become a war capitalist (or if Mr Amery would prefer, a defence capitalist).

If the Japanese were to receive such a recommendation, they would start to think along the lines of becoming either war capitalists or war industrialists. I would suggest that they would

choose the latter course.

According to your paper (December 29, 1981) Nissan has started a new venture producing munitions. Many other big Japanese and the page of the page nese companies, such as Mitsubi-shi, etc, could follow suit. If this were to happen, sooner or later (I would say definitely within 10 years) Japanese-made munitions would flood the world, and Western munitions manufac-turers would suffer from this competition to exactly the same degree as Western car manufacturers are now suffering from Japanese competition. Therefore, Mr Amery's idea, which he puts forward as a remedy for trade imbalance, would aggravate the

It seems to me that Mr Heath had a much more sensible idea in his message to Mr Suzuki, printed in your columns on June

# 16, 1981. He suggested that Japan could make substantial financial contributions to stabilising the

international monetary market. He also suggested that Japan should make available aid to the third world, and should collaborate in promoting investment and development of high technology. For several years now I have

been advocating in Japan that been advocating in Japan that massive aid, or interest-free loans, be offered to the third world, and that support in the field of education be extended to the West. This idea can be extended by offering industrial the companically suffering help to economically suffering

help to economically suffering industrial countries in the West or in the East. By doing so, Japan could decrease the tension between East and West, which in turn would help the West to decrease their defence needs. In any case, we should be careful to keep Japan out of the munitions industry. With her enormous production capacity, once Japan is seriously involved in that business the balance of the world would greatly change, and a new military problem, and a new military problem, Japan v the West, would again emerge. This the Japanese very much want to avoid. Yours sincerely, MICHIO MORISHIMA,

International Centre for Economics and Related Disciplines, London School of Economics and Political Science, 10 Portugal Street, WC2.

## Output in research

From Professor E. J. Hobsbawm,

FBA
Sir, The following data, comparing the output of scientific research originating in France, Federal Germany, Britain and Japan in 1970 and 1980, will be of interest to those concerned about interest to those concerned about the future of British research. It is based on the content-analysis of 286 scientific periodicals by a

French team.

In 1970 Britain was far ahead of the other three countries, with 10 per cent of the papers in mathematics, 10.2 per cent in physics, 16.2 per cent in chemistry, 10.4 per cent in the earth and cosmic sciences and 16 per cent cosmic sciences and 16 per cent in the biological sciences. Only German mathematics and French physics were within reach of this order of magnitude.

In 1980 all the three other countries had improved their percentage in all the sciences, except for a slight drop in French

physics papers. The British percentage had fallen to 6.9 in mathematics, 6.7 in physics, 10.5 in chemistry, 9.3 in earth and cosmic sciences, and 12 per cent in biology. Britain remained an easy first in the last two, modestly first in chemistry, but had fallen to third in mathematics and physics. matics and physics.

These are percentages of the world output of research, of which about half originates in the USA. However, the joint share of the four countries in this global total increased modestly over the decade (except for physics). This makes the relative accline of British scientific output more striking.
The above data are summarized

from Le Monde of January 13. They deserve very serious consideration.

E. J. HOBSBAWM, Birkbeck College, University of London, Malet Street, WC1.

## Changing society

From Dr D. M. Pallister

Sir, Professor Westergaard's claim that the implications of social "facts" are necessarily "radical" (January 15) is as silly Sir, Poland was conquered by the "radical" (January 15) is as silly Red Army in 1944. The Western as the claim that they are "left Allies could neither undo this demolished by Professor Gould demolished by Professor Gould (January 12). And his assertion that "wholesale measures" rather than "piecemeal pragmatism" are necessary to change society is worse than silly, it is dangerous nonsérise.

Popper has convincingly shown that piecemeal social engineering is the only sensible radical approach to social and political reform, since attempts to change society totally are logically im-possible and lead, if pursued vigorously enough, to such horrors as were recently experi-enced in Kampuchea. The strength of British society has been precisely its readiness to incorporate change pragmatically Yours faithfully,

DAVID PALLISTER, 14 Verstone Croft, Birmingham.

## Pay league tables

From Dr Geoffrey Marshall, FBA. Sir, Few university teachers will have been surprised to find (The Times January 18) that they occupy one of the two top places in the pay league drawn up by Labour Research on the assump-tion that everyone else earning more than they do is excluded from the table (The survey did not include "the really big earners such as barristers, judg-es, Cabinet ministers and company directors" - and no doubt also senior civil servants, MEPs, town clerks, solicitors, dentists, divers, businessmen and so

Research of this sort can be a great consolation in imagined adversity. Football supporters in

more than conscious bigotry. For instance, informal channels of information flow play a very important role in hiring pro-cedures and job-search processes. Once a whole layer of the population has been excluded from (or has never entered) a category of employment, this exclusion tends to perpetuate itself through these informal channels.

Similarly, people who argue that positive discrimination entails a lowering of standards of performance assume that the present standards of entrance to a course of study are good measures of intelligence and potential performance, and that everyone has the same cultural and social preparation for entrance to higher education.

The complex structure of established practices and information flows which characterises any society can turn against a minority. Past injustices become present institutionalized ones without anyone necessarily holding the blatantly racist views of

the past.
Also, it is not clear that white individuals are "assuming the burden of past injustices" by supporting positive discrimi-nation. Studies in the United States (Michael Reich, 1972) have shown that wherever racially

the Midlands cannot have failed to notice that all their teams are currently doing very well and that Stoke City and Notts County are occupying the two leading positions in the First Division the two leading understand French. It then asked the standard french. It then asked the standard french. It then asked rable (excluding from the reckoning the really big points earners such as Manchester United, Ipswich, Liverpool, Nottingham

Sevent and Southenmonton. Forest and Southampton).

Incidentally, has it occurred to Sir Keith Joseph that if the Social France next day. Science Research Council is The Red Briga abolished, the entire burden of carrying out this kind of highly relevant social inquiry will be thrust on to independent bodies such as Labour Research? Yours faithfully,

GEOFFREY MARSHALL The Queen's College, January 18.

#### Pensioners' passes From Mr Joseph Samson

Sir, I see that the Government is to empower the GLC to spend £65m on pensioners' passes, but could we ratepayers be told how such cost is incurred?

A bus or train is a fixed unit and requires no extra staff however many people it carries. London Transport Board there-fore pays no additional wages, and cannot argue that free riding passengers take up seats which paying passengers might fill. The concession operates at off-peak periods, and during these times buses and trains would otherwise run more than half empty. Certainly the issue of passes can cost only a fraction of the sum

By the same token British Rail could introduce a similar concession for pensioners without incurring any extra cost. This would not only be good for trade, but would also attract additional fare-paying passengers.

JOSEPH SAMSON, 23 Pebworth Road, Harrow, Middlesex. January 18.

discriminatory practices were the strongest (wherever the ratio of wages of whites to those of nonwhites was the greatest), the wage level for both whites and non-whites was likely to be

In any case we should ask: are not discriminatory practices, whether institutionalized or conscious, morally reprehensible in themselves? Surely, the resulting social good provides a strong additional, but not necessarily a primary, moral incentive for eliminating discriminatory prac-

It is worth reminding ourselves that the principle of equal protection under the law derives its moral strength from its ntention to prevent unfair de iure exclusion of individuals and groups from channels of opportunity. Positive discrimination aims at removing continuing de facto racial discrimination. Is it invoke this principle against attempts to remove existing obstacles to equal access to social and economic opportunities by racial minorities and women?

Yours truly, **OSCAR WERDMULLER** Church Walk, Oxford.

#### Vatican 'muddle' in London link

From the Editor of The Catholic Herald

Sir, The upgrading of diplomatic relations between London and the Holy See is gratifying in many ways but worrying in others. It highlights the muddles into which the Vatican can get itself when trying to act as a "state" as well as being the headquarters of It has been stressed that the

new status of the former Apostolic Delegate in London involves unreserved Vatican recognition (at long last) of British sovereignty in Northern Ireland even though ecclesiastical matters in the propiete will be matters in that province will be dealt with on the Pope's behalf by the Papal Nuncio in Dublin. The latter, however, is still the Holy See's representative to "the Government of Ireland", which government claims sovereignty over all 32 counties of that country. The border, in other words, remains a matter of international dispute. It is nevertheless a cardinal axiom of Vatican diplomacy to withhold diplomatic recognition to any country whose borders have not been internationally agreed and definitively settled. This is given, for example, as the reason for the Vatican's refusal to extend

diplomatic recognition to the state of Israel. Everyone knows that the real reasons (in the case of Israel) are based on politics and theology, not to say prejudice. But as this cannot be admitted, the Vatican is driven to juggling about with papal nuncios, pro-nuncios, apotolic delegates and so forth. Surely it would be more honest and dignified for the inter-national Roman Catholic Church to abandon all pretensions to secular "statehood" and return to its original stance as a purely spiritual entity?

Yours faithfully, GERARD NOEL, The Catholic Herald, Herald House. Lamb's Passage, Bunhill Row, ECI. January 19.

#### Corruption in Nice From Mr Graham Greene, CH

Sir, After the murder of a general on the streets of Rome around Christmas, 1980, I received a telephone call here in Antibes (though my number is not in the directory) from a rather rough voice which spoke in English unintelligibly. I told the voice that I could not understand a word it said. It then "No." He replied abruptly, "Pourquoi?" I answered: "Because I would have to leave

The Red Brigades were at that moment trying to gain press publicity, and a reporter of an Italian magazine was under arrest for publishing an interview with a member of the Brigades.

I reported the telephone call to a member of the Ministry of Justice; and he agreed with my impression that Nice was very likely as much a hide-out for members of the Red Brigades as the Basque area of France for members of ETA. The criminal milieu of Nice, a city noted for its corruption, has an Italian connexion which has led to the closing of the casinos — La Mediterrance and the Ruhl, and the disappearance (and almost certainly the murder) of Mlle Roux, the owner of certain key shares in the Mediterranee. Whether the man who spoke to me on the telephone (how did he obtain my number?) was really a member of the Red Brigades, or whether he was a member of the milieu of Nice — one of whose party members, who had been imprisoned in Italy for theft, I had to some extent exposed — I

cannot be sure. The corruption of Nice by the criminal milieu, of police officers, certain magistrates and some avocats, is a subject which has been well described in a novel by Monsieur Max Gallo. If old age permits I hope to deal with it too in a non-fiction book based on personal experience. As for the title I shall have to borrow from Zola, J'Accuse. Yours truly,

GRAHAM GREENE, Antibes, Alpes Maritimes, France.

## Proper names

From Mr T. E. Hatton Sir, I am a Clerk and Receiver and I have accepted letters addressed to me as 1. Sir Clarke Obe.

2. The Clerk and Redeemer.
3. The Old Horse.
4. Mr Only the Clerk. Moreover, the Clerk occasion-ally protests at being coupled with the Deceiver and the Receiver has been known to free himself from an association with the Shark.

Yours faithfully, T. E. HATTON. Mickleham, Surrey. January 19.

January 19.

not ironic that many people, but From Mr D. J. Oliver
not Professor Dworkin, now
Sir, I still treasure the letter I received some years ago addressed to "D. J. Oliver MaCantab Esq", beginning: Dear Mr MaCantab." Yours faithfully, D. J. OLIVER, Marlborough House. Westhury,

Seeking a solution on blasphemy issue

# **COURT AND** SOCIAL

# **COURT** CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE January 23: The Prince and Princess of Wales this afternoon visited the Dick Sheppard School,
-Tulse Hill, London, SW2,
- Mr Francis Cornish and the
- Hon Mrs Vivian Baring were in
- attendance. SANDRINGHAM, NORFOLK January 24: Divine Service was held in Sandringham Church this

The Bishop of Stepney preached the sermon.

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Beneden, Kent, chartered sur-veyor, £1,293,316 Weale, Mr Wallace Henry of Ludiow Shropshire.....£264,380

Mr A. L. Garber and The Hon. Fiona Spring Rice

The engagement is announced

The engagement is announced

**Forthcoming** 

Mr C. G. T. E. Bishop and Miss S. E. Sanders

Mr S. J. Brereton and Miss C. Murray

marriages

#### Dinners Primrose League

The West Sussex branch of the Primrose League held its annual Dinner at the Royal Norfolk Hotel, Bognor Regis, on Saturday. The guest speaker was Mr Michael Marshall, MP.

Womens' Society of the Institute of Chartered Secretaries and Administrators

The annual dinner of the Women's Society of the Institute of Chartered Secretaries and Administrators was held on Saturday at the Cafe Royal.

# public at large was unable to pass judgment on the Gay News blasphemy trial, the consequence of which is the

present Law Commission inquiry. Those few people who were able to read the offending poem, which described Jesus engaged in The Duke of Giouceae, president, Institute of Advanced Motorists, will launch BP Oil Company "Young Driver of the Company at

addressing itself, and which A memorial service for Lord various people and groups Cornwallis will be held today at St Margaret's, Westminster, at noon. A memorial service for Colonel in that particular case where Sir Douglas Glover will be held at St. Margaret's, Westminster, on Friday, February 26, at noon. that and similar items free

circulation. It is the only case in point:
all the other examples being
argued to and fro are
hypothetical. Thus the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr
Robert Runcie, is urging a
new law which would clearly catch the Gay News poem; the British Humanist Association asks for an amended law which would allow it.

The archbishop has proposed a form of words for a new definition of blasphemy: "Publishing matter which vilifies, ridicules, or insults

# By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent In the nature of the case the the fundamental beliefs of Clapham omnibus. Perhaps directed at them, insulting

tal religious beliefs of any religious group, knowing that this is likely to insult or outrage their feelings, to provoke a breach of the peace, or to disturb public order and tranquility". About the only common ground between the pro and anti-blasphemy law lobbyists is the proposition that conduct Company "Young Driver of the Year National Competition" at BP House, Victoria, on February 23. His Royal Highness will later attend a court luncheon of the Pattenmakers' Company at Tallow Chandlers' Hall, London EC4.

The company "Young Driver of the Year National Jesus engaged in the only common ground sort of cross-section: they blasphemy law lobbyists is divided along party lines, so to speak. Yet the real question to the proposition that conduct likely to cause a breach of which the Law Commission is addressing itself and which the criminal, and the "anti" addressing itself and which The more abstract and group points to a perfectly good public order statute which could deal with blas-

phemy, as it were, on its merus.
The peculiar difficulty
faced by those wanting a
modern definition of blasphemy is that of including too much, by relying on words (similar to words used in proposed new definitions of obscenity) like "outrage" and "insult".

Even this correspondent

has from time to time been accused of outrageous or insulting references to funda-mental religious beliefs held by some: religious people are especially sensitive to insult, on occasion. And it is their sense of injury which is relevant, if a blasphemy law is to make sense, rather than the vulnerabilities of the average agnostic on the

There is, even in such an area of uncertainty, a case for giving special protection to religious belief. It is not religion in general whose assault by words causes intense spiritual pain, but a limited range of sacred symbols and sacred person-

general the target, the less case there is for the law to step in. "Christianity is a lie" is one thing: "Christ was a liar" is quite another. And for all the evidence from churchmen to the Law Commission urging that protection should be extended to non-Christian religions, it is not easy to imagine a blasphemy against, say, Buddhism. The problem is, in fact, limited to the two religious systems in which a human person is central. human person is central, Islam and Christianity, and to insults to those persons.

. Though in a different sense, to Moslems and to Christians, Muhammad and Jesus are living beings, vivid in the religious imagination of their followers, uniquely precious representatives of God. In almost every case conceivable, a serious blas-phemy would have to be

Christianity of the fundameneven more than obscenity, it their memory and reputation. That is the line that in fact is aiready drawn. Cartoonists and lampoonists have already brought religious objects and creeds into their subject matter, and society finds the result tolerable if not always tasteful. But not those two names. They are not fair game, and the public appears

> If the Law Commission and Parliament in due course, are to insist on formulating a definition of blasphemy in abstract terms it may well be found that the problems of definition are beyond solution. And it may not appeal to worldly law. not appeal to worldly lawmakers to include in a statute, by name, the two religious figures whose identity is so sacred that any insult to it is an act of mental cruelty to believers. But it would be a simple solution, giving the law a far greater degree of certainty than any other proposal so far heard. And the tests of offensiveness could be broadly those accepted in the law of defamation; hatred, ridicule, and contempt

to perceive that the is so.

and contempt.
in effect, they would be treated by the law as living people, but whose good name was the possession not of themselves but of their

Minister of State for Industry and officials from the Department of Industry (4.30).
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Lords. Teday (2,50). Mental Health
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crats in 1970.

came third behind the conservative Jorge Alessandri and Salvador Allende, who represented the Socialists and Communists.

During Alessandri's presidency, Frei continued campaigning. He began to be his presidential sash to favoured by outside observers, those who believed that the Latin American republics could be governed ment", the Christian Demonstration of the county distributions of the coun social injustices while avoid-

ing a Castro-type revolution. The 1964 election caused enormous interest abroad as it raised the possibility that Allende might become the first freely-elected Marxist leader in the world. With his slogan "Revolution in Liberty", Frei however won a huge 56 per cent of the vote. For the first three years enthusiasm for the Christian Democrats was tremendous. Their supporters talked control of the party, including Leighton and Tomic, condemned it. Later he became a critic of the military regime and in 1978 urged Chileans to vote against President Pinochet.

Frei was a tall, gaunt, shy man, sometimes accused of being haughty and arrogant. A soft-spoken intellectual, he could, when the occasion The 1964 election caused to turn Chile into a modern socially-progressive state like

the Congress, that many of Frei's measures - 'agrarian reform, the "Chileanization" of copper — would not become law. But in the 1965 congressional elections. Chileans gave the new politicians ly-progressive views.
a vote of confidence, giving them a majority in the Chamber of Deputies, al-though the opposition still controlled the Senate.

In foreign affairs. Frei although he showed his seven children.

Dr Eduardo Frei Mon- independence in opposing talva, who was president of United States intervention in Chile from 1964 to 1970, died the Dominican Republic and by believing that Europe the Dominican Republic and by believing that Europe might have much to offer Chile both economically and politically. He toured Europe in 1965, conferring with nine heads of state and becoming the first South American president to be invited to the contract of the contr Frei was born in Santiago on January 16, 1911, the son of a Swiss immigrant. The family was not prosperous but they had a respect for hard work and for learning president to be invited to pay a state visit to Britain One

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**OBITUARY** 

DR EDUARDO FREI

Former President of Chile

and Frei soon made his mark academically, passing into the Law School at the Catholic University. It was bere that he came into contact with students of similar political views as his own, such as Bernardo Leighton who was to become his vice-president, and Radomiro Tomic who was to become the presidential candidate of the Christian Democrats in 1970.

a state visit to Britain One astate wish to Britain One was the "most significant, political the "most significant, political the "most significant, political figure in Latin America" His policies made him "the prototype of the radical non-communist" leader.

What Frei called him the "most significant, political figure in Latin America" His policies made him "the prototype of the radical non-communist" leader.

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What Frei called the "Chi-leanization" of the copper industry was an attempt to create a partnership between the prototype of the radical non-communist" leader.

What Frei called the "Chi-leanization" of the copper industry was an attempt to create a partnership between the prototype of the radical non-communist" leader.

What Frei called the "Chi-leanization" of the copper industry was an attempt to communist the "most significant, political the "most significant, po and Frei soon made his mark academically, passing into the Law School at the

didate of the Christian Demo-crats in 1970.

After graduation, Frei became the manager of El became the manager of El Tarapaca, a newspaper in Conjugar which was owned by largest mine. But Frei had the became the manager in Tarapaca, a newspaper in Iquique which was owned by largest mine. But Free man to Iquique which was owned by largest mine. But Free man to Iquique which was owned by largest mine. But Free man to Iquique which was of his party who, like the campaigning for the Falange, of his party who, like the head formed. They were demanding our ight nationalization. He was, ism, the inhumanity and atheism of Marxism and the weakness of liberalism—they wanted a Christian, technical education, while and the wanted a Christian, the primary, secondary and the wanted a Christian, the primary, secondary and the wanted a Christian, the primary secondary and the wanted a Christian, the primary secondary and the wanted a Christian, the primary secondary and the primary secondary democratic revolution that agrarian reform law was would bring the classes passed which allowed for the expropriation of some of the

From 1940 to 1945 Frei was large estates. a professor of law at the In 1967 the country began. Catholic University and was to be disillusioned. The elected president of the unions had won large pay: Falange in 1941, 1943 and rises and inflation was get-1945. He was elected senator ting out of control. An for Atacama and Coquimbo unpopular austerity proin 1949 and senator for gramme was brought in and
Santiago in 1957. It was that the right to strike was
year that the party amaigamated with a similar party, political weakness of the
the Social Christian party, Christian Democrats was.

Christian Democrats (The support of the left-wing-Christian Democrats. (The support of the left-wing name Falange was an unfortunate choice, they were to fixed on the 1970 election.)

realize, as it suggested too were not prepared to coopermuch the party of the same ate.

name in Spain).

By the time the election came, Chile had become presidential candidate and polarized between the leftwing parties and the reemerging right-wing Nationalists. The centre had collapsed. The Christian Democrats' candidate, Radomiro Tomic, came a poor third, and Frei handed over

by democratic, progressive crats were deeply divided reformers, by men of con-absout whether to help science who could get rid of Allende or to oppose him. When the coup d'etat came in September 1973 Frei gave it his approval while the left-

Their supporters talked confidently of staying in power required it, give a rabble-for at least 30 years. One rousing speech from the declared that their goal was balcony of the presidential palace. He lived modestly in a Santiago suburb, in a manner that resembled the Swiss It looked at first, because middle-class. Despite the the party was in a minority in failures of his movement, he was important in that he represented the principle, which until then had been rare in Latin American politics, that a conservative force could also have social-

Latterly Frei had been an influential member of the Brandt commission on international development.

He married Maria Ruiz followed a pro-American line, Tagle in 1935 and they had

## PROFESSOR H. D. F. KITTO

Professor H.D.F. Kitto, first came out as a Pelican FBA, FRSL, who was professor of Greek in the University of Bristol from 1944 to 1962, died on January 21 at the age of 84. first came out as a Pelican Book The Greeks has been reprinted over 30 times and translated into half a dozen foreign languages.

In Form and Meaning in ... Kitto wrote a number of

books on Greek literature and thought as well as one on the country itself. All were informed by an intellectual integrity, wit and a vigorous prose style. But he will be particularly remembered for The Greeks, his remarkable introduction to Classical Greece, a volume which has had and continues to have, a persuasive influence on stu-dents approaching Classical Greek studies for the first time. H.D.F. Kitto was born in

1897, in Stroud, Gloucester-shire, the son of H.D. Kitto. the attended the Crypt Grammar School where, as he always said, he was cajoled by a determined headmaster into doing Classics, and afterwards went to St John's College, Cambridge.

From 1921 he was Assistant to the Professor of Greek and then Lecturer in Greek in the University of Glasgow, a post he held until 1944 when he was appointed to the Chair at British 1944. chair at Bristol. While a young man he had travelled extensively in Greece, travels

In 1951 The Greeks ap-peared in paperback and swiftly established itself as a study of the character, his-tory and modes of thought of the ancient Greeks of immarried, in mense accessibility and enduring importance. Since it daughter.

foreign languages.
In Form and Meaning in Drama (1956) Kitto continue the preoccupations of Greek Tragedy in a study of six Greek tragedies and Shakes-peare's Hamlet. The book devoted a chapter to a comparison of Greek and Elzabethan dramatic forms.

and its long chapter on Hamlet itself was an astute and knowledgeable piece of exegesis with much in it of freshness, objectivity and clear sightedness to recommend itself to students in the English schools. Sophocles: Dramatist and Philosopher appeared in 1958, and in 1962 Kitto published translations into English verse of the dramatist's Antigone, Electra and Oedi-

pus Rex. Poiesis (1966) was a series of leisurely and entertaining chapters in which Kitto ranged over Aeschylus, Homer's Odyssey, Sophocles, Pindar and Plato, as well as Shakesana Plato, as well as Shakespeare's Coriolanus. Kitto was elected a Fellow

of the British Academy in 1955 and a Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature in 1957. He was visiting Professor at Cornell University in 1954 and at Brandeis University in 1959. He was extensively in Greece, travels which gave rise to In the Mountains of Greece, which appeared in 1933. Greek Tragedy the first of his several books on various aspects of Greek drama, appeared in 1939 and was important contribution to criticism. A third edition appeared in 1961.

Professor at Cornell University in 1954 and at Brandeis University in 1959. He was also Sather Professor at the University of California in 1960-61 and returned to Brandeis University as Ziskind Professor in 1962-63. In the following year he was Regents' Professor in the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Kitto was an Hon Deslettres of Aix-Marseille and an Hon DLitt of Glasgow. He was made Professor Emeri-tus at Bristol in 1962. He married, in 1928, Ann Kraft. They had one son and one

Caroe. Sir Olaf Kruuse Kirk-patrick, of Steyning, West Sussex, last Governor of the North-West Frontier Province £109,630

Thoburn, Mr Hugh Forsyth, of Beneden, Kent, chartered sur-

The engagement is announced between Rex, elder son of Mr and Mrs Ronald Jenkins, of Surrey, and Dominica, younger daughter of the late Mr George Hanna and Mrs Jane Hanna, of Dungannon, Northern Ireland.

Mr P. D. T. Galvin and Miss H. J. M. Swan The marriage took postured at St Edmunds at St Edmunds, Suffolk, Mr Pairick Galvin, youngen of the late Major T.

between Andrew, youngest son of Mr and Mrs S. Garber, of St John's Wood, London, and Fiona, youngest daughter of Lord and Lady Monteagle of Brandon, of Fulham Road, London. and miss C. A. Smith

The engagement is announced between Mark, eldest son of Brigadier C. A. Landale, of Mullens Pond, Weyhill, Hampshire, and the late Mrs Alison Landale, and Carolyn, only daughter of Mr D. B. Smith, of Adders Moss Farm, Over Alderley, Cheshire, and the late Mrs Ida Smith.

and Miss C. M. M. Wedderburn

The engagement is announced hetween Oliver, elder son of the late Mr H. Rosser Stowell and of Mrs Marian Stowell, of Ealing, London, and Corinna, eldest daughter of Dr and Mrs R. G. M. Wedderburn, of Kowloon, Hongkone. The engagement is announced between Stephen, elder son of Mr and Mrs R. L. Brereton, of Toronto, Canada, and Carolyn, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. L. Murray, of Haslemere, Surrey.

## Mr N. de N. Winser and Miss S. Wesley-Smith

Mr O. Corderoy and Miss S. E. Somerville The engagement is announced The engagement is announced between Nigel, only son of Mr between Oliver, youngest son of the late Mr and Mrs George Corderoy, and Sonia, eldest daughter of Dr and Mrs George Somerville, of Newton Green, Suffolk.

Suffolk.

Setween Nigel, only son of Mr and Mrs R. S. Winser, of Hidden Cottage, Hungerford, Berkshire, and Shane, eldest daughter of Mr A. J. Wesley-Smith and Mrs I. J. Crosthwaite, of 8 Pembroke Gardens, London, W8.

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#### Mr R. L. Jenkins and Miss D. Hanna

#### Mr J. M. Landale and Miss C. A. Smith

the engagement is announced between Chips, son of the late Mr T. M. Bishop and of Mrs Bishop, of Horsted Keynes, Sussex, and Sally, daughter of Colonel D. H. W. Sanders, of Lindfield, Sussex, and the late Mrs Sanders.

The engagement is announced between Nigel, only son of Mr and Mrs R. S. Winser, of Hidden

#### Marriages .

The marriage took place on Saturday at St Edmund's, Bury St Edmund's, Bury St Edmund's, Suffolk, between Mr Patrick Galvin, younger twin son of the late Major T. D. Galvin and of Mrs Galvin, of Longwood House, Nayland, Suffolk, and Miss Juliana Swan, second daughter of Dr Conrad and Lady Hilda Swan, of Boxford House. Hilda Swan, of Boxford House, Boxford, near Colchester, Essex. Dom Benet Innes officiated.

The bride, who was given in Mr S. Cooper-Coles marriage by her father, wore a and Miss B. Elliott gown of cream embroidered net and a long cream veil beld in place by a diamond tiera. She carried a bouquet of cream and pink freesias. Nicola Galvin, Miss Alexandra Pollock and Miss Catherine Swan and Miss Anastasia Swan (sisters of the bride), attended her. Mr Michael Galvin, twin brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent in the Canary Islands.

# Mr R. T. A. Morgan and Miss E. S. Gibson

The marriage took place on Saturday at the Temple Church between Mr Richard Morgan, eldest son of Mr and Mrs T. S. Morgan, of Hickling, Melton Mowbray, Leicestershire, and Miss Elizabeth Gibson, twin

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Ring

daughter of Mr Justice and Lady Gibson, of London. The Master of the Temple officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory silk, first worn by Mrs Morgan's grandmother in 1879. She carried a Victorian posy. Mrs David Barrie, sister of the bride, and Miss Josephine the bride, and Miss Josephine Dobry attended her. Mr William Hicks was best man.

A reception was held at Middle Temple Hall and the honeymoon will be spent in Venice.

The marriage took place on Friday, January 22, at Chelsea Old Church, between Mr Sherard Cooper-Coles and Miss Bridget Elliott. The Rev C. E. Leighton Thomson, officiated, assisted by Canon Edward Turner. Mr Charles Richards was best

# Mr J. J. Mainwaring-Burton and Miss N. J. Crowther

The marriage took place on The marriage took place on January 9 at St Mary's on the Braak, Stellenbosch, South Africa, of Mr Jeremy Mainwaring-Burton and Miss Nicola Crowther. The Bishop of George officiated, assisted by the Rev Henry Bush. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Mandy Crowther, Miss Sophie Mainwaring-Burton and Lucy and Jake Crowther. Mr Guy Mainwaring-Burton was best man.

# Parliament this week

Commons Today (2.30) Debairs on Opposition motions on need for Government action on higher first birds following the extreme weather conditions and on the steel industry. Tomorrow (2.30): New Towns Bill, wroad reading, Transport (Finance) Bill remaining stages. Wednesday "(2.50): Debate on Government motion on the employ-ment situation Thursday (2.50): Debate on Oppo-sition motion on failure of Govern-ment's economic policies.

Friday (9.50); Private Members' Bills. Food and Drugs (Amendment) Bill and Dangerous Household Products (Child Safety) Packaging Bill. second readings. Bill. second readings.

Select committees. Today: Tressury and Civil Service. Subject: Armstrone Committee report: Bodgelary Reform in the UK 30 Winesses: Treasury officials. Advise Subject: Carribbean and Control America. Brillsh approach to stability, security and development. Winess: Kir D Gray (4.45). Public Accounts. Subject: Provision of army whiche assemblies. Winess: Sir Frank Cooper. Permanent Under-Secretary. Minister of Defence 16.45). Tomorrow: Defence. Subject: Munistry of Defence, Organization and Procurement, Witnesses: Ministry of Defence (10.30).

neal Witnesses: Pausaug (10.30). [10.30]. [20.30 Association (4): Westminster City
Council (5): Defence, Subject: Minisity of Defence, Organisation and
Procurement, Witnesses; Vickers Ltd.
Plessoy Company Ltd (10,20)
Wetsh Affairs, Subject: Water in
Wales, Witnesses: Water Consumer
Council (10,50)
Industry and Trade, Subject: British
Lcyland's corporate plan, Witnesses:
Sir Michael Edwardes (10,45).
Home Affairs, Subject: Pulice complaints procedure, Witnesses: National
Council for Civil Liberities, (11).
Public Accounts, Subject: Estimating,
monitoring and control of expenditure,
Witness: Sir Frank Cooper, Permanqui
Under-Secretary, Ministry of Defence

Progress of legislation Progress of legislation

commons, Jan 18. Local Government

Funance (No 2) Bill read a second time

by 1978 votes to 255, Jan 19. New

Towns Bill, Rape Bill and Nouse

indered Hearing Loss, Bill all read a

irst time. Oil and Gas (Enterprise)

Bill read a second time by 500 votes to

247 Jan 19. Stock Transfer and Data

Protection Bill read a lirst time.

Criminal Justice Bill read a vecond

time. Jan 22. Supply of Goods and

Services Bill read a second time.

Lords, Jan 18. Carrency Bill read a

irst time. Social Security (Confra
huttons) Bill and Cavil Autation

(Amendment) Bill read a second time.

Jan 18: Deer Lamendment) (Scoi
land 18: Bill read a second time.

Jan 18: Deer Lamendment) (Scoi
land 18: Bill read a second time.

Jan 18: Deer Lamendment) (Scoi
land Bill read a first time. Mental

Health (Amendment) Bill considered

in committee and adjourned Jan 21.

Civil Aviation Bill (Consolidation)

read a second time. Reserve to cores Bill

read a second time. Bill considered in

committee.

Amendment of the Second results Solicit committee Wednesday, LLC subcommittee C (Education, Employment and Social Affairs). Et idence will be beard droft directive on basic measures for the radiation protection of porsons didenging medical examination or treatment from officials of Diffs. (21).

# Birthdays today



Mr David Nicholas, editor and chief executive

of ITN, who is 52. Mr Raymond Baxter 60; Vice-Admiral Sir David Clutterbuck, 69; Miss Gwen Ffrangcon-Davies, 86; the Hon Michael Hare, 44; Mr oo; the Hon Michael Hare, 44; Mr Ian Harvey, 68; Sir John Moores, 86; Lord Morris of Grasmere, 84; Sir John Musker, 76; Sir Rowland Smith, 94; Professor Edward Ullendorff, 62; Viscount Watkinson, CH, 72; Admiral Sir Peter White, 63.

# University news

Social Science Research Conneil: 6432, 132 to Mr I M Crews to support the survey archive and £19,589 for the acquisition of 1981 consus data.



25 Years Ago From The Times of Wednesday January 23 1957

Nicosia, Jan 22. — The tragic deterioration of relations between Turks and Greeks in Cyprus who have lived together in amity for nearly 80 years is progressing rapidly and is causing the gravest concern to all

who wish to see the island return to the normal, peaceful con-ditions which prevailed two years ago and now seems more remote than ever. Eoka terrorists no longer appear to be under the control of their leader Grivas, about whose fate there is much speculation; they are running amok, shooting Turks and English indiscriminately

# Moreover . . . Miles Kington

mon Market's poetry computer, has been at it again. In
an attempt to standardize heart, lights, liver,
poetry through the Commdear god, i hope the sheep "We have given him all the your casing once

The main piece to be programmed by ummings was, naturally, To A Haggis, was, naturally, 10 A traggs, with its rousing opening couplet: "Fair fa' your honest, sonsie face, Great Chieftain o' the Pudding race!" To my uninitated mind, ummings made slightly bears, waster of the first heavy weather of the first two lines. To be quite honest, he seemed to make heavy weather of the title too:

e'e c ummings, the Com- To a sheep's stomach,

1 love your face. i love your style, so warmly intestinal was made of skin but now it's made of vinyl. " [a, wohl, I felt this was a bit

Haggis, haggis, bursting forth in the forests of the north what immortal hand or eye could frame thy fine rotun-dity? and what shoulder and what

"Sonsie, isn't it?" comments Bruno. "It has just the right feel for a drinking song
— already can I see the

nsfest song together! It is a pity about the heart and livers and so forth, but once e e c ummings gets a phrase he likes, he will not leave go. Still, genius has its privileg-

But surely that is to be sung on New Year's Eve, at

forgot and never brought to mince we'll add a cup of oatmeal

So by the haggis let us swear to be good friends for ever and love each other all our both heart and lights and

unity or, as they put it, to bring regional verse to a wider audience, e e c ummings has been programmed to turn the appropriate lines by Robert Burns into stanby Robert Burns into stan-dard English, in time for Burns Night.

"We have given him all the pieces by Burns, as well as the inside details of the haggis", says EEC Poetry Secretary Bruno Mac-Schneider, a German with Scottish links, "and told him on with it to get. Now we hope that Dutch peasants and Italian excisemen alike will nope that Duten peasants and Italian excisemen alike will be singing these wonderful lines lustily on Burns Nacht, und warum nicht? Charlie ist mein darling, und so fort. Wunderbar!"

too satirical", admits Mac-Schneider, "so we have reprogrammed it to be a little more lyrical. Like Wilhelm Blake, you know?"

art could tear those mighty knots apart till, flowing like a Highland rin, flowing like a Highland
river,
come forth onion, heart,
lights,
liver?

Scottish men, arms linked together, holding their pint pots of Scottish whisky and singing the permitted Bur-

es. "Ach, and I must show you how he has written that other great haggis song, Alt Lang Syne."

"No, no, you have been misinformed, my friend. Alt Lang Syne is a haggis song, and hogmanay is a Scottish dish of cold left-overs. This facts I have from a recording by your great modern Scots poet, B. Connolly. But listen to ummings's song. It is very beautiful, I think, and very Should old lamb cutlets be

yet for the sake of old long since

01-837 3311

Filindes re FT Gods Fig. FT all-chare Barga - 3 [ John Brown

**LOND 34** 

More to be and for the Jean A

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# **US INTEREST RATES** 20% COMMERCIAL PAPER

# **Europe looks to US**

The extent to which European countries can lower their interest rates this spring will depend on what happens to United States rates. Presently bond markets hope for lower inflation but are worried about the prospective weight of federal funding. Short term, rates reflect uncertainty over the Fed's policy. Another disappointing set of money supply figures last Friday seems unlikely

## ACC in court today

Associated Communications Corporations will be the subject of two court actions today. The first is the continuing High Court hearing instigated by Mr Gerald Ronson's Heron Corporation to prevent the Australian financier, Mr Robert Holmes a'Court, gaining victory over ACC. The other is the attempt by the Post Office Pension Fund, leading ten institutional shareholders, to stop ACC paying cash, or selling property to Mr Jack Gill, the former managing director.

#### **Budget plea** to Chancellor

The effect of financial targets in the public sector has not been to increase efficiency but to increase prices, thereby increasing private sector costs, the Council of Mechanical and Metal Trades Associations argues in its Budget

representations to the Chancellor.

The association, which represents employers in mechanical engineering and metal goods, uses Govern-ment statistics to show that the public sector has not been subject to effective incentives to improve its

Instead, it claims repeated price rises have put further strain on the private sector and it urges the Chancellor to do something to repair the damage.

#### Sweet and sour

Oil-rich Arabs are spend-ing some of their wealth on two British-made delights -Swiss rolls and pickled onions. More than 72,000 of the jam-filled rolls are being exported to Saudi Arabia every month by Adams Biscuits of Uttoxeter. Pickled onions are being exported by Shaws of Huddersfield.

#### Quieter tractor

The Perkins diesel engine company is to spend £6m on the development of a quieter tractor engine. Perkins will set up advanced automatic machinery and assembly facilities at Peterborough, where the first of the new four-cylinder engines will be ready for worldwide sale by November.

## Efficiency up

The challenge of the recession has brought a new efficiency to many compa-nies in the West Midlands, according to a Confederation of British Industry study.

of British Industry study.

The survey of 200 companies showed that in the past two years 50 per cent developed intirely new products, 75 per cent expanded their product ranges, 49 per cent expanded exports, and 67 per cent reshuffled mangement systems. Significantly, only 13 per cent invested abroad to pull through the recession.

The budget offers the

 The budget offers the Government one of its last opportunities to adopt a more expansionary policy before the next election, according to stockbrokers Simon & Coates.

**Business Editor**, Page 13

# Labour considers new controls on planning

By Donald Macintyre, Labout Corresponden

Wide-ranging 'development contracts" which would give a Labour Government sub-stantial new influence over private industry are envisaged in a policy paper to be discussed by union and party leaders today.

مكذا من الأصل

The proposed contracts would replace and extend the scope of planning agreements which remained a part of the last Labour administration but faied to have any real

impact.
The contracrs would be made with a wide range of companies, including nationalized industries, the largest British firms, and the United Vinder subsidiaries of Kingdom subsidiaries of multinationals, by a new state industrial planning authority.

The proposlas going before today's meeting of the TUC Labour Party liaison committee suggests that with

mittee suggests that, with other statutory powers, discretionary price controls xould be used as a "crucial lever" to influence company policies by a Labour Govern-

industrial democracy and national planning", says:
"The ability to allow or refuse a price increase on planning authority would be planning grounds could pro-vide planners with a very powerful lever over cash flow."

The Government would use The Government would use agreements signed by the new authority — the shape of which is still to be discussed by Labour and TUC leaders and could take the form of a new Ministry or a separate body — to implement the central objective, of which is said to be "to influence" on investment the paper says the authority would want to negotiate with companies over the "timing, size, location, sources of finance, and the occupational implications of the corporate investment plan." central objective, of which is said to be "to influence corporate decision-making in a number of key strategic

These would include pur-chasing policy; import pen-etration; investment plans; pricing strategy; product development; industrial re-

The paper, in a series of proposals which take into account the experience of the last Labour Government and

greatly strengthened if it had the power "to offer a measure of protection for the corporation's products."

Although it says that Labour's emphasis has hith-

erto been on the need to reach agreements with larger companies there is no reason why the principle should not be extended to smaller companies "depending on their importance to our objections."

The need to influence the purchasing policy of some large companies is stated in a lever" to influence company policies by a Labour Government and that of the national plan passage arguing that industrial purchasing is a "key ment."

The confidential paper going before the committee, entitled "Planning negotiate agreements on both the industrial purchasing is a "key determinant to the distribution of output and employnestiations — The link between corporate import spending."

It is a companies is stated in a passage arguing that industrial purchasing is a "key determinant to the distribution of output and employnes in the "level and composition of points out, spends £2,000m a year with 7,000 companies."

# £8,400m reflation urged

to the economy in the Chancellor's budget, followed by a sustained 4 per cent growth rate between now and 1986.

The proposal for capital investment worth £2,100 m, an increase of £4,300 m in current spending and a 21/2 per cent reduction in VAT costing £2,600 m, will form a central demand in the TUC Economic Review.

A draft of the review, due

to go before the TUC General Council on Wednesday, will argue that an unprecedented rate of sustained growth is required to bring unemploy-ment down to one million by the mid-1980's.

Proposals broadly approved by the TUC economic committee call on the Chan-

cellor to make a start on a five-year £24,000 m programme of major public

**EEC** policy

on industry

By George Clark
The European Economic
Community will lose lits
credibility of it does not take
urgent action on a common

Industrial policy, Sir David Nicolson, MEP for central London and chairman of

BTR and Rothmans Inter-

national, told a conference of American and European

industrialists in Strasbourg.
"With 10 million unem-

loyed in the Community, it

is vital that Europe should win its share of new jobs in the new growth industries",

he said.
"The answer to unemployment is not a shorter work-

ing week for the same pay, which some unions advocate.

It is in reinvestment, higher

productivity, retraining and flexibility."

Progress would be helped enormously if the Community had a proper policy

for industry, which recog-

nized that employment pros-pects could be improved only by making industry as im-portant as agriculture in

Community affairs.

"Industry provides by far the greater part of both the Community's income and its

employment, yet there is no

urged

The TUC is to call for a sector investment, already £8,400 m reflationary boost outlined by the TUC.

The review will argue that last year's call for a £6,000 m stimulus to the economy, while derided as over-am-bitious at the time of its publication, has now found favour among a wide spec-trum of opposition to the

The confidential draft, however, says that since last year employment has fallen steeply and and there has been a further reduction in the gross domestic product of between 2½ per cent and 3 per cent with little prospect of a significant increase during 1982.

Senior union leaders know that there is no realistic prospect of the Chancellor unveiling a package anything remotely as ambitious as that which the TUC is seeking. They are nevertheless

review forward in antici-pation of an early Budget and will seek to maximize the degree of public debate about the economy beforehand.

The real impact, however, is likely to be on mediumterm Labour Party policy in its formative stage in the run-up to the next General

bringing publication of the

The TUC's emergence as potentially the main architect of Labour's economic and industrial policy in the wake of the internal conflict within the party is underlined by references throughout the review to issues already discussed by the TUC Labour Party Liaison Committee.

The review will take the line that the expansion which would be created by the TUC's budget plans for 1982 "needs to be sustained over



# ETB puts a £50m sparkle into resorts

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

The English Tourist Board The Yorkshire scheme is at to put a sparkle back into English resorts, both coastal and inland. Overall invest-ment could be geared up to £50m or more annually.

from the European Invest-ment Bank and backing from from the George Hotel City of London institutions company.

has put together a £7m Harrogate where the near-investment package for a 230m conference centre, just Yorkshire tourism develop-ment which is the first of a modern four-star accom-planned series of initiatives modation. Construction of a 230-bedroom hotel adjacent to the conference centre will start in April, given Depart-ment of Trade approval of a £2.5m loan.

Leisure complexes that beat the problem of the English weather by putting a Hotel company which will wide range of attractions, run the new conference from night clubs to swimcentre hotel, expects to ming pools, under one roof are likely to figure in the lease on the hotel site soon new initiative. The key with Harrogate Borough elements will be putting Council. A city institution together low-interest loans has offered backing for the from the European Invest.

# for small firms' exports

The Reagan Administration is planning a new campaign to boost exports of small and to boost exports of small and medium-size companies by sending a series of trade missions abroad, led by cabinet ministers and bankers. Mr Baldrige, the Secretary of Commerce, said the re-sults of the first mission, to Africa, which produced about a dozen multi-million dollar contracts for American companies, have convinced him to proceed with the

The 14-day mission to Cameroun, the Ivory Coast, Nigeria and Morocco was described by the White House as a "follow up" to President Reagan's pledge at the Camero expression of the Camero expressio the Cancun economic summit for more direct American investment in developing

The administration hopes to accomplish two goals with the new missions. By emphasizing exports of smaller companies, it hopes to create more jobs in recession-hit communities and by sending high-ranking ministers, it hopes to improve political relations with

developing countries.

Mr Baldrige said yesterday
the Reagan Administration
has long believed that its
export emphasis should be on
smaller companies which do not trade overseas.

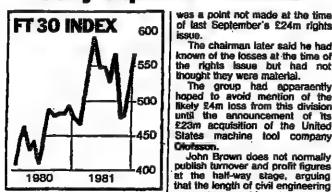
Dr Francisco Hernandez president of Agro-Tech Inter-national, based in Miami, Florida, who appeared at a briefing with Mr Baldrige and who went on the African trip, said the mission had been a big success for his medium-size company which has annual revenues of \$60m. He said that in 14 days, he was able to bid successfully on five projects in three countries which produced business of several million dollars for his company.

It would have cost the company more than \$200,000 and up to a year's work to win the same amount of business on its own, Dr Hernandez said. Part of the success of the first mission, and presumably those to follow, resulted from the high-level rank of

participants and the carefully selected list of 26 companies.

# THE WEEK AHEAD

# Davy expands overseas



## LONDON EXCHANGE

FT Index 567.2 FT Gilts 64.15 FT all-share 323.39 Bargains 23,611 (Friday's close)

Two very different pictures will emerge this week when two of the country's major engineering firms — Davy Corporation and John Brown are due to produce

half year figures.

Davy will emphasize its position as Britain's largest engineering contractor with a healthy increase in profits, largely from

major overseas contracts. But at John Brown problems in the machine tool division led to a Slock Exchange inquiry when five million shares were placed only days before Mr John Mayh Saunders, chairman, said profits for the year would be lower. This

## **ECONOMIC VIEW**

Perhaps the most significant economic feature of 1981 may be what has happened to underlying trends in productivity and international competitiveness. There are hopeful signs of improvement

Wednesday sees publication in the Department of Employment's "Gazette" of new figures on labour costs per unit of output for the third quarter of 1981. Keeping the rise in these costs below that of our international rivals is crucial to achieve lasting improvements in competitiveness.

Last week the Department of Employment released figures showing that unit wage costs in manufacturing rose by only 2 per cent in the year to October, down from 25 per cent rise in the third

By comparison labour costs per unit of output in other leading industrialized countries are rising at an annual rate of roughly 3 to 4 per cent on average.

The combination of a negligible

rise in unit wage costs and a falling exchange rate — down more than 10 per pent over 1981 has enabled Britain to claw back perhaps 10 to 15 per cent of manufacturing competitiveness lost between the end of 1978 and early 1931. But this still leaves us 35 to 40 per cent less competitive

than we were then. Wednesday's figures will reveal how far the gains in manufactur-ing are reflected in the rest of the economy. In the first half of 1981 the other sectors were performing significantly worse after a better showing in 1980. The third quarter figures may see the gap

issue. The chairman later said he had known of the losses at the time of the rights issue but had not thought they were material. The group had apparaently hoped to avoid mention of the likely £4m loss from this division until the announcement of its £23m acquisition of the United

States machine tool company John Brown does not normally publish turnover and profit figures at the half-way stage, arguing that the length of civil engineering contracts would distort the figures, but there are rumours that these will be published this

For the tull year to March analysts expect taxable profits of £12.5m against last year's £14.2m with dividend for the year held at 6.7p.

Davy Corporation has numerous substantial contracts throughout the world, including the Soviet Union, which could well have been a consideration in rejection of the £143m takeover bid last year from the Texas-based energy group Enserch.

Profits are expected to rise from £18.7m to around £22.5m from £18.7m to around £22.5m for the full year to March, with perhaps £10m coming in the first helf. The group has a conservative dividend policy and there seems unlikely to be any change in the 9.57p per share which Davy has distributed for the last three years.

## **BOARD MEETINGS**

TODAY: Interims: Mercantile House, Palmerston Investment Trust, David S. Smith, Wm. Finals: Alexanders Discount Allied Textile, A. Kershaw, Meggitt Holdings, Rank Organis

TOMORROW: Intering: Sidney C. Banks, Davy Corporation, Ferguson Industrial (9 months), Hambro Trust, Macarthy's Phar-maceuticals, Benjamin Priest, Finals:- Ashdown Investment Trust, Dunbar Group, Vantage Securities, R. Kelvin Watson.

WEDNESDAT: Incrimes: Associated Dairies, City of London Trust, Daejan Holdings, Fashion and General Investment, R. and J. Pullman, Stewart Plastics. Finals: Bullough, Edinburgh American Assets, Eurotherm International, Scottish American Investment Union Discount of investment, Union Discount of

THURSDAY: Interims: Fitch Lovell, Garford-Lilley Industries, FRIDAY: Interims: John Brown, Longton Industrial, Neepsend,

## DIARY

Today: New vehicle registrations (December). British Aerospace roll out new Jetstream 31. Tommorow: Unemployment and unfilled vacancies (January pro-Wednesday: Unemployment and

unfilled vacancies (December final). Employment in production industry (November). Thursday: Energy trends. Sales and orders in the engineering industry. Car and commercial vehicle production (December).

# Report suppressed, wool group says

Britain's wool textile and European Council of Minclothing industries have isters in Brussels today and accused the government of dragging its feet over the publication of a damaging report which, it is claimed, management consultants, highlights the sorry plight of write a few problems on too both industries at a result of Government policies. The report is said to call for the reintroduction of some kind

of industry support scheme.

Heaviest criticism, comes from Wooltac, the Wool Textile and Clothing Industry Action Committee, compris-Action Committee, comprising industry representatives, trade unions, and local authorities. Milder observations come from the Confederation of British Wool Textiles, the industry's national body, whose leaders are to meet Mr Kenneth Baker, Minister of State for Industry on March 8.

The criticism is contained in the Werner report com-missioned by the Department of Industry in 1979 to examine the growing trade deficit in wool textiles and garment making between Britain and France, Germany and Italy. The six-volume report which costs £60 was submitted to the Government last April. Wooltac claims it has been sat on by the Department of Industry since then.

proper industry council of ministers, no industry com-mittee in the European Parliament and no industrial Only pressure from interested MPs made the report available in the House of Commons library just before Christmas, Wooltac adds. development in the budget", Without action on this, the community would not only lose credibility but it could also be the failure on which The Werner report also criticizes the protocol of the Multi-Fibre Arrangement No 3 due to be discussed by the the whole European enter-prise foundered, he said.

quite a few problems on top of MFA No 3. It finds that while the United Kingdom industry at the time of the survey was competitive in primary textiles with France, Germany and Italy, an anaylsis of component costs showed that "the Continentals were paying nearly double the combined United Kingdom labour rate, and social charges, but there is no proportionate advantage visible in the United Kingdom costings"

dom cosungs
The report also shows that
United Kingdom manufacturers faced considerable problems as a result of the changes in the sterling. It suggested that a deficit in the balance of trade between the United Kingdom and France, Germany and Italy, resulted because Bri-tain stuck to the bulk volume end of the market whereas the Continentals, notably the Italians and West Germans were looking at the high-

quality end.
A Wooltac spokesman said:
"While they (France, Germany and Italy) were sucking in low cost imports, they were increasing exports of high value. We were sucking mgn vanue, we were sucking in low cost imports, as also high quality imports from Germany and Italy, and we were not pursuing high quality production".

# Brussels test for new MFA

By Rupert Morris

The new Multi-Fibre Arrangement for restricting European imports of textiles and clothing will face its biggest test so far when the European Ecomomic Com-munity's foreign ministers meet in Brussels today and

meet in Brussels today and tomorrow.

British industry sources are afraid the protocol, agreed last month in Geneva, will lead to overall limits on import of shirts, jerseys, blouses and trousers being fixed too high to protect demestic producers. domestic producers. They have repeatedly complained that negotiations

are on the basis of the latest quota levels when most have not been fulfilled because of recession. They say new quotas will allow a much higher actual rise in imports The ministers will be trying to agree overall limits to establish the framework

within which countries will negotiate bilaterally the quantities of imports each should take. There is considerable disillusionment with the Multi-Fibre Arrangement. Minis-ters feel it goes against their free-trading instincts, but must be kept alive for the sake of marginal seats in the North-West.

Industry, on the other hand, complains that it does not provide enough protection. Employment in textiles and clothing in Britain has fallen by more than 150,000 over the past two years to about 600,000.

# THE HONGKONG **BANK GROUP**

announces that on and after

25th January, 1982

the following annual rates

Base Rate ... 14% (Previously 14½%)

Deposit Rate (basic) 12% (Previously 12½%)

The Hongkong and Shanghai **Banking Corporation** 

The British Bank of the Middle East

# Plessey may build Japanese terminal

Plessey has concluded a deal with the Japanese electronics company Nitsuko which could result in a which could result in a Japanese designed computer terminal being produced in the United Kingdom bringing it into direct competition with the world's computer manufacturers.

The venture is the latest of number of technical collaborative agreements struck between British and foreign companies wishing to exploit the opportunities presented by the liberal telecommunications market in the United Kingdom. But the Government is seriously concerned that

some areas of the telecommunications market have not been liberalized as quickly as possible. After accusations levelled at British Telecom



Under pressure to agree: Mr Eric Sharp, chairman of Cable & Wireless, and Sir George Jefferson, of British Telecom.

Department of Industry. Six terms under which C&W handset designs have been could link into the British approved out of 106 appli- Telecom with its own teleapproved that the lack of the Of immediate concern to the Government is the lack of regarding approval of any agreement between Brifor Information Technology,
equipment, like telephone tish Telecom and Cable & to explain why they have
handsets, temporary approval
machinery was set up by the



It is expected that Harris Corporation of the United States which has won a contract to supply microwave equipment to British Telecom and has had its PABX design approved by the Department of Industry will soon make plans to manufacture on a large scale in the United Kingdom, possibly in Slough.

GTE/Ferranti, NEC/Redifon and ICL/Mitel are the recent examples of the partnerships.

Japanese company Iwatsu

and American companies TIE and Stromberg Carlson are among those companies, in-cluding American Telephone & Telegraph (at AT) which have been taking soundings of the new market.

Northern Telecom of Canada which has been linked with GEC in the past through a collaboration on the manufacture of Private Automatic Branch Exchanges (PABXs) is also investigating the potential in the British mar-ket.

## Mercantile Bank Limited Antony Gibbs & Sons, Ltd.

announce that on and after 25th January, 1982 its Base Rate for lending is being decreased from  $14\frac{1}{2}\%$  to 14% p.a.

Standard Chartered

The interest rate payable on deposit accounts subject to seven days notice of withdrawal will be decreased from 121% to 12% p.a. The interest rate payable on High Interest deposit accounts subject to twenty one days notice of withdrawal will be decreased

from 131% to 13% p.a. Standard Chartered Bank Limited DE LOREAN

# Rocky road for US car suppliers

motor company's difficulties are due to the depressed United States auto market.

Total new car sales in the United States last year reached only 8.5m units, including imports. As recently as late summer, when sales of the De Lorean sports car were just hereing the prolonged US car market depression has actually been doing relatively better in De Lorean sales than either southern California or the north-east.

One large dealer from southern California or the north-east.

One large dealer from southern California or the north-east. only 8.5m units, including imports. As recently as late summer, when sales of the De Lorean sports car were just beginning on any real scale, many United States economists were still predicting a market upturn with a total annual sales value of something over 9m units.

The upturn did not mate
assembly plant completed about 7,500 units last week. One large dealer from southern California said the southern California said the southern California said the sales job is tougher than be average of four units per dealer, were at retail outlets waiting to be sold. The company said that about 1,000 units were calculated to be on ships sailing for the US.

The upturn did not mate-

The upturn did not materialize. Instead, sales in the first 10-day selling period of January dropped to an annualized rate of under 8m units. The record sales year in the United States markets was 1973, when 11.4m new domestic and imported cars

A few days ago, Mr Michael Evans, president of Evans Economics and a noted United States economist, told the Economic Club of Detroit that he believed there would be a car sales upturn, but not until later this year. Evans said total car sales will total about 8.7m units this year, only slightly better than the 1980 total.

While the De Lorean sports car is aimed at the luxury end of the United States market, which has not been as depressed as the lower end, affluent car buyers have stayed away from sporty

"Affluent car buyers are still out there buying cars", said a noted Wall Street automotive analyst. "However, they are not buying the toys, the two-seaters. They are buying more practical cars, like Mercedes."

According to the trade paper Automotive News, direct competitors of the De Lorean sports cars are having an equal amount of difficulty.
It said that sales of the

Chevrolet Corvette sports car dropped by 20 per cent last year to 29,039 sales. Alfa Romeo sales fell by 23.3 per cent to just 2,301 deliveries.

Retail sales of the De Lorean sports cars to customers totalled 3,009 last year, with 644 units delivered in December. That month's

in December. That month's sales total equalled a seaso-nally-adjusted annual selling rate of about 8,000 units, less than half the planned annual rate or 20,000 cars.

be on ships sailing for the US car de ports of entry. Another 500 units were calculated to be in the US but waiting to clear A la

That left about 1,000 units at the company's three US

company 92 days to deplete the inventory.

That number is not unusually high for a small-value importer, according to the trade paper. The De Lorean inventory also compares favourably with other competitive US models. Automotive News said there was a 133 days' supply of Corvettes on January 1, compared with a 79 days' supply one year earlier.

Is a good buy."

Even if this dealer's optimism is well-founded, and De Lorean sports cars sales do accelerate in the spring, the company must still funance inventory until then. That is why the company has approached the Export Credit Guarantee Department for \$70m for its financing.

The trade paper also re-ported that all of the US domestic manufacturers had 100 days' supply with an industry average of 107 days' supply. Some General Motors models had as much as a 338

days' supply.
Sales of all imports, particularly sporty models, are normally lower in the winter but generally recover in the warmer months. According to DMC's US dealers, that pattern has held

De Lorean sports cars, that is to sell them for less than the \$25,000 (about £13,000) suggested price, there is not a panic developing. Mr De Lorean and his sales

and marketing lieutenants had originally expected the trendy southern Californian market and the north-eastern United States to be its main markets. However, in recent months the central area of the country, the region



Civdesdale Bank

# BASE RATE

Clydesdale Bank Limited announces that with effect from 25th January, 1982 its Base Rate for lending is being reduced from 14½% to 14% per annum

# Midland Bank Interest Rates

Effective from 25th January 1982.

Sase Rate

Reduces by 1/2% to 14% per annum.

<u>Deposit Accounts</u>

Interest paid quarterly on 7 day deposit accounts reduces by %% to 111/2% p.a. APR 12.0%.

<u>Abatement Allowance</u>

On ledger credit balances of current accounts which

are subject to the standard personal current account tariff and do not qualify for free terms reduces by 1/2% to 71/2% p.a.



some regions of the United A large mid-western dea-

ler, who said he has had no problem selling every De Lorean allocated to him, said at the company's three US quality assurance centres, where the cars are prepared for delivery to dealers.

Based on this information supplied by the company, Automotive News calculated that using the December sales rates, it would take the company 92 days to deplete the inventory.

Lorean allocated to min, sale does not believe there is a problem with the car's value or market potential, "We are looking forward to a good spring selling season", he said. "Even in this slushy winter weather, we have been selling a few. I think the car is a good buy."

Even if this dealer's optimism is well-founded, and De



John De Lorean: Selling In a depressed market.

#### ACCOUNTING

# New round of standard setting

With the furore over Statement of Standard Accounting
Practice (SSAP) 16 on current cost accounting having
all but subsided, Britain's

a three-year trial period. A control pension fund
grass-roots movement to accounting are separated by
overthrow the standard led a substanstial gulf of understanding.

Where accountants want to accountants are set to embark on a new round of

true for De Lorean cars.
Although some dealers
have been forced to discount infuriated many company

A major par

Mark on a new round want to let SSA

Current cost accounting its trial period.

A major par chairmen and even some chairmen and even some accountants, but recent resolve the various conflicts figures, which show that around 90 per cent of listed companies complied with the standard, have been interpreted by the profession as firm evidence of the standard's general acceptance. And today, a discussion paper has been released on how to show corresponding amounts and five and 10-year summaries of results on an overlap wide limits companies have been using to

summaries of results on an inflation-adjusted basis. According to the Account-ing Standards Committee, whose role is to oversee accounting developments, new rules for preparing inflation-adjusted summaries will stop companies giving their shareholders and the public a misleading idea about their performance. Sales figures which show

abstantial increased year when prepared under historical cost for example, can actually show a sales volume decline when prepared under the current cost convention. ASC also plans to ntroduce the requirement for CCA figures in half-yearly results. SSAP 16 is up for review in about two years and was introduced only for

to gather support, mainly because most accountants want to let SSAP 16 run for

A major part of ASC's work in 1982 will be to

increasingly wide limits companies have been using to define an extraordinary item. In SSAP 6, extraordinary items should be included in the profit and loss account below the line of pretax profits. But companies have been defining charges in their accounts which should correctly be included above the line as extraordinary and

so have made comparisons between companies more ASC also thinks 1982 will be the year of the pension.
Two closely related projects, on accounting for pension costs in company accounts and on accounting for pensions funds, will dominate part of the year since both are highly complex. Unfortunately the ac-

treat pensions as part of an employee's wage and accrue it month by month and year by year until it becomes payable, actuaries maintain that as long as there are enough funds available to pay pensions as they fall due, that is all that is necessary. A big educational effort to bring the two sides closer to each other is likely to get

under way in the spring.
Other issues include
accounting for foreign currency translation, accounting for leasing and accounting for segmental reporting. Others include a standard on accounting for acquisitions and mergers and charities. A work is also due on accounting for business closures and depreciation. The often imperceptible

trend towards international convergence in accounting will be demonstrated in the spring when British, American and Dutch accountants meet under the chairmanship discuss deferred tax.

The motivation here has

been the introduction of investment incentives in the United States and the growing feeling that a tax provision should be made for

**Drew Johnston** 

# FINDHORN COMMUNITY

# 'Theory Z' from a caravan site

botwear industry

most incongruous place in associate entrepreneurs have the world to come across an recently set up separate advanced mutant of the very organizations — such as an lastest American manage- award-winning greeting card ment technique, it could be a business and a home insucaravan site on what used to be a rubbish dump near joined the community but Inverness. maintained their businesses

The technique concerned is very similar to one adapted from the Japanese by farsighted managements. It has been labelled "Theory Z" by Professor William Ouchi, who has applied here. who has analysed how many leading American and Japanese companies have used it to build successful consultative relationships between every level of management and the shop — in other words an open system, where threat and confrontation are replaced by trust and consul-

The caravan park is the participation as on the co-home of the Findhorn Com- creation of success, with the munity, where they live an "alternative" life style that "alternative" life style that might be thought by most British executives to be very different from the life of their own dear managing director. However, when inspected more closely, it is evident that something curiously interesting is going on here. This competition is in on here. This something is in fact highly relevant to British business — now based so frequently on a hierarchical

frequently on a hierarchical system that not only divides white collar from blue but also divides work itself into little boxes, self-contained but hardly self-fulfilling.
Findhorn was started by a single family, the Caddys, as something of a spiritual experiment in self-sufficiency. After 20 years, it has now developed into a group of some 200 people who are developing a distinct philosophy of their own and at the same time running an extremely successful busi-

extremely successful busi-The community's main purpose is educational, and it runs courses on horticulture, the arts, personal growth and

However, a number of actively engaged towards this aim. The course explores associate entrepreneurs have different styles of manage-ment and teaches the effec-tive channelling of human energies at work, by a combination of lectures, discussion groups and rolelation company. Others have Among those who have been drawn into this network

In a nutshell, what is happening in Findhorn is a very decentralized and demois Mr Alan Jacobsen, who is starting regular management, courses for chief executives cratic process, based on a communal consensus. Each and others where this Findhorn principle of growth through cooperation, rather than conflict, will be taught. Mr Jacobsen himself was retained by the NEDC and worked successfully to improve productivity in the footwear industry along group and department has to stand on its own feet stand on its own feet -spiritually, financially and administratively - though with support always available from the centre, a small core group of ten which is the main executive body. Core group decisions have to be backed by a representative body of the whole community which determines and monalong The active principle is based not so much on worker

Francis Kinsunan

CAPITAL MARKETS

# Rise and rise of the zero coupon

It is two decades since the Euromarkets leapt to prominence, but their ingenuity nence, but their ingentity never ceases to amaze. The latest offering in these difficult times is zero-coupon bonds. The holiday festivities

bonds. The holiday testivities were barely over when borrowers rushed to market with this new instrument. There are now a dozen zero-coupon bonds on offer, and more are expected. When pricing ordinary coupon is very hard and the market is servicely watching the Fednervously watching the Federal Reserve's titanic struggle with its money supply and interest rates, such bonds are attractive. The logic of high and volatile interest rates is to turn to

capital gains.

That American corporations should have dominated the market so far is therefore significant. Household names significant. Household names such as Dupont, Caterpillar, Sears Roebuck, Citicorp. J. C. Peaney, Zerox and Bea-trice Foods are among the

trice Foods are among the borrowers. But other nationalities, Canadians being the most likely, are expected to follow soon.

The attraction of these so-called "deep discount" bonds is obviously greater for high-income tax payers. In most cases the paper is offered at

cases the paper is offered at less that half par value.

Japanese and Swiss insti-tutions, both parties accus-tomed to low domestic interest rates, are said by dealers to have been major customers. But other institutions and even private investors are benefiting from an international trend an international trend towards favouring capital gains against income.

There are advantages for

borrowers as well. A crucial element in the art of succeselement in the art of succes-ful Euromarket placing is fine-tuning the issue to accord with interest rates and investor sentiment at the

moment of placing.

Zero-coupon bonds do not eliminate the problem altogether because a discount still has to be set. But some bankers argue this is easier than guessing interest rates.

The borrower may also be tempted by the completeness of a zero-coupon issue. Once it is made all he had to do is spend the proceeds until redemtion time comes around. There is no interest to pay, and by the same token no continuing need for foreign exchange.

But that does not explain why the market has to date

been exclusively American. One possible explanation is that many American corpor-

They have not and so these companies are trying to balance their borrowings by turning to the Euromarkets. Zero-coupon bonds in pre-sent conditions are the cheapest way of making the adjustment.

Wall Street investment bankers were quicker to spot the opportunity than many of their European counterparts. Though it is true that Credit Suisse First Boston was the pioneer, bringing Pepsi Cola to market last October, it was Morgan Guaranty, Morgan Stanley and above all Salo-mon who exploited the mar-

Despite being as much as 100 basis points cheaper than straight Eurobonds, zero-coupons do have their draw-

First, as Beneficial Finance discovered with its \$150m offering, extra incentives may be necessary. Beneficial added a bondholder's option to redeem the eight-year bonds in five years at 67.20 against an issue price of 32.70.

Second, even though the issues are selling well, dealers are reluctant to quote less than 50 basis points between bid and offer prices. The difference this can make to yields is considerable. At one stage Dupont's \$300m issue was being quoted at 32.25 bid and 33 offered, giving vields of 15.19 per cent and 14.86 per cent respectively.

Michael Prest

## INTERNATIONAL



#### **WEST GERMANY** O Herr Heinz Ruhnau has SPAIN

been named Lufthansa's next chief executive from the middle of this year after a bitter struggle for power between the Bonn govern-ment, as represented on the ment, as represented on the company's supervisory board, and the airline's management in Cologne. Herr H. Ruhnau, until now state secretary in the Bonn transport ministry, was appointed at the weekend to the company's managing board with a view to becoming this company's managing board with a view to becoming chief executive at the beginning of luly in succession to ning of July in succession to Herr Herbert Culmann, who has held the job 10 years. His appointment was approved on Friday by the necessary twothirds of the 20-strong super-visory board, but only be-cause he cast his vote for himself. Four board members workforce voted against him and two others abstained.

West German officials dismissed as unrealistic a Soviet minister's pledge that the Siberian gas pipeline will be built ahead of schedule despite United States sanc-

• Registrations of new motor vehicles in West Germ-any fell to 164,000 in Decemany fell to 164,000 in December, 10.6 per cent below November but 5.4 per cent above December 1980. Car registrations fell 11 per cent from November to 145,700 but rose 4.8 per cent on December 1980.

● The EEC today starts trade talks with Japan before an expected announcement by the Japanese government of a series of measures to open the Japanese market to more

the Japanese market to more foreign products.

Mr Takashi Ishihara, president of the Japan Antomobile Manufacturers Association, has indicated willingness to hold 1982 car exports to the United States holds the Japanese of the Japanese of the United States holds the Japanese of Japanese of the Japanese of below the 1.68m set for last year. Mr Ishihara, who is also president of Nissan, was

#### UNITED STATES

@ Ford and General Motors, the top two American car makers, will cut production in the next few weeks pression in the new-car market.

o Chrysler Corporation has announced that its St Louis assembly plant will shut this week and about 2,200 work-ers will be laid off tempor-

BUSIN

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arily.

The United States is inviting officials of the European Economic Community in

Washington for consultations on complaints of unfair trade filed by United States steel-

• Spain is seeking a large Eurocredit of about \$400m burocredit of about \$400m international bankers, banking sources said in London. The loan will probably carry an eight year maturity, with an interest rate spread of ½ per cent above London Interbank Offered Peter Spread Peter

turer's said in Madrid. Domestic sales fell to 35,720 from 45,670 and 37,160 respectively, while exports dropped to 30,650 from 42,930 and

• The ● The 136-nation Inter-national Fund for Agricul-tural Development has chosen Rome as its perma-nent headquarters in preference to Istanbul. Contributions promised at a meeting in Rome of its governing council will enable it to resume funding its openations after resources ran out four months ago.

#### **AUSTRALIA**

• New South Wales, one of-Australia's main industrial states, is facing renewed power restrictions because of the effects of the continuing strike by coal miners.

 Mr A W Clausen, World Bank president, has praised India's economic development, especially in agriculture, and assured the Indian Government in New Delhi that the bank's total assistance to the country would continue at almost the pre-sent level. There were some earlier rumours of the aid being cut.

#### KENYA

The Sheraton Hotel group is to build a 27-floor \$50m hotel in Nairobi. The hotel will become the African headquarters of the Sheraton Organization, which already has eight hotels in Egypt, six in West Africa two in Tunisia, and one in Djibouti. It also has plans for hotels in Tanzania, Zambia, Zimbabwe, Swaziland and Kenya's coast province.

Wat la

# ations have borrowed heavily from the short-term market because it was hoped that long-term interest rates would fall.

# Interest Rate Changes

Williams & Glyn's Bank announces that with effect from 25th January 1982 its Base Rate for advances is reduced from 141/2% to 14% per annum

Interest on deposits at 7 days' notice is reduced from 121/2% to 111/2% per annum.

WILLIAMS & GLYN'S BAHK LTD 💥

# KELSEY INDUSTRIES LTD.

Statistics from the Report of the Chairman, Mr J. G. Moss, and the accounts for the 12 months to 30 September, 1981.

	1980/81	1979/80
	£000	- £000
Turnover	22,132	24,771
Direct exports	7,013	8,258
Profit before tax	1,402	2,842
Profit after tax	828	1,524
Ordinary dividends	307 -	307
	(32%)	(32%)
Total funds retained	1,091	2,651
Net assets	11,066	9,928
Earnings per share	17.6p	35.7p

# BANK OF SCOTLAND

# **Base Rate**

The Bank of Scotland intimates that. as from 25th January 1982, and until further notice, its Base Rate will be decreased from 141/2% PER ANNUM to 14% PER ANNUM.

LONDON, BIRMINGHAM & BRISTOL OFFICES — DEPOSITS

The rate of interest on sums lodged for a minimum period of seven days or subject to seven days notice of withdrawal will be 12% PER ANNUM, also with effect from 25th January, 1982.

مُكذا من الأصل

# Don't touch a lock of her hair

Atten attend is intil
Continuing to
Continui

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Locksmith Marie Ann Banham, 86

Reader Mr Joseph Samson of Harrow, north London, just had to write a letter to People, so pleased was he with Banham Patent Locks

"In 1949", Mr Samson wrote, "I had the firm's locks fitted in my house." When, this year, he ran low on keys, he wrote off to the company in the "forlorn hope" of being able to order

me more. Although the locks were obsolete, Banhams made new blanks and within two weeks he had a fresh set, free. "How many firms today", crowed Mr Samson, "can offer such a free service 33 years after the original order was placed?"

Mr Samson does not know the half of it. They keep time in its place at Banham's Kensington headquarters. The managing director, for instance, is a mere chit of 86, Mrs Marie Ann Banham.

"Mrs B" to the staff, she opened her first business, a gown shop in Brixton, when she was 17. "I always ran my shops differently to anybody cise. I had outdoor tailors every time you got a good number and it was selling what happens if interest chase arrangements.

well, you'd ring the wholesaler and they'd say 'Oh, discovered over the past two we're on our spring collection now'— and this might is a more complex phenomial. They instructed

By the 20s she was married Mr William Banham, publisher of a racing guide. They now had a gownshop in the West End, in Shaftesbury Avenue.

After a break-in Mr Banham set to thinking how much safer the gownshop would be if there were a lock Washington that enabled them to bolt the door inside as they turned in the first week of this year the key from the outside on their way home.

He got talking with his more than 24 per cent. their way home.

their way home.

He got talking with his sister's brother Leon, who was good at clocks. They came up with what, much modified, is today called Banham's New Security Banham's New S Latch and Door Bolt.

In 1928 Mr Banham began the lock business on the top floor, with Mrs B continuing to sell gowns on the ground floor. In 1945 the Germans scored a direct hit on them one lunchtime and they were buried for nine hours.

nis

anas

When he died in 1951 Mrs B hung up her tape measure and took over the lock

That she is still there is not for lack of heirs. Three of the seven children are in the business, Mr Peter, Mr John and Mr Gerry, as well as grandson Mr Charles.

"I just can't live without work", says Mrs B. "I'm a workaholic, really. I have a sister, Margaret, that worked in the business as well, and she was always threatening to retire, because we're a shocking lot to work with ... she retired two years ago (at 89) and she's never left off moaning 'Oh, don't retire, you don't know how terrible

to tell me. Do you know I don't even go on holiday?"

As with the gownshops, so with the security business, service is the key — only this time it is 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. The firm never advertises, winning cus-tomers by word-comouth, and claims never to lose one, for as Mr Peter says: "We will put ourselves out where

other people won't."

Banhams today is a business with 350 staff, a turnover of £3m, a big new factory in Nine Elms, and in Fulham, a four-storey "central station" sleeplessly monitoring customers. customers'

And this morning Mrs B will be at work. She lives just up the road from the Kensington shop. "I get in about ten, but on the way I always get a lot of grub for the staff in case they get hungry. I think if you feed them they keep on working.

Ross Davies

#### MEW **APPOINTMENTS**

Mr John Haggis as managing director of Newmarket Microsystems, a member of the Cambridge Fowler joins CEI from the British Technology Group where he was assistant divisional director of the computer and electronics division. Mr John Haggis will become managing director of Pye RF

Mr Roger Barraclough has been appointed administrative director of the Delson Companies.

Mr Peter Withers has been appointed a director of Untilife

Will 1982 be the year when the Government brings back credit controls? The idea is right out of line with the changes made in the running of monetary policy in recent

But its plausibility is increased by two powerful

The first is that the Government is faced with an increasing' conflict between its hopes of economic recovery and its commitment to tight control of sterling M3.

The second is that it wants to get out of this problem without recourse to the obvious solution available to it under the current regime, the use of sharply higher

way of sharing out the scarce on their interest charges to resource of money, then the amount they have bornaybe rationing will be rowed from the bank.

Rut this in the call of the call

to take much greater care to ensure that lending ostensibly for this purpose was actually used to buy houses and not to finance general consumption.

The gains from ending a situation where industry cannot afford to borrow to invest because private consumers are borrowing to buy Japanese imports are obvious.

As the year goes on we might see greater use of the Bank's powers of guidance to competitiveness. channel funds by its tradi-tional system of nods and winks. The problem for the some authorities is obvious.

Bank lending to the private

sector is running at about Credit squeezes in the 1960s £100m a month. This is were not about double-digit roughly twice as much as is consistent with the money supply growing in line with the government's target.

What happens if interest chase arrangements. rates fall? As we have This use of the st

David Blake

# Credit controls: will the Government bring them back?

many companies need to tion from the authorities borrow. This is because the over the years. The difficulty borrowing figures include interest rate bills in many cases. Lots of firms just add

But this is just one factor One argument in favour of in the total amount which is the likelihood of controls is borrowed. Companies also the action of the Bank of need money to finance stocks England when presented with and to fund expansion. So the big increase of bank although a drop in interest lending for house mortgages. rates will reduce one compo-Last week it stepped in to nent of bank lending, other warn the High Street clearers aspects of demand for money to take much greater care to by companies will be boosted if interest rates fall. In particular, it would be sensible to expect that com-panies will be more willing to borrow to hold stocks if interest rates fall.

Consumers are simpler in their behaviour. When interest rates rise they borrow less and when they fall they borrow more,

The problem is that governments quite often would like to see the company sector borrowing more to finance investment and sustainable expansion, but are not keen on consumers borrowing to buy goods which are quite likely to be imports. Yet if interest rates are used to choke off consumer demand, com-panies find themselves sadlled with higher interest rate bills which reduce their

In the past the authorities used their power to limit some kinds of consumer credit as a direct means of dealing with this problem. were not about double-digit interest rates. They were sharp increases in the severity of restrictions, on both bank lending and hire pur-

enon than for most goods. As banks that they ought to give

over the years. The difficulty is that "giving preference" does not mean anything when there are no queues. One argument in favour of introducing limits on the amount of credit which banks can provide for specific purposes would be that it would enable the idea of

preferential lending for industry to have meaning again. Instead of being forced to pay a very high interest rate set to deter consumer borrowing, indus amount to a protected source

There are obvious attractions and dangers in this, The attractions are that any recovery can be concentrated in rebuilding industry, rather ttian being focused on con-sumption, much of which goes on imports. The gains from ending a situation, where industry cannot afford to borrow to invest because private consumers are borrowing to buy Japanese

imports are obvious It is noticeable that many other countries, including France under Presiden Giscard d'Estaing, have tried to protect industry in his

It is no wonder that there are so many anecdotal accounts of people asking builders for inflated bills for work spreading them over a very long period. to justify big mortgages.

equally obvious costs. Some of these are political. The change would involve greater intervention by the auth-authorities bring in controls orities to decide just what on one kind of bank lending, interest rates rise, there can preference to lending to categories of lending ought a thriving market will grow actually be a short-term industrial companies. That to be favoured, something up diverting funds from categories of lending ought

which is out of line with Government thinking. There are economics draw-

backs as well. Any system of control automatically breeds avoidance. With more than 600 banks in the United Kingdom, the scope for this is immense. The big increase in house mortgage lending gives us a taste of just how difficult it can sometimes be to know the exact use for which borrowed money is intended. Throughout 1981 we saw strong competition in the mortgage lending field, which was one of the main growth areas for the banks. Yet the fall in house prices shows us clearly that the fund a house price boom.

What seems to have happened is that the property price increases expected in the spring did not happen. Some people moved house but paid less for their new residence than they expected; others did not move at all but corrowed money for home improvements.

Either way, they found themselves able to borrow more money from the bank than they needed to finance their home purchase. This was very convenient at a time when living standards were starting to fall, for home loans are ideal money to borrow. The interest rate is usually well below that tal income charged for conventional the allowed loans and it will fall if general interest rates fall. recovery. Much of the interest bill is likely to be deductible against tax and the pain of the repayments is eased by

It is no wonder that there many anecdotal accounts of people asking builders for inflated bills for work to justify big mortgages. That is the sort of cheating which is bound to happen with any kinds of controls. We can be sure that if the authorities bring in controls

and slow money growth made

However, even the pessi-

mists did not expect rates to

start climbing again from such a high level, and while the economy is still in the depths of recession.

this a virtual certainty.

Administration. The clash the monetarist conviction between a growing economy that controlling the money stimulated by midsummer supply is the one and only

tax cuts and the start of Mr way to lower inflation, nor Reagan's defence build-up — believe that this way of

those sectors which are not regulated. The key question here is

whether the leakages are great enough wholly to undo the gains. There is no reason why they should be in the sense that controls could ensure that a higher pro-portion of funds went into industrial lending and that consumer lending were kept in some kind of check.

It may only be January but attaches to its own budgetine some kind of check.

Specific measures restrict lending for consumption look the most likely form of action if the authorities decide to do something. Prospects for general controls on the total of bank lending rely on a different calculation than the split between the various kinds of lending. They depend on the view that if the Government wants to choke the total leve of bank lending down to that required by its medium-term financial strategy it really has no choice but to go down the controls path.

On most calculations, controls look the only way in which the government could hope to achieve its

targets.

The monetery targets leave so little room for bank lending growth that it would require interest rates far higher than anything we have experienced to choke it off. On most calculations, con-trols look the only way in which the Government could hope to meet its targets.

One mistake which no one ought to make is to assume that they represent a painless way of achieving those targets. The problems come because there is a fundamental incompatability between the allowed growth in ster-ling M3 and the hope for There is no way of cutting

down consumer borrowing without cutting down consumption also. If consumption falls, output will not go on rising. There are perfectly respectable reasons for looking again at using credit controls to help manage monetary policy. These arguments are likely to attract increasing attention over the year ahead as the Govern-ment tries to reconcile a pick up in output with monetary restraint. But no one should be deluded into thinking they problems facing the economy.

fighting inflation is painless.

But he does appear to be convinced that his tight

ening of policy in an unrealistic attempt to speed up the process of reducing inflation. That would merely abort the present fragile recovery and risk inducing a potentially more dangerous second leg to the recession (not to mention of course a fresh round of potentially crippling infighting within the Tory party).

ment is going to have to accept that the process of reducing inflation without a general incomes policy cannot be hurried — and that if it is running out of time, the blame in part

**Business Editor** 

# No great reflation in sight

it is a mere six weeks until the Budget — March 9 being the appointed Whether this is to be the final Budget speech Sir Geoffrey Howe delivers on the assumption that there will be a further and final Cabinet reshuffle this year - remains to be seen. But whatever the specu-lation on that score, the conventional wisdom is that this is a critical Budget for the Government politically.

That is a view that rests on the assumption that the Government's re-election hopes, whether the election comes in autumn 1983 or spring 1984, depend crucially on a significantly improv-ing trend on the employment front. And that, it is argued, will not happen unless the Chancellor starts to open the regulator from the spring of this year.

Whether that is a correct political prognosis is a moot point. One could equally well argue that the votes of the unemployed are already lost to this government, if it ever had them anyway, and that its own interests depend far more on being able to buy the hearts of those still in employment with substantial tax give aways l in 1983.

But politically acute as the Prime Minister doubtedly is, I doubt that she approaches the problem from either of these standpoints. Though she clearly wants to see an improving employment situation and more money left in the individual's pocket, she believes that the national interest and her own political interest run down the same track in first demanding lower inflation and consolodation of the painful progress towards a more efficient and more competitive economy.

So, with inflation still

likely to be of the order of 10 per cent this year and our recent recovery international competit international competitive-ness rapidly slowing down the question before her and the Chancellor is the course they should adopt from

Certainly, there can be no question of a further tight-

ary mistakes when it first

came into office. But the risks involved in anything more than a mod-est reflation will almost certainly be deemed to be just as great. One of the key arguments put in support of more significant reflation this year is that it would not make a great deal of difference to inflation prospects.

On the domestic front, it is argued, the high level of unemployment and the continuing international pressures on some sectors industry significantly reduce the possibility of a fresh upsurcharge in wage

The danger of imported inflation is allegedly reduced by the greater attention being paid to exchange rate policy and the greater readiness to use the reserves to support the pound,

I doubt that the Government will swallow either argument. On the first count, it probably considers that the improvement in corporate profitability aiready envisaged poses potential problems on the pay front next winter. On the second count, its view of exchange rate policy and the use of reserves may not be quite as dominant as some may suppose.

There is much greater emphasis being placed on exchange rate considera-tions, and there is indeed a much greater willingness to use the reserves for medium as opposed to short-term smoothing. But those responsible for managing the exchange rate of reserves in support of an exchange rate target they felt to be inconsistent with domestic policy.

On those grounds alone, there can be little prospect of the Government considering

The bottom line of the matter would seem to be that while the Prime Minister and the Chancellor have become more flexible in their tactical approach, they remain determined to stick to their basic strategy of running a tight ship. In that sense the forthcoming Budget is not perhaps quite so critical as it might

The emphasis this year, then, looks likely to remain on keeping the prospective PSBR to a size that the Chancellor feels will allow a progressive ement in interest rate overseas developments permitting. He may even be in a rather more realistic position now to fulfil his 1980 hopes of seeing the long-term corporate debt market reopened and the fundamental monetary situ-

ation correspondingly im-

proved.

# America's see-saw money puzzle Mr Volcker may not share

INTERNATIONAL OUTLOOK:

Friday's report of a further increase in money in the following week suggests that different measures of the following week suggests that the surge was not just a temporary abberation. Nobody knows quite why it accured.

There is also a good deal of confusion about what is happening to interest rates and why. The recession which began in the second half of last year first brought rates down rapidly from the record levels of the summer. Current and deposit accounts, But although the economy is and to a spectacular rise in

But although the economy is and to a spectacular rise in still weakening, rates have new forms of saving which now apparently started to escape the interest rate limits on conventional bank and

not as easy in practice as in accounts. theory on this side of the Atlantic either. In America, as in Britain, the monetary authorities are trying to fight inflation

through restricting the money supply. So far they have been more successful in hitting their annual targets for money supply growth than has the Bank of England. But from week to week and quarter to quarter there have been large fluctu-ations in the money supply which the Federal Reserve Board has been unable to

predict, explain or control. Last year, for example, the money supply first expanded at an annual rate of more than 100 per cent for a few months, then grew by less than 2 per cent at an annual rate from the beginning of April to the end of October, and finally jumped ahead in November and December at an annual rate of more than 12 per cent. The pattern in

1980 was just as erratic. Since the Federal Reserve switched its policy in October 1979 from one of controlling interest rates, to controlling the money supply directly, there have been wild swings in interest rates as well as in the money supply. This volatility may be an important reason for the generally high level of American interest rates, according to re-search from the private economic forecasting group

money supply grow more smoothly if it only wanted to. But most economists dis-

The Federal Reserve has targets for a whole variety of money measures, although it concentrates on the narrower measure, which includes cash and all current accounts and banks and other financial institutions. But the different measures sometimes send different signals. In 1981, while this narrow M1-B measure was shrinking, M2, which also includes deposit and savings accounts at banks and other institutions, was growing above its target U.S. INTEREST RATES

and

Monetarism is apparently savings and loan deposit

that erratic money growth last year had made financial markets nervous. But it is more likely that arkets are "nervous" bemarkets are cause of the prospect that tight money is going to continue, however erratic the money supply may be over short periods. The extremely high level of interest rates which has prevailed for much of the time since the Fed changed its tactics indicate ally tight. Markets are also "nervous" expect this tight money to be combined with large budget



gentle recovery might do little to reduce 9 per cont

It is true that the financial

markets now frequently react perversely to news of an increase in the money supply

and push interest rates up, in expectation of a squeeze to

come, rather than letting

them fall in response to the

additional supply of credit. But this is because the

increase is expected to be

There seems little doubt

that the Federal Reserve

Board under its present chairman Mr Paul Volcker

will try very hard to hit its

target range of 2½ per cent to 5½ per cent for M1 growth this year, even if it

means another round of high

rises in unemployment, so

any bulge in money is likely

The Fed's commitment to this policy, officially backed by the Reagan Administ-ration too, seems to have

created an effective floor for

temporary.

to be reversed.

The Federal Reserve last deficits which, while not year for example, published official Administration polseveral narrow measures of icy, are an inevitable result of Mr Reagan's tax cuts and planned defence build up. interest bearing current accounts at banks; and Mi-B, which also included new interest bearing current accounts, and covered all savings offered institutions which offered current accounts with checking facilities. The M1-B series was itself then published in two forms: one Data Resources Inc.

Some monetarists in the in this measure of money
Administration still believe because of the introduction
that the Fed could make the of interest bearing current
accounts (which led to a was adjusted for the increase switch out of savings accounts), one was not. All of these narrow measures have now been merged into one M1, but it would hardly be surprising if this measure

does not grow smoothly. The Reagan Administration was quick last week to criticize the Fed for the surge in the money supply that began late last year and apparently worsened at the start of 1982. The President blamed the money figures for an ominous rise in interest rates in recent weeks. His Treasury Secretary said that the Federal Reserve's tools was growing above its larger the reserve's tools for controlling the money A rise in rates later this Not only are there several supply needed sharpening, year has long been expected

depths of recession.
Although the prime interest rate has come down quite substantially from a peak of 20.5 per cent last summer to 15.75 per cent, long term rates are now back to close to last year's peaks, new Treasury bills are 12.5 per cent, up 2 percentage points from their December lows, because they while mortgage rates are still over 17 per cent. If there is no further decline, particu-

> even materialize, alone be vigorous enough to reduce unemployment. Senior Fed officials think that the fall in short term rates could well be over already. They are believed to be puzzled by the acceler-ation in the money supply late last year. When the economy is weakening, as it was in November and Decem ber, money expansion usually slows as loan demand falls off. But unless the next few weeks bring a quick reversal of the trend, the Federal Reserve is set to tighten up again on the supply of credit to the markets.

larly in mortgage rates, then the hoped-for recovery may

Even without the incentive of apparently surging money growth, the Fed was thinking of putting on the brakes. Senior officials apparently

were wary of letting rates fall too sharply and thus risking a repeat of 1980. In that year there was a steep drop in the economy, accompanied by such a swift decline in interest rates that the econ-omy bounced back sharply, and rates soon started to and rates soon started to climb again. The money supply also accelerated rapid-

The Fed did not relish the thought of a very rapid recovery spurred by lower interest rates running into a severe money constraint and sharp rises in interest rates just before the congressional elections in November of this year. Officials preferred the prospect of a slow and gentle recovery, perhaps accompanied by still-declining long term interest rates, and improving inflation.

Some observers believe that this may still be possible. interest rates and further Long term interest rates do not yet reflect the slowdown not yet reflect the slowdown in inflation in the last year, they say, and so could fall substantially when the market finally recognizes that underlying inflation is only about 8 per cent to 9 per

interest rates. This makes for But a gentle recovery would not do much to bring a gloomy interest rate outdown unemployment from its present rate of nearly 9 per

والمعالمة والمتعارض الماسية

control of money will help in the inflation fight, and that this fight should not be abandoned because of its cost in lost output and employ-

Lloyds Bank

**Interest Rates** Lloyds Bank Limited has reduced its Base Rate from 14.5% to 14.0% p.a. with effect from

Other rates of interest are reduced as follows: 7-day-notice Deposit Accounts and Savings Bank Accounts - from 12.5% to 11.5% p.a. Special Savings Plan - from 14.5% to 13.5% p.a.

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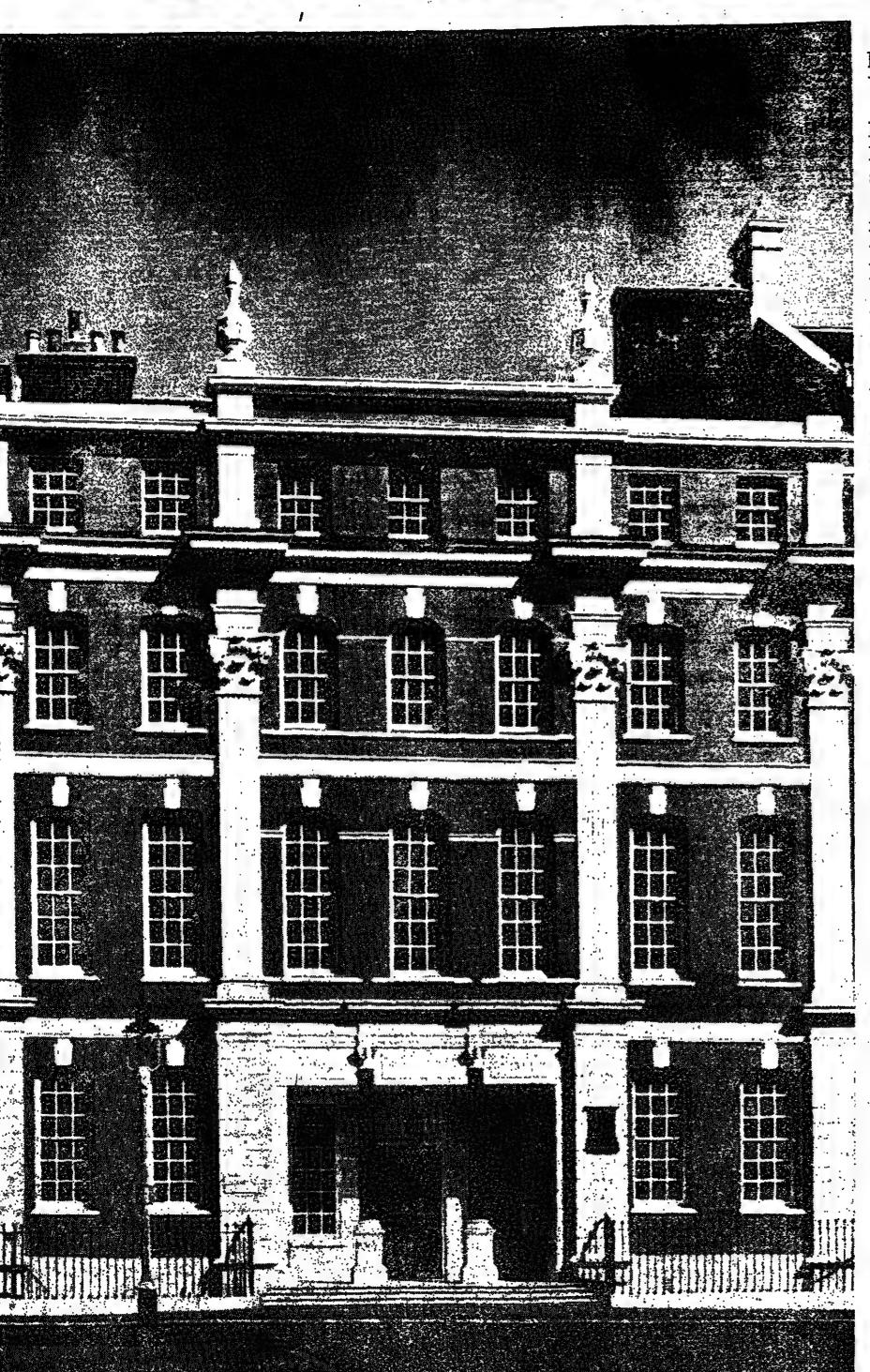
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MARKETS ROUND-UP

# Money surge hits US prices

Stock prices are expected to ease in the United States as a result of news that the basic money supply rose \$700m (£373.7m) in the latest reporting week. It had been expected to show significant decline.

Wall Street has been dominated by credit concerns recently. Investors are worried about the size of the deficit and the likely duration of the downturn in interest rates. Signs that the Federal Reserve had decided to pursue a more restrictive monetary policy led prices to fall slightly in light trading

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 3.24 points to 645.03, negating Thursday's slight advance of 2.38 points. That put the Dow 2.57 points lower than it had been at close of trading the president close of trading the previous week. It has dropped 30 points this year.

Stock prices are expected to continue to drop today, in response to the rise in money supply amounts by the Federal Reserve after trading had closed on Friday. News of the surge has started fears that interest rates will con-tinue to rise as the Federal Reserve moves to tighten credit as a means of controlling money supply.

Analysts felt that a few pleasant surprises in President Reagan's State of the Union Address tomorrow might improve the situation. Plans to cut defence spending or to raise consumption takes would cheer both the stock market and the bond market, they said, but few held out much hope of such

On long-term prospects, one New York money man-ager is predicting a Dow trading range of between 800 and 900 over the next three months followed some time this year with the launch of a

On the New York stock exchange, Coca Cola shares continued a decline that began on Tuesday when the company's decision to buy Columbia Pictures Industries was announced. The stock fell another one-eighth to close at 31½, down from 34¼

## Base Lending Rates

on Monday.

1%
%
2%
2%
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1,204 ABI Hd 10% CULS

1,150 Armitage & Rhodes

12,342 Bardon Hill

3,818 IPC 2,520 Isis Conv Pref

2,047

4,111 Frank Horsell

2,429 Jackson Group

2,700 Scruttons "A" 4,076 Torday & Carlisle

2,778 Twinlock Ord

10.835 Frederick Parker George Blair

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**JOHANNESBURG** 

continue in sugar producers brokers. Hulett and Tongaat who are negotiating a merger which

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Dutch optimism

there is a strong chance the

Lib'ge Gross Yid Folly Price week Div(p) . / 6 Actual Taxed

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15.7 15.0 7.0 7.3

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basis of the strong guilder,

SYDNEY

can controlled company with assets of more than R1,000m Positive outlook

AMSTERDAM

The success of the Australian film industry in recent years is reflected on the Stock Exchange at last although, because of government restrictions on tax there is a strong chance the Amsterdam market could still carrions.

The success of the Australian film industry in recent years is reflected on the Stock Exchange at last about 318,000 tonnes, another rise.

These arguments are open to challenge. Chana cocoa is still carrions.

the coming weeks.

This figure compares with \$A668,000 (£388,300) in its first five months of operation after incorporation in January. Filmco's investment schedule is geared to the new tax incentives, as is all the first five more than in 1980-81. tax incentives, as is all the film industry. At present, investors can claim 150 per cent of their investment as a

COMMODITIES .

# Milestone for world cocoa producers

This week's meeting of the International Cocoa Organisation is important, not be-cause of what the ICCO may decide, but because of the decide, but because of the precedent it may set. If — as seems likely — the council agrees to raise the export levy in return for a loan from Brazilian banks, it will mark a new stage in the willingness of the Third World to help itself.

This help will not come cheaply. The three Brazilian banks in question — Banco de Brasil, Banco Economico, and Banespa — are repor-

de Brasil, Banco Economico, and Banespa — are reportedly offering up to \$125m over four years, with sopeyear grace period for interest payments, at 1½ per cent over the London interbank offered rate. What this says about the banks' view of the ICCO's creditworthiness I leave to the gentle readers' imagination.

imagination.

Equally interesting is the notion that Brazilian banks are coming to the rescue.

Brazil has an external debt of over \$80,000m — and it is growing. Cocoa consumers in rich countries are therefore effectively seeing their money recycled through Brazil to cocoa producers, notably those in West Africa. Nor is Brazil's concern in Scrip shortage

The bulls have been having it all their own way on the industrial board of the Johannesburg Stock Exchange, and share prices have remained a near an all-time high for three weeks, but now, some think the spark could recover the mutual funds and the insurance companies, are flush with cash in the forecast a healthy earnings the two a scrip shortage. However, when Parliamer the conditions that balance of payments deficits, for the 1981 second quarter, setulting from the sharp drop in bullion earnings, will necessitate cuts in government spending programmes.

Inevitably, interest rates will take off and the oversupply of funds will fall. Some experts expect the industrial market to falter this week but not seriously and interest is expected to continue in sugar producers that the continue in sugar producer to fore the work on the funds which the presser of the third warker to falter this week but not seriously and interest is expected to continue in sugar producers.

However when Parliamer to the propose of the strong guilder, an earnings and because stock prices are so low.

Experts say they hope to see the ANP-CBS general in this matter entirely altruistic. Nor is Brazil's concern in this matter entirely altruistic. As fore the ANP-CBS general in the seas 30 by lates 190 to general for companies and because stock prices are so low.

Experts say they hope to stock prices are so low.

Experts say they hope to stock prices are so low.

Experts say they hope to sailly lates 190 by lates 190 to general for the eurrent level of the extraction and greater chaos, a state which has 190 to general for companies and greater the sace on the current level of the experts believe, things may be cause of the experts say they hope to see the ANP-CBS general in the current level of the experts so low.

Experts any they hope to state 190 to general from the current level

not share the opinion of those analysts who feel that enough material will be removed from the market to bring it roughly into balance. There is too much cocoa locked up-country in Ghana, or available from Nigeria

there is a strong chance the Amsterdam market could still cautious.

Amsterdam market could still cautious.

Nevertheless Filmco, a deteriorating in quality, and it is common talk in the trade company formed to finance feature films, has announced a net profit of \$A193,000 (£114,268) for the six mounts to December 31, which no donbt will bring more positive activity on its shares in the coming weeks.

This figure compares with to challenge. Ghana cocoa is deteriorating in quality, and it is common talk in the trade — often accompanied by a sad shake of the bead — that Ghana beans, once the pride of the business, are not what they were. Mr Rawlings may be successful in moving the coming weeks.

This figure compares with the interior.

Nobody doubts that this

cent of their investment as a tax deduction in the year the film is marketed.

Brewery stocks are also healthy, particularly with the Victorian company, Carlton and United Breweries, where good sales have taken them into the \$A50m (£ZS.06m) and profit league for the first time. It has been an unusually cool summer and that would have cost the company a couple of hundred thousand gallons in beer sales up to December 31. Nevertheless sales went up 24 per cent over last year. The Melbourne Brewer is slowly but surely pushing into the New South Wales market.

Notoby duotes that has nother surplus year. Estimates vary from 40,000 tonnes to 90,000, but whatever the outcome no market can flourish if production is consistently bigger than consumption. Should the final figure be in upper end of the range, the unfortunate buffer stock manager will watch his new funds disappear quickly. The ICCO will then be faced with paying the interest and supporting the buffer stock mext season. This does not seem to be the best way for the Third World to help itself. will be another surplus year. Estimates vary from 40,000

# 2½ per cent INDEX-LINKED TREASURY STOCK, 2011

ISSUE BY TENDER OF £750,000,000

**PAYABLE AS FOLLOWS:** 

Deposit with tender £35.00 per cent On Tuesday, 16th March 1982

Balance of purchase money

INTEREST PAYABLE HALF-YEARLY ON 23RD FEBRUARY AND 23RD AUGUST

THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND are The principal of and interest on the Stock will be a charge on the National Loans Fund, with recourse to the Consolidated Fund of the United Kingdom.

7. On the first occasion on which Stock acquired by or on behalf of an Eliphic Holder is in he registered directly in the name of a person appendied in paragraph \$111(e)\$, that Eliphic Holder will be required, pror to-un't registrain taking effect, to furnish a statutory declaration to the Bank of England covering the matters specified in paragraph \$2, unless such a declaration has previously been formished by that Eliphic Holder in respect of Stock previously acquired and still standard in his own name in the regulate.

For the purpose of this prespects.

11 "Digitale thinter" means—
12 The trustee of Inustees of any pension scheme or fund which is
11 a scheme of which all or some part to the control of the contr

1970; or
(iv) a fund mentioned in Section 211(2) of the Income and Corporation
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(b) A company substorized to carry on in the United Kingdom a class (or part of
a class) of insurance business which includes pension business, provided
that:

A combany authorized to carry on in the United Kingdom's class (or part of a class) of insurance business which includes pension business, provided that:

(1) the Stock is held snaimst, and applied solely towards moeting, pension business labilities, and

(3) the market value of the Stock so held, when apprepaised with the market value of any holding of any other Index-Limked Government block which has been or may be issued subject to the same of similar restrictions, does not at any time exceed the value of infinite of pension business liabilities, not of reinsuprance, as estimated by the company's appointed arturry on assumptions that would be appropriate for a valuation of the ions-term business liabilities under Section 14 of the insurance Companies Act 1974.

The Irustee of trustees of a regulatoried friendly so thely as defined in Section 7(1) (a) of the Friendly Societies Act 1974, or of a branch therrof registered under that Act, which carries on pension business, provided that it is a Stock is held applied solely towards meeting, pension business liabilities in the Stock to held, when appreciated with the parties value of any holding of any other index-Linked Covernment Stock which has been or may be issued subject. Linked Covernment Stock which has been or may be issued subject, as estimated by the appointed actuary of the society or branch on assumptions that would be appropriate for a valuation of the liabilities of the society or branch under Section 4 to 6 the Friendly Societies Act 1975.

Any person carrying on business as a streengised slock jabber on The Stock Lackange, provided that the Stock is held as trading atom that would be appropriate for a valuation of the liabilities of labber on The Stock Lackange, provided that the Stock is held as trading atom in the word of his business as a stock jobber.

Any person carrying on business as a stock jobber of the Stock by the Bank of England, provided that the Stock is held as trading atom in the sole of the Stock by the Bank of England, provided

(2) A statutory declaration by a nominee who is to become the registered holder of any of the Stock will be to the effect that such nominee is acting on behalf of any of the Stock will be to the effect that such nominee is acting on behalf of the state of the state

The right is reserved to Her Maiosly's Treasury from time to time to extend definition of Eligible Holder to include any other class or category of persons o would not be included in such definition at the date of this prospectus. Any a extension will be promutigated by means of a supplement to this prospectus, and the right for the prospectus, and the reserved to the Bank of England from time to this prospectus. Fight for the court the prospectus concerning the furnishing of statistical larging as regards the persons by whom and the terms on which such using declarations are to be given.

18. The first interest payment will be made on 23rd August 1782 at the rate of £1.26 per £100 nominal of Stock. Each subsequent half-yearly interest payment will be at a rate, per \$100 tool of Stock, of \$1,35 multiplied by the index ratio applicable to the month

Tenders must be for a minimum of £5,000 nominal of Stock and for me

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2 AMOUNT OF DEPOSITION 1. TENDER PRICE DA

1/We hereby engage to pay the balance of the purchase money when it becomes due on any allotment that may be in respect of this tender, as provided by the said

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separate chaque must accompany aich render reques should be made payable to "Bank o spland" and crossed "Treasury Stock" Choquer ust be drawn on a bank in, and be payable in, wheel Kingdom, the Channel Islands or the tale o Each tender must be for one am price which is a multiple of 25p.

STAMP OF LODGING

# The Royal Bank of Scotland BaseRate

The Royal Bank of **Scotland Limited** announces that with effect from 25 January 1982 its Base Rate for lending is being decreased from 141/2 per cent per annum to 14 per cent per annum.

# Yorkshire Bank **Base Rate**

With effect from 25th January, 1982 our Base Rate will be changed from 141/2% to 14% p.a.



# Yorkshire Bank

Reg Office: 20 Merrion Way Leeds LS2 8NZ

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Stock Exchange Prices

# Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin, Today. Dealings End Feb 12. Contango Bay, Feb 15. Semiement Day, Feb 22.

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin, Today. Dealings End Feb 12. 7 Contango Bay, Feb 15. Settle-Feb 20. 7  § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days  (Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)				
inverteur- Price Ch'ge Int Gross Vacding last on only Red Capitalization last on div yid Suck Priday week Yield Yield Company Priday week pence to P	Capitalization last on div yid  Company Friday week pence (c. P.E. Company Friday week	Capitalization last on div vid  Company Friday week pence & RE.		
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1.20	30.5m Extel Grp 245 49 114 4 7 11.9 6.185,000 Month A. 5. 7 19 6 1 12.2m Expand Metal 56 -1 64 115	SS4.3m   Anglo Am Coal file;   -1,   S1.8   15   1.437.7m   Anglo Am Coal file;   -16   S84   9.2   173.8m   Anglo Am Coal file;   -12,   615.22.2   387.5m   Anglo Am Inv   4384   -12,   615.22.2   187.75   39.2m   Do 'A   £22   -1   167.75   187.2   187.3   188.6m   Blyvogrs   492   -11   188.2   188.6m   Blyvogrs   492   +11   188.2   188.6m   Blyvogrs   492   -11   188.2   188.6m   Blyvogrs   492   -12   249.2   187.7   187.7   187.7   249.2   187.7   187.7   249.2   187.7   187.7   249.2   187.7   249.2   187.7   249.2   187.7   249.2   247.2 m   Charter Coas   240   -2   14.3   62.2   14.3		
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THE TIMES MONDAY JANUARY 25 1982

# Slain Welsh dragon puts Ireland on road to Triple Crown

This rousing and utterly convincing Irish victory at Lansdowne Road, Dublin, not only ended a barren sequence of seven defeats but left them with the dizzy contemplation that, if they can find the same inspiration at Twickenham on Saturday week, success over Scotland in Dublin a fortnight later would bring them their first Briple Crown in 33 years. Just now, however, they are concentrating their thought on one match at a time, and on patching up their wounded for the second hurdle.

hurdle.

These include Dean, a centre who retired at half time with a shin injury, but sadly not his midfield partner, Irwin, whose broken leg means that his season is finished. Two of the doughty forward heroes, Keane and Duggan, were in the wars but lasted the course with a marvellous commitment.

Inhibitions that made

hard work of victory.

By David Hands

Bath 9

Rosslyn Park, twice losing
finalists in the John Player competition, are always difficult
opponents in the Cup. But while
they squander possession which
sometimes appears to be fed by
conveyor belt—as they did in
their third-round match at the
Bath Recreation ground on Saturday with their stonily inhibited
tactics—they will always stand in
fear of defeat against sides whom
they should, by rights, demolish.
Park supporters will point to

the result, a win by two tries and a dropped goal to three penalty goals, as justification.

The game cried out for some

variation of tactics, but if Thornton did not pump the ball high in the air, Greenhalgh did, giving Ralston and Trevaskis the chance to air their catching skills. There were no back row moves of

consequence, Tiddy on the left wing never saw the ball and Gill's try was as much courtesy of Bath Given that Greenhalgh, norm-ally so dependable, had a poor day with his place-kicking. Bath could still have won for all their

difficulties. Lewis's game at scrum half suffered through the pressure

exerted on his forwards and the

For all the use that was made

Harlequins 19 Wasps 10
To everyone except Harlequins
the result of this John Player Cup
match at the Stoop ground on
Saturday was probably a surprise.
Watched by Budge Rogers,
thairman of the England selectors. Harlequins, the faster, more
incisive team, scored 10 points in
five minutes near the end to beat
Wasps by a goal, three penalty
goals and a try to a try, a penalty
and a dropped goal. Since the
match also counted towards the
London merit table, there was a
bonus in it for Harlequins.
Wasps led twice but inspired

Ways led twice but inspired little confidence. To have given away 10 poluts when they did was predictable. That is what hind-sight says. For 70 minutes they tried to crack Harlequins, and failed.

INTERNATIONAL MATCH: Ireland

20, Waies 12.

30kM PLAYER: Third round: Bath

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5, Rossiyn Park 11; Bedford 3, Gos
forth 14; Blackheath 3, London Scot
tath 6, Exeter 7, Thurrock 0;

Gloucester 40, High Wycombe 6;

Hirlequons 12 Wasps 10; London

Weish 15, Lydacy 3; Moseley 17,

Barrogste 4; Northampton 12, Morley

7; Nottingham 9, Sale 16; Orrell 12,

Lucrosol 15; Richmond 10, Motro
politica Pothec 20; St Ives 6, Bristol

16, Waierion 3, Nuneaton 0,

CLIER MATCHES, Aur 0, Stewart's-

CLUB MATCHES: Ayr O. Stewart's-Steville F.P. 21: Boroughmuir 10. Havok BB: Braddord 7. New Brighton 15: Cambridge University 4. Bracon-head Park 10: Gal 23. Middlesbrough 0: Certionian 36. Kilmarnock 6: Headingly 20: Northern 7: Herlot's 54, Edunburgh Wanderers 3: Hull and

Weekend results

Wasps 10

Wasps led twice but inspired little confidence. To have given away 10 points when they did was predictable. That is what hind-sight says. For 70 minutes they tried to crack Harlequins, and failed.

The effort exhausted them, psychologically if not physically;

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The set acrummages were acrummages were acrummages were acrummages. The set acrummages were acrummages were acrummages were acrummages. The set acrummages were acrummages were acrummages. The set acrummages were acrummages were acrummages. The set acrummages were acrummages were acrummages.

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Ev Gordon Allan

Harlequias 19

and Slattery and Orr set up a ruck from Campbell's telling chip into space. Irwin supplied the last, crucial pass and Ringland stowned over at the corner through an ineffective shoulder challenge from Gareth Davies. For the second and third, Campbell laid bare the frasities of the Welsh deferce close in.

Arcing round the short side of his scrummage, in the 48th minute of the first half, he cat through with dummy, sidestep and acceleration to make a try for Finn. Just after the interval, he worked another dummy and an outside just after the interval, he worked another dimenty and an outside break, behind a Scrummage in which the declining Welsh forwards had been pushed off their own ball, and had Murphy safely putting in Finn for his second. By then, Murphy had replaced Dean to win his second can.

who retired at half time with a shin injury, but sadly not his midfield partner, Irwin, whose broken leg means that his season is finished. Two of the doughty forward heroes, Keane and Duggan, were in the wars but lasted the course with a marvellous comminment.

All save Irwin have been chosen for the England Bame, the only new man being Michael Kierman, a nephew of the distinguished Tom, who won his first cap as Irwin's replacement against Wales.

In a Welsh side losing a sixth successive international away from home, and deprived of their imping captain, Gareth Davies early in the second period, it is pertinent to wonder how many heads may roll amongst the forwards before France play in Cardiff ou February 6.

After trailing 8—9 at the twertal, Ireland assumed all but total courtol of the second half to win, on a perfect day for rugby, by a goal, two penalty goals and two tries to a goal, a dropped goal and a penalty.

All three Irish tries were spanking onces, and they bring their ally sgainst Wales, in this respect, to 8—2 in the past three geasons, AH of them were scored by their wings, one of whom, Film, would have had a heat-trick if Kiernan had been able to find him with a scoring pass, And all including that fourth chancewere engineered by Campbell, whose supercibly-rounded display at stand-off half evoked echoes of great men in Green such as Mike Gibson and Jackie Kyle.

The first was finished off by Ringland, fast, strong and secure on the right, when o'Driscoll won a short line-out

been composing another series of features for The Times, though two typical meandering runs from deep in his own half betrayed the

on the stand-off scooped up the loose ball and made off down the blind side neet a standed defence

Jackson scored the first and Birkett the second. Chris Butcher, who should have been tackled 20 metres earlier, barged into Wasps 22, from him the ball went to Gilbert, and from Gilbert inside to Jackson. Then Wasps started a passing movement near their goal-line, there was a muddle in midfield, Hodgkiss found himself with the ball, and over went Birkett for a try that Dudman, who had already kicked three penalties, converted.

K.R. 13, Chester 10: Kelso 12, Jedforest 6: Langholm 6, Super 10.
Penarth 25, Cilfron 3: Rugby 10, West
Harriecoot 13: Syracass 4, Royal
Nevy 19: Vale of Lune 20, Roundhay
13: Wetsonlans 14, Baddington 10;
Wilsmlow 3, Broughton Park 24; Cruss
Keys 19, Abertillery 10.
SCHOOLS MATCHES: Arnold, Blackpool 0, West Park GS, St Helaps 5;
Austin Friars 9, Whitehaven GS 13;
Campion 6, St Josoph's, Ipswich 3;
Chichester HS 31, Bembridge 6: Dariford GS 14, St George's, Gravesend 3:
George Heriot's 6, Glenalmond 15;
Giggleswick 0, Woodhouse Grove 22;
Gravesend 17, Brockley 3; Cupnersbury 7, Kingsbury 0; Hampton GS 13,
Sevenoaks 23; Hipperholme GS 19,
Worley HS 3; John Fisher 6, Latymer
Upper 10: Judd 46, Chisichurst and
Stdeup 4,
KE Birmingham 15, King Henry VIII,
Coventry 10: King Edward VI. Non-

Sideup 4. KE Birmingham 15, King Henry VIII, Coventry 10; King Edward VI, Nun-ealon 10, Lichfield Priory 19; King

three penalties, converted.



Campbell: evoked great names like Gibson and Kyle.

perhaps because of his ankle troubles.

Not a lot was seen of Phillips or Stephens. Mark Davies was anonymous on a flank, and Williams won some line-out ball on the other, without being seen too often to do the essential defensive chores. Squire did his best not to be submerged at number eight.

It was an unhappy occasion for

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It was an unhappy occasion for Gareth Davies, first with a calf injury and then with one to a thigh. Pearce, who replaced him to win a third cap, licked inconsistently but managed—echoes of the Irish game in Cardiff last season—a dropped goal from short range behind a line-out won by Williams. The Welsh three-quarter line had little to enthuse about and Rees, I think, spent his afternoon without receiving a pass.

spent his atternoon without receiving a pass.

The fullback, Evans, kicked a handsome early penalty and emerged with credit in spite of failing to make a try when Holmes set him clear with a long pass from a scrummage long pass from a scrummage, Evans had Ackerman free on his right, but was unlucky, perhaps,

while veering inside, to trip over Irwin's outstretched leg. This was the incident that ended Irwin's macheen; that enned Irwin's part in the game,
MacNeill had a very sound game at fullback for Ireland, and their scrum half, McGrath, waxed stronger with his quick service and tactical acumen after the unext hereigning. The home an uneasy beginning. The home side may have finished the match

with two new centres but, my goodness, how well the replace-ments tackled. ments tackied.

IRELAND: H. F. Macnelli (Dublin Inversity: I M. Ringland (Queen's University: I M. Ringland (Queen's University: I M. Ringland (Queen's University: I M. D. Dean, St. Mary's College) (Tep. M. C. Fill. Cor's Condester (College) (Tep. M. C. Fill. Cor's Condester (College) (Tep. M. C. Fill. Cor's College) (Tep. M. C. Fill. M. M. J. Keane (Lansevater) (Tep. M. C. St. Mary's, captain) (A. J. McLoughin (Shammon), J. B. O'Driscoll (London, Irish), M. J. Keane (Lansevater) (Tep. M. C. Lenhan (UCC), J. Fistatery (Blackrock College), W. P. Dusgan (Blackrock College), W. Ackerman (Newsport), F. G. Dantels (Cardiff: D. S. Richards (Swanses), C. F. W. Res. (London Welshi, W. G. Dawes (Cardiff), G. Prica (Pontypool), M. Davics (Bridgand, A. J. Wheel (Swanses), C. W. Williams (Cardiff), Squire (Pontypool), Roleros: J. Short (Scolland), Roleros: J. Short (Scolland).

# Exiles take their text from Calcutta Cup game By John Clemison

London Welsh 15 Lydney 3 London Welsh 16 Lydney 3
London Welsh seemed to have taken their text for Saturdey's John Player Cup tie against Lydney from the disappointing Calcotta Cup match between England and Scotland the week before. Despite taking nine-tenths of the possession, they chose to wheel at most set strums, hoist the ball aimlessly upfield and rely heavily on kicks at goal, no matter how tricky the angle or unreliable the kicker.

man's hopeless inventiveness.

That other great individualist, Ripley, was absent from the Park XV after straining ligaments against Esher in midweek, an injury which enabled Rodgers—"call me thirty-ish"—to play his second game of the season. The fact that their forwards were rich in experience, however, did not stop the Park from offering penalties with gay abandon: Lydney could hardly believe their luck. Though clearly lacking march practice and going backwards at the set pieces, the Cloncestershire champions managed to hold Welsh to 3—3 with only 20 minutes remaining. Ralmon ideked two out of four attempts but Gill intercepted a pass from Jones to race 40 metres for a try just before half-time. Thoraton popped over a drop-ped goal to give Park the lead and, after Dowey had been tackled behind a scrum 15 metres only 20 minutes remaining.

But Lydney ran out of steam in the last quarter and let in a goal, a try and a second dropped goal. Keith Davies, Curtis, Vine and Saville had all spoilt the bulk of the London Welsh possession with their smothering tackles; Price and Howell had pushed the Exiles back with some improbable clearance kicks; and Wilkins had become so confident that his presence in the line was threatening to tear the Welsh apart.

After the game, the Lydney loose ball and made off down the blind side past a startled defence for a try. Raiston's third penalty kept Bath well in the match— technically, that is. In practice the Park should have been out of sight.

BATH: C Raision: B Trevaskis, B Halliday, A Rees, D Wyatt: J Horion (captain: B Lawis; C Lilley, R Canningham, R Lee, S Jones, N Gaymond, D Barry, M Patching, R Lys.

ROSSLYN PARK: J Groves: J Gill. N Anderson, M Growhalds, S Tiddy; J Thornton, P Dewsy: P Critis, P Keith-Roach, N. Hinton, B Cooper, A Rodgers, P Actions, R Montgomory, N Mantell (captain).

Referee: L Pridasux (North Midlands). After the game, the Lydney coach, Derek George, was bold enough to say that his team need have taken no more than 30 per

Success handed on a plate to Harlequins St Ives resilience fades

though, were few.

Harlequins should have scored two tries in the first half. Birkett dropped the ball at the conclusion of a movement spanning Sometres, and John Butcher was not better than the ball of the state of the state

metres, and John Butcher was
ankle-tapped by Melville a few
strides from home.
HARLEQUINS: B Dudman. G
Burkett. A Dent. D Hodekiss. J
Butcher: G Gübert: H McHardy. T
Claxton. C norsey. A Barker. D
Cooke, R Riddell. P Jackson, R Best
(Zaplain). C Butcher.
WASPS: N Stringer, S O'Heilly. R
Cardus. M Taylor (Caplain). R
Cardus. M Taylor (Caplain). P
Southern. R Hoghes, N Melville, P
Rendall, K Bartholomev. A Tstehel.
Leggett. J Borner, B Hombian. A
Dun. R Smith.
Referree: P Hoghes (Manchester).

Edward VI. Stourbridge 3. Queen Mary's, Walsall 7: London Gratory 0. St. Joseph's, Blackheath 17: Maldstone CS 16. Emanuel 4: Manchoster GS 16. King Edward VII. Lytham 26: Merchantraytors'. Creaby 17. St. Edward's 9: Normaniton HS 29, Goole GS 9: QE GS, Watefield 25. Stilicoaises 12: Quren Fitzabeth Hospital. Erison 6, Llindovery 16: Rochester Maths 3, St. Mary's St. Edward's 11: St. George's Mestchief HS 8. Copper's O Bablate 37, King Edward's Lichnied 10: Bristol GS 13, King's Wortester 9: Christ, Brecon 29 Bassales, Newport C; Nount St Mary's 7, Pocklington 14, Yesterday

JOHN PLAYER CUP: Third round: London Irish 7, Covening 10.

CLUB MATCH: Torquey 4, New-

their concentration lapsed, and Harlequins did not so much score two tries as receive them on salvers.

Jackson scored the first and Birkett the second. Chris Butcher, who should have been tackled 20 metres earlier, barged into Wasps 22, from him the ball went to Gilbert, and from Gilbert in-

Moreover, had Lydney drawn Welsh at home (this was their circh away game in six entries into the competition proper), the score might have been reversed.
Lydney held Welsh for forty agonizing minutes, Price's first-hall penalty goal cancelling George's carry dropped goal. Midway through the second half, Lydney were struggling against the well-organized Welsh pack, which retained its balance although John, a hooker, had to play in the second row instead of Thomas. From a scrum elmost on the Lydney line, the Welsh eight rolled forwards once more: Parsons tapped the ball and George touched down on the blind-side.

Montents later, an uncharacteristic error by Price in

blind-side.

Moments later, an uncharacteristic error by Prica in front of his own posts enabled Welsh to launch one of their few open movements, George and Rees over for a try. George converted and added a dropped goal. Unless London Welsh can shake off their dependence on 10-man rugby, they will surely not progress much farther in this season's cup. gress much farther in this season's cup.
LONDON WELSH: H. Davies; M. Titley, M. Walbyoff, J. Hurley, D. Rest: R. Owen, I. George: T. Jones, B. Light, B. Carden, J. George: T. Jones, B. Light, B. Lewis, K. Gowning and Company of the Carden, J. J. Carden, J. Saville, A. Richards; G. Price, P. Howell; R. Davies, L. Weaver, R. Trafford, J. Weech, P. Grindle, K. Davies, R. Lambert, A. Cards, Referee: P. Ingles (Staffs).

By a Special Correspondent
St Ives 6 Bristol 16
Cheered on by a partisan crowd
St Ives made Bristol fight hard
for their third round John
Player Cup victory. If the St Ives
full back, Mike Rowe, had been
more fortunate with goal kicks
the result would have been
closer.

The heavy ground and tight covering and positive tackling of the home side prevented Bristol's lively three quarters, imaginatively prompted by their fly half, Soutell, from showing their true potential. A powerful pack ensured Bristol territorial advantage, particularly in the first half when St Ives rarely escaped from their own half.

But St Ives' lighter forwards were not overwhelmed and gave a good account of themselves in loose play. Cornwall's captain,

loose play. Cornwall's captain, Peter Hendy, Roger Corin and Kevin Trudgeon were prominent. The accurate kicking of Sorrell laid the foundation of Bristol's

laid the foundation of Bristol's victory. He scored a penalty goal after two minutes and led a succession of raids during which he kicked a fine dropped goal. Rowe replied with a penalty goal but Bristol went into the second half with a 12—3 lead. Hesford touched down after a forward rush on the right and Sorrell skillfully converted.

After half time St Ives had

more of the game, with a little help from the wind, and showed they were at least as fit as Bristol. Harr's tactical kicking from he half caused problems for the Bristol defence and Rowe

skilifully converted.

# Irish hopes go under in their own mudflats

London Irish 7 Coventry 10
Coventry's powerful pack of
forwards held the key to the
Midland Club's success on the forwards held the key to the Midland club's success on the mudifats at Sumbury yesterday; and with the two Bagiand players. Rose and Davies, adding deft little touches London Irish's ambition in the John Player Cup evaporated. Scoring a try and two penalty goals to a penalty goal and a try, Coventry, chiefly through the ascendancy of their forwards, generally managed to hold Irish in a vice-like grip.

Irish were given a good start by their celebrated goal-kicker, Meanwell, who landed an early penalty goal, but Coventry were soon to give evidence of an all-round excellence; that they were going to be a hard nut to crack was obvious also, not least to Irish themselves.

Hence in their anxiety Irish started out on a chapter of mistakes at set-pieces and elsewhere. So marked were their misdemeanours and the string of penalties which followed them that the uninfitated might well have complained of a heavy bias, a grudge even on the part of Mr Farr, the referes.

That was not so and Mr Farr's skill and efficiency contributed much to an absorbing, hard-fought eatch. Nothing was more exciting than the climax wherein Bates ran in a rattling good try as Irish pushed Coventry back to their own line in one last frantic and exhaustive assault.

Yet Coventry's defensive capa-

and exhaustive assault. and exhaustive assault.
Yet Coventry's defensive capabilities were never in question and in these last, pulsating minutes, first Davies and then Rose underlined the point with two beautiful clearing kicks to touch.

two beautiful clearing kicks to touch.

When it came to line-kicking none did better than Meanwell and O'Donnell, who was obliged to retire injured late in the second half. Place-kicking was another matter, though, for a 20-yard strip forming a rectangle between the 22-metre lines on the grandstand side of the pitch could be likened to a ploughed field and elsewhere the ground was yer heavy.

Ten minutes from the end, bowever, the dwindling number of home supporters had visions of a repeat of that fateful day against Wigan having built up a ten point lead in the first ten minutes and improved on it to be 13—3 up at halftime, they allowed Wakefield to creak back into the game. and elsewhere the ground was very heavy.

There were two speculative attemuts at drop goals by Rose and O'Doupell and, while Irish were reflecting on their misfortune as again they were penalized for infringing one law or another. Rose fired six shorts at goal. He was successful with two penalized goals only, one in each half; hit an upright with his second attempt but failed to convert Hudman's try. This could be attributed to Steve Thomas's initiative in taking a tanped penalize and the centres who gave Hudman the opportunity to show his strength and speed.

London inusky P O'Connell free, So it was that Fletcher and Lyons accepted perfectly timed passes to touch down, finishing the game with two tries aplece. Indeed, Wakefield would have been even farther shead if either Lyons or Box had managed to improve on any of the four tries or several chances of penalty goals.



# Poor response

By Iain Mackkenzie

The Scottish Rugby Union has raised less than half the £3.12m it needs for its proposed new stand at Murrayfield. An appeal launched last autumn has produced a poor response, and Mr Fraser MacAllister, its president, admired at the weekend that had admired at the weekend that he was "very disappointed."

The stand, to provide 10,000 extra sears, will, however, be built. Work is due to begin in

March, and if necessary, a bank loan will be obtained, "We hope to avoid that," Mr MacAllister said, "because of the high interest rates payable. In the first couple of minutes of yesterday's game Richmond should have scored, but they did not, and spent the next fifteen "The response so far from both companies and clubs themselves in Scotland has been particularly disappointing, and I want to make it quite clear that the appeal, for interest-free loans in return for the properties of the control o

A free hit after a long corner in Richmond's favour was pickedup by Girdwood, who ran through on his own from the 25 yard line to score in the 27th minute. Carr increased the lead in the twelfth minute of the second half after Bateman had saved well from Barford.

Two minutes later Van Houten kept St Ives in the game with a long-range penalty.

Pomphrey was unlucky to have a try disallowed for a forward pass but Morley, the Bristol captain, put the issue beyond doubt with a smart try following rightwing pressure. St Ives fought bravely for a try in the closing minutes

ST NVES M Rows. V Thomas. G Thirby. K Trevorrow. T Bassen. A Hart. M McClary. D Ferrell. Moran. L Stevans. R Corin. C Guppy. P Hendy P Trudeson, K Trudgeon. William P Trudeson. K Trudgeon. R Harding. J Doubleday. K togirs. A Sheppard. N Pomphrey. P Solit. M Scher. R Hesford. P Polledri. M Scher. R Hesford. P Polledri. M Fererec: Chris. Shule.

There was little joy either for the rest of the junior sides look.

Two minutes later Van Houten, whose speed and stickwork were conspicuous in Purley's stracks, reduced the lead, deflecting a shor by Oakes from a short corner to

Skiing

# Understudies take the Leigh close gap on

Widnes at the top

pudence and enterprise. From a play-the-ball on the right hand touchline, he spotted the Hull Kingston Rover's defence moving inside for an orthodox passing movement. Like a hare escaping the hounds he shot up the touchline and eluded the despairing dive of Fairbairn for the game's only try it was an effort of dive and eluded the despairing dive of Fairbairn for the game's only try. It was an effort of monumental cheekiness, and the Rovers' defenders could hardly believe their eyes, or hide their blushes.

As Hull's right defence clamped a stranglehold on the Rovers' attacks, some Rovers players became irritable and penulties were conceded. Crooks completed four Rovers, suffering the indignity of not scoring a try against their deadly rivals, could only manage two penalty goals from Fairbaira. Skerrett, the powerful and hard-running Hull front row forward, won the man of the match award with a stirling display. Less worthily, Stone the Hull captain, and Holdstock, the Rovers' prop, were dismissed for a late set to. The crowd of 25.245 was a record for the competition, and despite the beated 'rivalry, behaviour was impeccable. gramme resumed in full after the freeze Leigh seized their opportunity to narrow the gap behind Widnes at the top of the first division. Widnes had no fixture and Leigh comfortably beat St. Heleus 27—5, a victory which put them four points behind the leaders with two games in hand. Against a team which had conceded 70 points in two matches Leigh scored four tries in the first quarter through Woods, Tomlinson, Green and Donlan, and Woods kicked three goals. In the second half Porter added a fifth try and Woods kicked three more goals.

the second half Potter added a fifth try and Woods kicked three more goals.

Barrow ended Leeds's recent revival by scoring, 10 points early in the first half and holding out against strong second-half pressure. Ball was once again the Barrow inspiration, landing three goals and two dropped goals to add to the ries from Herbert and McConnell. Dick and Heselwood scored the Leeds tries and Dick kicked two goals.

In the second division Carlisle maintained their remarkable run of away victories and their leadership of the table with, a 13—10 win at Rochdale, Carlisle had to fight had after Rochdale had led 9—5 at half-time with a try by Marsh and three goals from MacCorquodale ogainst a try from Hollingsworth and a goal hy Ferres, In Carlisle's second-half wigning rally Morgan and Stephenson scored tries and Feres kicked another goal. Most impartial spectators reasoned that Wakefield would win in the dying minutes, but with Fletcher having to be taken to hospital with severe concussion after a collision with M'Barid and several other nasty injuries to the Wakefield forwards, Wakefield's impetus gradually faded.

Stephenson scored tries Feres kicked another goal. Workington Town, Oldbam, Swinton and Cardiff City all enhanced their promotion chances with wins. Cardiff had to struggle to best Doncaster at Ninian Park, Fenwick landing four goals in their hard-earned 14—12 victory.

Saturday JOHN PLAYER TROPHY: Final: Hall 12 Hall Kingston Govers 4.

Yesterday
FIRST DIVISION: Barrow 14. Leeds
10: Featherstone Rovers 12. Bradford
10: Featherstone Rovers 12. Bradford
10: Featherstone Rovers 13. Wakefield
Trinity 12: Leish 27. 5t Holeas 5:
Whitehaven 10. York 10.
SECOND DIVISION: Cardiff 14.
Deneasor 13: Rechaile Horners 10.
Cardiate 13: Dewabury 10. Safford 25:
Islifax 27. Bales 10: Hunslet 30.
Blackpool 9: Keightev 10. Warkington
Town 12: Olcham 28. Hundersfield 6:
Swinton 10. Bramley 3.

Great coach dies

three goals

give South title

By Joyce Whitehead

Three important goals by
Lesley Hobley gave South the
territorial championship at Cheltenham over the weekend. Miss

tenham over the weekend. Allss Hobley scored the winning goal to beat East 3—2 on Sarurday and yesterday she broke the deadlock against Midlands 10 minutes before the final whittle

Pretoria, Jao 23.—Buurman Van Zyl, Northern Transvaal rugby union coach and one of South Africa's most successful coaches, died hare last night of a heart attack. He was 63. Under Van Zyl, Northern Transvaal won the Currie Cup, the country's top rugby prize, nine times and shared it twice.—Reuter.

# Richmond wins head them | Miss Hobley's towards premier division

centre of the stage

By Keith Macklin

Hull 12

The celebrations began early on the west bank of the River Hull. On Saturday night, the Hull team couch made an unscheduled run from Headingly through Hull's main thoroughlares to the Boulevard Ground, and such is the effectiveness of radio and the bush telegraph that black and write bedecked supporters came out to cheer the arrival of the John Player Trophy.

Hull, so often the understudies.

John Player Trophy.

Hull, so often the understudies, took the centre of the stage on Saturday. Their win over their arch rivals was decisive, timely and thoroughly conclusive. It was not an attractive open game, since such self-indulgent frolics would have been far too frivolous for a Humberside derby. Play was hard, tough, and tense, with each score needing to be painfully extracted from the opposition. Nevertheless, there were moments of excellent rugby.

For Hull, Norton showed his

For Hull, Norton showed his usual classy touches at loose forward. Dean was a beaver at halfback, and Wileman's try in the first half was a gent of im-

Fulham 13, Wakefield Trinity 12

Fulham's slide down the first division table seems to date back

Wigan edged their way past the Londoners by a dropped goal on the sound of the hooter. At that

time Fulbam were averaging a point a match and were worthy contenders for the Slalam Lager

champiouship.

Since then, however, Fulham have tumbled to the relegation zone and seemed destined to return to second division obscurity where they were unable to overcome Wakefield Trinky, who have taken only seven points from fifteen games this season.

Ten minutes from the end

By John Clemison

to bottom of table

Fulham can stop the slide

By Sydney Friskin take the goalkeeper by surprise.

Richmond 3 Purley 1

Richmond's two victories during the weekend lifted them from sixth to fourth place on the Lor.

Sixth to fourth place on the Lor. sixth to fourth place on the Lon. sixth to fourth place on the London league table with a percentage of 74.35. Their 3—1 win over Mid-Surrey on Saturday was followed by a similar success over Purley yesterday. Having completed thirteen matches, Richmond need to play matches, Richmond need to play

only one more to qualify for the semi-final play-offs. They seem most likely now to finish in the top ten who will play in the premier division of the league next season.

minutes entrenched in their own half conceding four short corners. Nevertheless, it was their ability to seize chances that turned the lide.

the match with a clean, superory-timed hit.

Purley had as much of the game as Richmond in the first few minutes, but could not make the the most of two short corners and Richmond emerged deserving

the match with a clean, superbly-

Fulham's early lead came from two deceptively simple tries by Dalgreen and Diamond adding a penalty goal. Wakefield were further demoralized by a gift of a try from an interception by Diamond in his own 22. He ran 70 metres halve presenting Wikarki

metres before presenting M'Barki with his first try in rugby league.

After the break, however. Wakefield's confidence grew by leaps and bounds and the weakness that the inexperienced M'Barki had created on Fulham's left flauk became cruelly exposed. His inability to tackle sounding save Flencher yards of from and led to an unnecessary concern in the centre about the ability of the former Moroccan rugby union

the former Moroccan rugby union international to stand the pace of 80 minutes rugby league.

FULLAM: C Ganley: A Cumbriant. N Turn. B Diamond. H M 'Bark'. D Eckersley. R Bowden replacement J Grossley). H Bevoriey. J Daigreon. A Gouriey (replacement M Hordmon'. J wood. D Allen. J Dohory.

J Wood, D Allen, J Doharry,
WAKEPPELE TRINITY! H Box:
Fletcher (replacement I Hopkinson)
Westers, D Parker, I Young, S Ting
C Pickeril, B Bratt, D Hessiap,
Harris, B Juliff, J Thomson (replacement Polarization)
Mont P Ciertaon, G Eccles.

and Richmond emerged deserving winners. For Richard Oakes, the Purley captain, it was his hundredth first team game.

RICHMOND: A Filby: J Blacker. O Daubeany. G Butchings, M Barford, P Newton (capt). T Priday. E Hyde. R Cart. I Girdwood. I Simpkin.

PURLEY: Baleman: T Maunder. PURLEY. M Baleman: T Maunder. R Ooked. N Leapl). M Cremin M van Houten. R Lapl). M Kestake. M van Houten. R Counter Counties).

Leaply: K Rowe and D Hall (Southern Counties).

RESULTS: Clab champfonship: East pisy-offs: Southern and Benjier 1. Bluebarts 2: Wisbord Benjier 1. Bluebarts 2: Bedford J Bucharts 2: Bedford J Bucharts 2: Bedford J Bucharts Staturday

Saturday

LONDON LEAGUE: Bromley 1.

Saturday

LONDON LEAGUE: Bromley 2.

Wimbledon O; Cambridge University 3.

Tutes Rill 1:

London University 0. Rounsion 3.

Mid-Surray 1. Richmond 2.

Finder St. Richmond 2.

Guildford 2: Southgate 6. Old Kinesionlans 1.

Southgate 6. Old Kinesionlans 1.

Faddington 2. Dulwith 0.

EAST LEAGUE: Premier Diveton: 1.

Bishop's Suntinged 4. Beddiordshird 1.

Eagles 1. Richmond 1. Rouding 4.

Leagues 1. Richmond 1. Leawish 0.

EAST LEAGUE: Premier Diveton: City 4.

City 4. Chelmond 0. Norwich Wanders 0.

Grasshoppers 0.

Westcity 1. West Berls 0. Norwich Grasshoppers 0. WOMEN'S TERRITORIAL MATCHES (at Cheltenham): East 2, South 5; Midlands 2, North 2,

deadlock against Midlands 10 minutes before the final whistle by scoring twice. Shella Harding adled another to give South a 3—0 win.

South still have to play West, but no one can catch them now. East who have won one and lost one, still have to play North and bidiands,

Katie Dodd, with a penalty, and Shella Harding gave South a 2—0 lead against East. Janet Jurischka put East level only for Miss Hobley to score the winner. Kim Gordon and Jane Swinner. Kim Gordon and Julie Eannister and Carol Dudley (North) were the scorers in Saturday's other match, a 2—2 draw.

Rhona Bradley and Miss Powell scored two quick goals for North yesterday in the lirst seven minutes against West and thereafter neither side looked like adding to the score. Midlands survived a charmed life in the goaltess first half against South, whose forwards did everything but score, In the second half, however, Midlands had no answer to the good teamwork of South and after Miss Hobley had opened the scoring there was no stopping them.

## Stenmark pipped by Mahre Morbihan takes Wengen, Jan 24 .- Two of the

wengen, Jan 24.—1wo of the great names in men's skiing suffered defeats in the World Cuphere today, Franz Klammer, of Austria, one-time "king of the downhill" could finish only fourth in the famous Lauberhorn rate. While the Swede Inserts. fourth in the famous Laubernorn race, while the Swede Ingemar Stenmark paid the penalty for one mistake in the second run of the slalom and was pipped by the American, Phil Mahre.

American, Phil Mahre.

Stenmark led by almost a sec ond after the first leg but on the second rum he took a corner tore fast, nearly left the track andilalthough he recovered beautim fully, he lost precious tenths ofte a second. That enabled Mahre to snatch victory by 0.3sec angulations certainly assured him of the overall World Cop title.

Klammer, clear leader where the Lauberborn downhill waite abandoned vesterday due to fog. the Lauberhorn downhill water abandoned yesterday due to fogd was an early starter today and the fresh snow slowed him down. He finished behind his compatariots Harti Weirather, last season's World Cup downhill champion, Erwin Resch and Peter Wirnsberger.

Man's downhill: 1. Hartl Welrather (Austria) 2min 4.45sec: 2. Erwin Emchi (Austria) 2.04.95; 5. Peter Wirnsberger (Austria) 2.04.96; 4. Franz Klanumer (Austria) 2.05.34; 29. K Barteiski (GB) 2.08.46.

Christin Cooper, of the United States scored her first World Cup victory today at Berchtesgaden when she won a women's slalom. But Erika Hess, of Switzerland made sure of winning the overall World Cup slalom championship desnite failing to grape a County St.

#### Luig scasof early tortur By Norman Fox

Athletics Correspondent : r, a nine-month season, startify on Saturday with the indors Cosford Games and ending by Australia with the Commo wealth Games, will be impossible to grow the commo wealth Games, will be impossible to grow the commo wealth Games, will be impossible to grow the commo wealth Games, will be impossible to grow the commo comm **Athletics Correspondent** 

# Latest European snow reports

Conditions
Off Runs to (5 pr
Piste Piste resort
Good Crust Fair Cloud Weather Runs to (5 pm) Andermatt 155 265 New snow needed Isola 2,000 135 170 Good Good Good Snow lsoria 2,400 and a consister a Good Fair New snow on last 270
La Plagne 185 270
New snow on hard base 180
New snow on good base St Anton 200 300
Upper slopes excellent 35 90 Good Powder Good Snow Good Varied Fair Fine Good Varied Good Fine Sölner 35 90 Fata
Good skiing on most pistes
France 200 300 Good Varied Good Fine Tignes 200 300 Good Varied Fair Fine Powder on hard base.

70 150 Good Varied Fair Fine Formatt 70 150 Good Varied Fair Fine Powder on narg page
Zermatt 70 150 Good Varied Fair Fine 5
Light snow on hard base
In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club
of Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes.

# Yachting

third leg on handicap

opened the scoring there was no

From Barry Pickthall Mal del Plata, Jan 24

Mal del Piata, Jan 24

The 48ft Morbiban, one of the smallest yachts competing in the Whitbread Round the World race, crossed the finish line late on Faturday night to take first place on handicap for this third leg from Anckland.

This crew from Brittany led by 40-year-old Eugene Riguidel, who have been relying on donations from French expatriots at, each port of call in order to continue in the marathon, finished within four hours of the time deadline set by the Swiss yacht Disque d'Or 3, the earlier race leader.

The remaining eight yachts still racing are too far away from this Argentine port to stage a major upset on the leader board which now has Disque d'Or in second place followed by Xargo III and the New Zealand yacht, Outward Bound.

Charles Heldsieck III, the overall race leader, which holds a one-and-a-half hour advantage over Kriter IX, another French yacht, has been placed fifth on this leg.

While Morbiban suffered some

this leg,
While Morbiban suffered some
damage including a shattered
spinnaker pole fitting together
with some blown out sails, her

skipper was the first to admir yesterday that they had received all the luck on this 6,000 mile VOYAGE. Yoyage.

He told of a good run through
the second half of the Pacific
Ocean when others ran out of wind

Cresta run

KNAPP CUP: 1. F G Ganser (Switzerland: 2min 46.48sec: 2. Cer Nater (Switzerland: 2.47.26: 3. Cer Nater (Switzerland: 2.48.36: 3. C. Tesdorpt (Germany: 2.49.23: 5. B. Schweizer (Switzerland: 2.55.17. 6. N. Bibbia (Hally: 3.53.98; 9. D. Bamber (GB).

Ski jumping
Thunder agy: World Cun' I. H
Bulan (Canada) 41 metres (153, 74)
2. M Rigon: (lia') 84 metres
(126, 1915) 5. L Vettori (Au. Fra)
88 metres (124, 1918).

## For the record

Athletics EUNORTON: Women's high jump:
1, D Ball (Cinado) off 65 lh.
Christowech: 1,500 metres: 1.
5 Soul: (US 5 Ball 57.82ec; 2. J.
10 June 177. 3:39 60. 3. M Glichtist
5.70 25. (Co metres: 1 M Lattany
10 438cc. 2. D Evans: 3. P Gandi. Packethall

LOSA CUP FINAL: Soient Stars

LOSA CUP FINAL: FINAL STARS

LOSA CUP FINAL: FINAL STARS

LOSA CUP FINAL: FINAL STARS

LOSA CUP FINAL: Soient Stars

LOSA CUP Lacrosse SOUTH OF ENGLAND SENIOR FLAGS—Semi-finals: Less 7. Oxford University 6: Purley 9. Hampstead 19.

Plate: Buckhurst Hill 31. Cambridge University 1. Minor Flags—Semi-finals: Buckhurst Hill "B" 12, Oxford Irquis 4. Marathon

Tennis SEATTLE: Quarter-final round: M. Navratilova (US) beat A Smith (US) 6.5. 7.6: A Jacger (US) beat V. Ruzici (Romania: 6.1. 6.2: B. Potter (US) beat B Bunge (US) 6.5. 9. Potter (US) beat B Bunge (US) 6.5. 6.2: Semi-final: Miss Navratilova beat Miss Potter 7.6. 6.1: Miss Jacger heat Miss Potter 7.6. 6.1: Miss Jacger heat Miss Turnbull 7.5. 7.5. 100 m. memerit. Semi-final round: T Smid (Crechestovaries) beat P McVamee (Australia: 6.4. 5.6. 6.1: J. Smid (US) beat B Manson (US) 6.3. 7.6. 6.19: South Norea beat The Philippines 4.1;

Badminton

DEMEMBERGH: Scotlish open champlonships: Men's singles: M S
Ransen (December) beat F Deuts (Denmark: 15-4, 15-2, Women's
singles: Miss L Rotten (December)
beat Miss H Troke (England), 21-8,
21-1, Men's doubles: D Traters and
W Gilliand (Scotland) beat D Burden
and M Elijott (England: 15-10,
18-10, Women's doubles: Mrs G
Gilks and Miss Clerz (England: beat
Miss H Troke and Miss J Pringle
(England: 15-5, 15-8, Mrs d
doubles: Gilliand and Mrs Gilks beat
Mannes and Miss Köphen 18-15,
15-9. Volleyball NATIONAL LEAGUE: First division (men): Hillingson 3. TSB Comscale Reganer (Burnlashap) 1; Kotty Cirl Internationals (London) 3. Granwood Rockets (Nottingham) 0: Sweetwell Rucaeor 5. Spark (London) 0: Waymouth Rembranct 3. Polonia (London)

1: Liverpool Cardinais 3, Leeds AI 2, Second division: Bradford Sceptie 3, RAF Enrices 2; Coventry Riga 3; TSB Sefton (Liverpool) 2; Roundwood (London) 3, Sikh Temple (Birningham) 0; Kirkby Cantrell (Liverpool) 3, Speedwell 2 (Bristol) 1, Müzza Nationai crip (senior women): Speedwell Ruzanor (Bristol) 3, ALC 10erby) 0; Spark (London) 3, Birmingham AI 0,

Real tennis SCHOOLS MATCH: Radley best Canford, 3—0. J S Male best S Lush 6—5, 6—3; J P Snow best T McNappin, J Fawcett best ASmith6—0, 6—0.

HENRY LEAF CUP: Quarter-final round: Winchester beat Charterhouse 3-0. Rugby best Cliffon 3-0. Halleybury beat Portsmouth 2-1. Elon I beat Elon II 3-0. Rackets 

Today's fixtures

"Dusty" Hare took his career points tally beyond the 4.000 mark as holders, Leicester, crushed Hartlepool Rovers 53-19 in the John Player Cup. He

the rest of the junior sides look-ing for cup glory. High Wycombe held Gloucester to a 6—6 half-time score at Kingsholm before

time score at Kingsholm before wilting under a second half onslaught to finally go down 40—6. 
Morley missed a hatfull of kicks at goal at Nordhampton, when stronger nerves could have caused the third round's shock result. 
Instead, Northampton scraped nervously through 12—7.

The Harrogate scrum half, livine, gave his side hopes of a shock at Moseley withi a second minute try. But the home side drew level within six minutes and gradually pull away for a 17—4 victory.

Hare's milestone

scored 21 points.

(7.30 unites stated)
FOURTH DIVISION: Port Vale v
Treamer Rovers: Stockport County
v Martlepool.
SCOTISH CUP: First round replays: Cowdenbeath v Civil Service
Strollers: Inverness Clack Nacoddin
v Fraserburgh (3.0). Second round
replay: Elsin v Montose.
EDUTHERM LEAGUE: South:
Chelmsford v Canterbury.
Chelmsford v Canterbury.
Tasher; Stateburdge Collic v Chorley, Fist round Poplays: Harlow v
Tooting and Nitcham: Elarrow Borough
v Kidderminster: Hastings v Maidstone; Worcestor v Minchead:
Worombo Wandsors v Walthamstow;
Stainas v Bedford.
FA VASE: Third round: Chechunt
FA VASE: Third round: Chechunt
v Thore and Elon; Whyteleale v
Sholing Sports.
LONDON SENIOR CUP: First
round: Croydos v Dagenham.
NERTS SENIOR CUP: Third round:
HICHM V Bisnop's Stortford.
RACKETE: Army Chempionships (at
Open chempionships (at Wembley
Squash Centre), RAF v Middlesex
(at Hampsteed SRC). Women's interService championships (at Portsmouth);

Underdogs have their day in

the Cup By Stuart Jones
Football Correspondent

Tottenham Hotspur won the FA Cup in the Chinese year of the cockerel that came to an end yesterday. Today marks the start of the year of the dog, the underdog that may be. Of the 19 survivors in the fifth round draw to be made today, only six are from the first division, including all four semi-finalists in the League Cup.

Of those Liverpool and Spurs are also involved in Europe, so are Aston Villa, who struck the studiest of blows at Ashton Gate on Saturday, Shaw's lone effort being deflected in with 10 minutes left. If ever a side needed the financial rewards to be gained from a replay it was Bristol City, whose future is to be decided this week.

Curiously enough, the 10 second division representatives are mostly from the lower half of the table. Grimsby, with only four league victories to their credit, were the control of the co with only four league successful at Newcastle United, who have won twice as many. Indeed, they scored all three goals themselves, Kilmore and Drinkell putting them two up before Crosby beat his own goal-keeper. Wrexham, also down at the bottom, earned another chauce after drawing at Chelses. In ascending order, Shrewsbury Town, Crystal Palace and Leicester City all went through by the only goal from Bates, Cannon's penalty and May respectively. Norwich City needed two from Jack and Watson to dismiss Doncaster but Queen's Park Rangers must try again against Elackpool are the only remnants from the Fourth Division.

Apart from Oxford United, the

Apart from Oxford United, the third division flag is held aloft by Huddersfield and they have been waving it for long enough. Carlisle's ground, once a foot deep in frost, eventually thawed out and Fletcher warmed to the long-awaited third-rumd task, scoring all three himself. Huddersfield now entertain Orient.

In the league, Southampton and Manchester United, two clubs with one trophy in mind, closed the gap on Ipswich Town. In spite of a mounting pile of outstanding fixtures, the leaders were unable to organize a game this week, a lack of cooperation that angered Bobby Robson, who has painful

Wolverhampton Wanderers sup-porters wandered onto the pitch during the home match against Everton and sat on it in protest after the defeat. Harry Marshall, the chairman, was the target for abuse and the club must now be favoured to go down with lowly North-Easterners, Sunderland and Middlesbrough. The year of the dog perhaps but not, it seems, of the wolf.

#### **Hewitt brings** Aberdeen fast relief

John Hewitt, of Aberdeen, scored the fastest goal in the history of the Scottish Cup at Motherwell on Saturday, after only 9.6 seconds of their third-round tie at Fir Park—the only oal of the game and the most packed cup day in Scotland.

That goal failed to match the Sharp (Partick Thistle) against Queen of the South in December, 1974. But Hewirt did find the net fractionally shead of the 10second goal by McLelland (Queen's Park) against Airdrieonians 53 years ago.

It was a fiery cup tie with Brian McLaughlin (Motherwell) ordered off in 63 minutes, his colleague Stewart Rafferty taken to hospital with a dislocated shoulder and Gordon Strachen (Aberdeen) limping off with a

Isthmian link

The Isthmian League have agreed to a promotion and relegation link-up with the Alliance Premier League. The move, agreed by Isthmian clubs at a meeting on Friday might, could come into effect by the end of the season.

# Football: the Year of the Dog could be the FA Cup's Year of the Underdog Cassells adds further chapter to Oxford's fairy story

By Paul Harrison

Exighton 0 Oxford United 3

Brighton could easily have had a bye, and how they must wish now that they had. When the draw for this FA Cup tie was made, third division Oxford United were on the brink of extinction: now, they wait for a tinction: now, they wait for a plum fifth-round tie after out-playing their first division opponents at the Goldstone Ground on

Saturday.

The man who kept them alive. the main who kept them aive, the publisher, Robert Maxwell, missed the giantkilling. He had wanted to arrive flambuoyanily on the pinch, by helicopter, but Brighton would not give him permission to land there. Mr Maxwell stayed at home and listened to the match on local radio, As the manager, Ian Greaves, said after the match: "It is a fairy story for us. If Maxwell had not come in the padlocks would be on now at the ground and we would all have been string around at home today watching the

at home today watching the at nome toway watting the relevision."

What Oxford's young and eager team did instead was to dominate Brighton in a way that was embarrassing. They achieved it by the unlikely tactic for a visiting team from a lower division of all-out attack. To help them succeed with this aim, they had Keith Cassells, aged 24, a former postman, whose pace and skill mhinged the Brighton defence.

At the end, as the Oxford supporters, penned in their tight little corner under a pylon, celebrated, Cassells ran a lap of honour of his own, ending with a handshake for the referree. To their credit, the disgruntled home supporters stayed to cheer him and his colleagues. Oxford had signalled their fa-tentions from the start: after 30 seconds, Thomas troubled Mose-ley with a 25-yard shot and after seven minutes, Jones, one of Oxford's promising teenagers, that

shot narrowly over the bar. Brighton were harassed con-tiqually in defence, outplayed in midfield and ineffective in attack. It came as little surprise when Cassells struck in the nineteenth Cassells struck in the mineteersh minute. Gatting tripped at the vital moment, Cassells was past him like the wind and Moseley's attempt to narrow the angle failed. Jones hit the bar and Cassells threatened three times, most notably when Nelson saved on the line, before the second goal after 42 minutes. Jeffrey's pass found Foley in the penalty area and he swept the ball home. Whatever chance Briebron had Whatever chance Brighton had of recovery vanished in the open-ing minutes of the second half. Within 330 seconds Smith had their clearest chance but shot

their clearest chance but shot against Burton's legs; after 50 minutes, Foley found himself unmarked and headed over Moseley. Cassells, who began the move, was there, inevitably, to shepherd the ball into the net, but the goal was Foley's.

"I can't explain it", Mike Bailey, the Brighton manager, said afterwards. "We must have taken it too lightly." A Brighton official added: "I'm glad it's not on the box. I won't have to watch it

minute Ipswich had exploited the hole through Burley, benefitting from two expensive sweeps of the brush from McCall and Mills. He trotted on untroubled to the byline, cut his cross back and Gates sidefooted home the second, as simple as it was described.

# Through blood and tears to the throne

By Stuart Joues
Luton 0, Ipswich 3
Ipswich Town may have left.
Luton Town behind them on their
Wambley Way but the twain shall
meet again before the year is out.
By then the first division leaders
may have a trophy as well as
their reputation to defend and
the second division leaders may
have learnt from the lessons they
were taught on Saturday.
When the bell sounded for

were taught on Saturday.

When the bell sounded for this fourth round FA Cup is at Kemilworth Road the bosts ran bussly with the ball. Luton were as eager as a classroom of school-boys who think the yknow the answers. The trouble was they posed few questions for a resolute Ipswich, the masters of experience. The guests made the ball do the work for them from full back to the widest of wings.

In Stephens and Goodyear. In Stephens and Goodyear, Luton have two defenders that belong among the elite. Horton, their captain and central pivot, has already been there. In Hill, a superbly pararal athlete, and Stein, a whiter shade of dark, they have two attackers that cauch the eye and any opponents less alert than Ipswich.

Stephens set up Luton's sole

Ipswich's apathy remained un-shaken until the second half. Mariner looked the least likely of Mariner looked the least likely of World Cup prospects, yet it was his unlikely volley, tipped over by Findlay, that signalled the beginning of Luton's end. After the hour his headed flick was

decisive.

The closing quarter of an hour was merely an exhibition of Ipswich's wide-ranging expression. Luton, by now beyond breaking point, were stretched even further by O'Callaghan, the substitute, but it was Mills, celebrating his 700th appearance, who laid on the third. The move swaggered again from one side to the other before Gates fluished it at the second attempt to complete Ipswich's ninth successive win, a club record. club record. less alert than Ipswich.
Stephens set up Luton's sole clear chance midway through the first half. Not content merely to clear the danger, he moved forward and released Hill. Not content merely to use Stein free on his right, unlessing a drive that ricocheted wickedly off the bar.

club record.

Doughy and Wark were booked for fouls but the only injury was inflicted by accident. Stein, challenging for a high bounce, caught Butther with his boot. Butcher's nose was broken and an artery was severed. Although he played on until deep into the second half he way later taken to hospital, having lost an estimated three pints of blood. The tears and the sweat all flowed from the faces of Luton.

LUTON TOWN: J. Findles: X.



# The Watford gap is narrowing

Watford 2 West Ham 0
After Ipswich Town had just
managed to heave Watford out of
the League Cup last Monday,
Bobby Robson, the League
leaders' manager, said that the
second division side were better
than eight teams he could think
of in the first. After Watford's
overwhelming defeat of West
Ham United on Saturday in the
fourth round of the FA Cup,
that would now seem modest
praise.

praise.

But if the champagne was flowing in the dressing rolm, it had not gone to the head of Graham Taylor, a naturally bubbly personality and the clear, progressive thinker behind Watford. He genuinely scoffed at the idea of his side beating the big boys regularly at their own game and could only just conceive of promorion.

and could only just conceive or promotion.

The Watford manager also took time out from his own triumph to discuss Ipswich, whom he thought to be on the verse of greatness if they could find a hard centre. It would appear that he has one of his own in Terry, if you will excuse the pun.

ifty-fifth minute.

It was difficult to see exactly where West Ham foundered. These are dangerous waters for big stays; footbell's Berinda Triangle, Even before Mr. Taylor arrived in 1977, Vicarage Road had been the scene of several strange disappearance, in the FA Cup. Since then six more first division sides, including Manchester United in this season's previous round, have sunk without trace.

It would seem the stories had

It would seem the stories had got to West Ham's Stewart, who was wildly booting the ball clear at the merest him of danger. Generally though, West Ham tried to play their way sensibly out of trouble, but the Better Football manuals do not seem to allow for the other side's commitment on a switch sufface. West Ham gave the ball and far too much in the first half and the only mystery was why. a only mystery v afford failed to score.

The skill and kuack of War-ford's teenage wingers, Callaghan and Barnes, in crossing a good hall from unlikely, positions, was instrumental in Watford's success. Instrumental in Wattrd's success. It was no coincidence that both West Ham's full backs were booked. And in the middle Martin, the new Eugland centre half, was disturbingly disturbed by jenkins and Armstrong.

The first goal, after 47 minutes,

# Leeds get no more than they deserve

By Vince Wright

of roday's FA Cup fifth round draw. Last season a succession of home ties went a long way towards helping them lift the trophy and this season there is no sign that their luck is running out. Earlier in the momin Tottenham made the most of ground advantage by beating Arsenal 1—0 in the third round and with Leeds United losing by the same margin at White Harr Lane on Saturday it seems that someone up there likes them. Ipswich Town and Liverpool appear to be the only clubs still able of stopping Tottenham from reaching Wembley again. More to the point, Tottenham are also involved in the League Cup,

European Cupwinners' Cup and first division championship. How Leeds must envy them. This defeat ended their interest in winning a major trophy this season and they are left with a struggle for first division curvival. If Leeds continue to play in such an unadvenurous fashion it will be a battle that many will hope to see them lose. Leeds were so obsessed with defence. hope to see them loss. Leeds were so obsessed with defence, so unproductive in midfield and so puny in stack that Clemence was in danger of drawing unemployment benefit. Coursely to what liminy Hill said on BBC's Match of the Day this was far from pulsaring fare for a surprisingly large crowd of 46,000. Stoppy finishing frequently let Tottenham down and

Hoddle provided a silver lining in the day's black clouds with some telling passes which deserved a better response. One exquisits 50-yard through ball at the start of the second half tleared Eurus and Hart to leave Falco with an open goal but the chance was sparned. Just when it seemed that Leeds would get the goalless draw they came for, Hazard an effective substitute, centred well from the

right to Galvin who taid the ballback for Crooks to drive in a on its way in. -

both teams were gollty of sly fouls which led to hookings for Roberts and Ardiles, of Tones ham, and Burns, of Leeds.

Leans united J. Leeds J. Hiller J. Leeder J. Le

# Youth has its rewarding fling for Coventry | Sirrel with the waggly tail

By Tom German

Manchester City 1 Covenity City 3

Youth, given a man's job to do, is likely to respond inconsistently. Even then, the cause was not lost although they hardly described to retrieve it. Bond struck served to retrieve it. Bond struck as penalty accurately when a fine which bounced and rose over the served to retrieve it. Bond struck as penalty accurately when a fine Corringan's dive. But with the right incentive, such as Coventry City's team of tenderage had at Maine Road, youth can grow almost visibly in stature. Assertive, hard-working and skilful, are all adjectives which can properly be applied to Coventry's dissection of last season's beaten FA Cup finalists who do not have the same excuse for their fickleness.

Manchester City's manager, John Bond, was understandably none too pleased at the tentative

Manchester City's manager, John Bond, was understandably none too pleased at the tentative front his side presented to the lively young men from the midlands. Francis alone, with some help from Reeves, seemed ablo to tax them. Half an hour passed before Manchester got their first sighting of Blyth's goal; it was 20 minutes from the end when they were two goals behind and down to 10 men because Hart-

a penalty accurately when a fine burst by Francis was ended abruptly a quarter of an hour from the end. Thereafter Power, Bond and Kinsey all got through Coventry's previously well-Covenity's previously well-ordered defence either to aim wide or within Blyth's reach. wide or within Blyth's reach.
To that point the bulk of the ideas and effective running with, and off, the ball, had come from Coventry. Hunt directed them with marvellous authority and variety in mid-field, and, moreover, gave them the start which moulded their confidence. Within two minutes he tucked away the first goal when Gillespie headed on Bodak's corner.

Thomas's role in the central areas was also a significant one in Coventry's assurance, while Thompson and Eateley were able

which bounced and rose over Corringan's dive.

So things stayed until Manchester's late 10-man spurt. Perspective was restored as Butterworth, a replacement for the injured Thomas, hit a post and Bodak with impudent coolness scored a third goal even as the referee reached for his whistle. He scurried from within his own half, a pack of defenders in weary pursuit, and from an awkward angle lobbed the half over Corrigan's outstretched reach with a Craftstan's precision.

Geom (18th S. Kinsey), R. Coordan! N. Reid, K. Bond, T. Cation, Button, P. Power.

Forward Carly: J. Button, P. Power.

Covernment Carly: J. Button, P. Hor-Son, K. Revies, T. Francis, a meritore, P. Power, P. Power, T. Francis, a meritore, p. Power, and the control of the control o

By Richard Williams
Nottingham F 6 Notis Co 2
Pausing briefly afterwards to accept congravulations, Jimmy Sirrel countered a remark component of the effect that you cannot always tell the quality of a dog by the colour of its coat.

The Notis County manager might as appropriately have applied the proverb to his footing that the man. They are an integrated collection of bargain buys and home-grown unknowns who had just completed an emphasic rout of the former European club champions in the first all-Northgham first division derby since 1925.

On Saturday their victory began at the back, with the recently reinstated Avramovic, whose single missinglement of a centre was cancelled by a couple of brave rushes and most vitally, by the leap which kept out Robert.

Robins S Gray is the Roberts of Bours of Roy Shilton, Edwards of Roberts of Rob

Sunderland take

defeat

## Statham earns Allen's special accolade

Gillingham 0 West Bromwich

By Paul Newman

Gillinghum 0 West Bromwich 1 in a sport where managers are hardly renowned for understatement. Ronnie Allen's post-match assessment on Saturday on a member of his ream as "the best foothell player in England?" would normally have been taken with a cellar full of salt. After the performance of the individual in question, however, no one was going to contest the West Bromwich Albion manager's viewpoint.

wich Albion manager's viewpoint.

Mr Allen, who was referring not to Regis, but to another, as yet uncapped English player. Statham, described his 23-year-old left-back as "a world-class player who should not be overlooked". Statham's contribution to a magnificent cup-the was certainly rather special. As well as snuffing out almost every Gillingham attack down his side, he also found time to serve as Albion's most effective forward.

His frequent surges down the Altion's most effective forward.
His frequent surges down the left wing always looked like-Albion's most damperous weapon, and so it proved when he scored the last-minute winner, taking a return pass from Wile to score from a difficult angle, his second tup goal in four days.

Cup thes however, are inevitably made by the annderdogs; and so it was with Gillingham, whose confidence and flowing stacks were exceptional for a team from the third division. Bruce was desperately unlucky with one header which lit the crossbar Gillingham; a sharp. GILLINGHAM: R HELYARD: J Sharpe,
M Adams, S Bruce, J Shirpe, C Duncan, C Pewoll, R Tydenkan, D White,
D Kenne, E. Price,
WEST BROMWICH ALBROW,
M B Batton, D Shiftam, A Ecoun,
J Wile, J Edistrict, M Jol, C Whitehead, C Begis G Ower, 8 Markenda,
Referee, T Bane (Barrey).

# Cliff-hanging is over with toppling of Dutch

Tennis Correspondent .~ Entain's status in the first divi-sion of the Kings Cup competi-tion, the Emplean indoor team championship, is safe for another year. The Hings and uncertain to the last, the chif hanging ended at Maidemhead yesterday when they won Both their singles against the Werherlands.

against the Werherlands.

Ten days earlier the same Durch team, had tienten Britain 2-1 in Amsterdam. The advantage of playing the return match at home was countered by the fact that Britain could no longer call on Cinistopher Mottrant, who has gone to Florida to see what he can do about his world tanking and his back talance.

Richard Lesis had to move up and his bath had no move up to first string which did not finished and he may be first string which did not finished and he considence because only six days earlier Lewis had returned from six weeks of out door competition on grass in Australia Lewis played against Sweden last Thursday but it remained to be seen if his adjustment to European indoor play was adequate.

remained to be seen; if his actustment to European indoor play was edequate.

John Fewer therefore shouldered a heavy responsibility when he began the rie against the left handed Eric Wilborts, aged 17, who had beaten him in Amsterdam, Wilborts is one of those irritating youngers—irritating that is, when yiewed across a net from 78 feet away who play ridiculously well for their years and seem innaware how difficult the gainesis.

Feaver won 2-6, 7-6, 6-1 in an hour and 47 minutes, putting Behain ahead exactly 38 minutes after having the first of two match points against him. He had also rebounded from alversity when hearing Peter Elter (West Germany) in the Cardiff the yesterday but yesterday the adversity was much more acute. In retrospect chose two match points were probably critical in deciding whether Britain or the Nether-lands would have for so knot a

cross-court or down the line with a confidence Feaver could not

five break points, Feaver two. Serving at 4-5, Feaver had the first match point against him but Serving at 4-5. Fearer him but Wilborts pur a backfand in the net. That game ended with a bizarte rally that demanded rapid improvisations in the forecourt. Feaver won it, beamed, and suddenly felt a higger and better player. At 5-6 he saved another match point, with a forehand passing shot down the line. In the tie-break it became evident that, some of the panache had drained out of the now estatic Wilborts. Two errors gave Feaver the edge in that he-break and in the third set his services boomed to their targets and he charged the net take an irresistanty angry octopos. Poor Wilborts was no longer in the fight. After that second march point he was to score only 15 more points. That result affected the morale of the morale. That result affected the morale of the next men on court. The left handed Lewis somehow looked even larger than his oft line, whereas Louis Sanders though, is an experienced and camy player and in spite of a rather, disprined start he gave Lewis more than an hour and a half-of work and worry before Lewis beat him 7-6, 6-4. Sanders ruised his challenge for the rie-break with a wild volley. In the second set he had two break points for 4-2, but lost that game and the next and never had another chance. Feaver and Lewis has knocked the competitive staffing out of the recompetitive staffing out of the second delice which

# Setback for Netherlands

Metherlands at Betain Abbey, spousored by Sash, liad to be decided on sets Britain's talk of 59 was two better than that of their opponents, who heard of their defeat just as their coath pulled out of the LTA's new national training centre. The visitors were unlucky. Not only did their No 4-at boys 16 and under level have to give away his three matches after twisting an ankle, but towards the end of proceedings, when they were worried about catching their boat home, their No 1 girls at

Croft and Caroline Baguands.
Both British girls had been comfortably ahead at the time, but the Daith will ponder on what might have been.
Among the 15 and under boys Peter Moore, the British Ko I, played with great spirit to win two of his three singles, he took the first set 6–3 sgains the Metherlands No. 1, Rob Simon, but when the concentration of both players was disturbed by the girls coming on to the adapterational to knock up, kloore took longer to recover and his more experienced opponent took commands.

# Faldo qualifies and hopes that history is repeated

Phoenix, Jan 24 Nick Faido qualified here on Mice Patto quanties here on the par-71 Phoenic Country Chb course by a single arroke for the Phoenic Open for the second year vinning, with an eight foot put; on the last green for a sec-ond round 70. He was on 143, hoping that recent history of his

"new" tareer in American golf will repeat itself.

On his first American appearance 12 months ago, Faido avoided the cut here by one shot. He went on to win exteem and great popularity both by his professionalism and his smiling personality, as well as by the quality of his play.

In Hawaii, he had people asking "Nick who?" after a recordbreaking 62 lead in the second round and he finished math in Los Angeles, winning £1,300, and third at Greensboro, winning £10,200 before influenza laid him low in Florida and he returned bome.

This season sees the end of Monday pre-qualifying and so Monday pre-qualifying and so Raido is determined to finish in the top 125 money edunes who will go straight into competitions

next season. He intends to play in 13 or 14 tournaments, "on the trot," Whit his faithful, lovely wife, Mclanle, the 24-year-old Welwyn professional, who holds the British PGA title, is attempting to do what Tony, Jacklin and Vivienne did 15 years ago and break through on the US-tour. Wates, 73, both failed to quality by two strokes on 145. Waites, the 41-year-old Notringham professional, was particularly disappointed in his first American event—he gained entry by a sponsor's exemption—to miss qualitying after three birdies in the first seven holes of his second round. Today's rain-delayed durid round, saw Larry Nelson, whose second round 70 seemed inept beside his first round 63, leading Morris, Halalsky, of San Diego, and Fred Couples, of Seattle, by one stroke,

# McNulty beats jitters less drive in the rough. A week before, he had led for three rounds but, was pipped by Gary Player. However, he hit a beautiful

Cape Town, Jan 24 A littery Mark McNuity won the South African Masters tournament here this weekend. But he came dangerously close to letting the title and its £9,000 first prize slip from his grasp just as he had the week before in the PGA.

in the PGA.

At Cape Town's Milnerton links he began the final round with a five stroke lead. By the time he turned, on 40, he had fridered away four shots and had Denis Watson and Hogh Esloctifi breathing down his neck.

McNulty dropped another shot on the lith and on the 14th lost.

Badmington Two victories for Gilliland

Billy Gilliand, the Scot who moved to Esser to improve his game and who has always appeared to play his best badded and the same and who has always appeared to play his best badded and the and the scottish. Open championships, sponsored by Fantous Grosse, at Meadowbank Sports Centre Edinburgh yesterday. Gilliand not only successfully defended the mixed doubles title with Gillian Gillian burgh yesterday Gilliand not only successfully defended the mixed doubles title with Gillian Gillian burgh yesterday. Gilliand not only successfully defended the mixed doubles title for the fact time in partnership with Dan Travers.

The opposition was fermidable including the Danish team who today and tomorrow, meer Scotland in the Thomas Cup at Grangemouth. But it was a young English couple who reacted the men's doubles final. Donald Burden of Sheffield and Mark. Elliott of Woking sarred their piste the hard was by deleating the joint top seeds Flemming. Delis and Jens-Peter Nierhoff of Denmark, in a fiercely conferred quarter-final 8-15, 15-13, 15-9

Resulting Men To Golden Denmark, in a fiercely conferred quarter-final set & Southed Denmark, in a fiercely conferred quarter-final set & Southed Denmark, in a fiercely conferred quarter-final set & Southed Denmark, in a fiercely conferred to the final of the first best fin

However, he hit a beautiful second drive off the 14th, and had birdles on the next three holes to end with a two over 74 for a total of 275, 13 under and a two stroke-lead over Watson. However, 15 beautiful 150, 15 beautiful 150 Table tennis

Disappointment for Douglas

By a Special Correspondent
Josef Dvorack, the Czechoslowit, who was Enropean runnerup, and An Hae Sook, the South
Korean who was a world semifinelist, won the singles titles at
Kiel yesterday in the German
Open Championships.
Desimond Douglas and Jill
Hammerstey, England's national
champions both of whom had
been seeded third, suffered dischampions, both of whom had been seeded third, suffered dis-appointing defeats. Douglas, who had been in such solendid form had been in such solemid form in demonstring the former European Campion Libral Griowski in the European Campion Libral Griowski in the European Campion Libral Griowski in the European Libral Libral Griowski in the European Libral Libral Griowski in the Libral Campion Libral Libral

# Weekend results and tables

FA CUP: Third round: Carilar 2, Itudershield 5. Fourth round: Black 2001 0, Oppol. Brighten 0, Oxford Inited 3: Bristol City 0, Aston Villa 1: Grystal Palace 1, Bolton 0; Gillington 0, West Bromwich 1: Luton 0, 132 Arich 13, Manchester City 1, Covensity 1, Leeds 10; Walford 2, West Haman 1, Leeds 10; Walford 2, West Haman 1, Leeds 10; Walford 2, West Haman 1, Leeds 10; Walford 3, West Haman 1, Grinsby 3; Sunderland 0, Liverpool 3; Hervard 1, Liverpool 3; Hawick Ra 1; Clydo 0, Berwick 0, Third round: Alridro 1, Queen's Park 2; Celtic 4, Oueen of the South 0; Glydobask 2, Dundsrmilino 1; Dundsell Rounds 1, Hilbertian 3, Filkirk 0; Motherwell 0, Aberdeen 1, Yesterday Yesterday Scottish Cup

Second round
herms Cl (1) 1 Brachin (2) 3
Urquhart Campbell 2
Leslio

SCOTTISM SECOND DIVISION:
Albion 1. Brechin 2: Arbrauh 1.
Shring 0; Montrose 2. Stenhousemair
1; Strancaer 1. Cowdenbrath 4.
OTHER MATCHES: Sheffleid Wednesday 1. Middlesbrough 2; Sheffleid Wednesday 1. Middlesbrough 3. Pontillaniarath 0. Cobwrn Bay 2.
Alliannes Premier League:
Alliannes Premier League:
Alliannes Premier League:
Alliannes Premier 1. Middlesbrough 3. Trymbridge 1: Westnesday 1. Scotton 1. Coffee 1.
Gravesend 1: Kettering 0. Barrow 2: Ferlioth 2. Ferlioth 2. Middlesbrough 3. Trymbridge 1: Westnesday 1. Kettering 0. Stranger 2. Middlesbrough 3. Cholistinan 1. Coffee 1. Verlight 3. Cholistinan 1. Coffee 1. Verlight 3. Cholistinan 1. Coffee 1. Verlight 3. Cholistinan 1. Coffee 2. Middlesbrough 3. Cholistinan 1. Coffee 3. Verlight 3. Cholistinan 70. Willing 3. LEAGUE:
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antham, 1: Lancaver; 1 Study
1: Marting 3. Galanborough 2:
10. Overstry 1. Morthey 1.
10. Overstry 1. Morthey 2.



FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Inswich
FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Inswich
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Swindom 1. Oxford Vid 1: Arsenal 5.
Brisso City 0: OPR 3. Squithampton 2:
Paisco 1: Toterhalm 0: Letterin 1.
Nordeth 1.
MIDLAND LEAGUE: Armoid 1. Mechorough 0: Briwer 1. Bridlington 1:
Gmisborough 5. Eastwood 0: Meaner 1.
Bring 1 ilkeston 1. Smiton Town 1:
Long Exion 0. Bossum 3: Shepshed 1.
Stephen 1. Letter 1. Ballminon 1:
Collegator 1. Edition 2. Cusaders 1. Collegator 5. Designey 1: Gentoran 5.
Genalwan 1: Larno 2. Ards 3: Portadown 0. Lunnid 1.
HAMPIS SERNOR CUP: Second round
Toplays. Pogassa 2. Flect 1: Farnborough 5. First Tower (Jessey) 2:



NORTHERN LEAGUE: Exclusion 1.
Whithy 5: Crupt 5. South Bank 2:
Fencil 5. Durham 1: Whiter Bay
1. Sight Spartan 2: Ashastan 1.
Bishop Accident 5: North Shields 0,
West Abeddand 5: TOTAL ABERTANDE S. Establishment of Second round: Buillenham C.D. Shidon 1. Gaette Lo Sirest C. Conset O. Petro Soldon O. SCHOOLS BUILDING L. Schools Buillenfam 1. Soldon O. SCHOOLS BATTURES: After's, Downer of Second O. Schools Buillenfam C. Sexty's Bruce S. Berghecon O. Royal Houptal O. Royal Schward's, Wiley 2 Bearwood 1. Westminster 1. Minham 1; Wilson's 3, Royal A.

STRINIAM LEAGUE: Provider distant. Carshallon 2. Haring 1: Single 2. Crevion 3. First division Action 1. Wolfender 3. Crevion 3. First division Action 1. Wolfender 3. Chapten 0. Horn-Court 0. Lewis 1. Chapten 0. Horn-Court 1. Chapten 3. Linuary 1. Met Police 2. Leving 1. Single 1. Met Police 2. Leving 1. Single 1. Crimpan 1. Crimpan 1. Crimpan 1. Crimpan 1. Crimpan 1. Humorriord 2. Rainban 2. Wolfers 2. Fincher 1: Tring 1. Wolfers 2. Fincher 1. Chapten 1. Devices 0. Rainban 1. Metalogue 1. Chapten 2. Wolfer 1. Chapten 1. Chapten 2. Wolfer 1. Chapten 2. Wolfer 1. Chapten 2. Wolfer 1. White 1. White 1. Chapten 1. Chapten 1. White 1. White 1. Chapten 1. Chapten 2. Chapten 1. Chapten 2. Chapten 1. Chapten 2. Chapten 1. Chapten 1. White 1. White 1. Chapten 1. Chapt oxford Serior Cur: First Oxford Circ. Blackfutts O. Torne Motors O. Editions 1. Bur-lett Serior Motors O. Editions 1. Bur-lett Serior Motors O. Editions 1. Bur-lett Serior Motors O. Editions 2. Essington Committee 2. Form 3 Control 2. Western 2 February 1. Control 2. Western 2 February 1. Easington 2. Control 2. Co

European leagues WEST GERMAN COROGNE 4 NOTENSCY 1: BOTTONA MODELINGUISHED 5.
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too diffidently

By John Dougray
Sanderdand 0
Only an incorrigible optimist would have expected Sanderland to beat Liverpool, the favourites, in the fourth round of the FA Cup but what depressed their supporters on Saturday was the resigned, almost inevitable manner in which the home side accepted defeat.

So diffident was Sanderland's attitude that they conceded two goals, splendidly taken by Dalglish, inside the opening quarter of all hour. At this point the contest virtually ended, although there was a brief flurry of Sunderland attacking play early in the second half after they had substituted their hapless captain and centre half, Clarke, Early in the second half after they had substituted their hapless captain and centre half, Clarke, Early in the second half Grobbelar, Liverpool's much criticized goalkeeper, made a spectacular save from McCoist to knep Liverpool's 2—0 lead intact and to demoralize Sunderland even further.

Liverpool's third and final goal came 10 minutes from the end from Rush, who headed past Siddall from McDermont's long, raking cross after Nicholl had lost possession to the persistem Sounces. At this stage Dalglish had lost possession to the persistem Sounces. At this stage Dalglish is his side. "I yearn for Liverpool's worst player, whoever he might be," he retorted suppose the might be, he retorted suppose the field, M Bucher, a MecCoist, T Rushe, G Rowol, S Channer.

Liwerpool: B Grobbelar, P Neal, M Beckner, A MecCoist, T Rushe, G Rowol, S Channer.

Liverpool B Grobbelar, P Neal, M Lawronson, A Kennedy, R Whylen, A Haronson, A Kennedy, R Whylen a mecurs, T mume. G Rowed, S Commiss.
LVTERSPORT: B Grobbelger, P Musi, M Lawrencen, A Knunedy, R Whelen, A Harton, K Daleish (sub. D Johnson, E Lee, I Rush, T McDermett, G Sources.

# Ice, lightning and West Indies offer no comfort to Australia

From John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent Melbourne, Jan 24

From Australia' point of view the weekend's cricket has been a blistering anti-climax. Where they were expected to win at least one of their two matches against West Indies in the finals of the Benson and Hedges World Series Cup, they were comprehensively besten in both of them; where huge crowds had been catered for, small ones turned up. The third match in the best-of-five series is in Sydney on Tuesday. From Australia' point of view

Anstralia lost yesterday's match by 76 runs and today's by 128 runs. Yesterday they put West Indies in; today, after West Indies had chosen to bat, West Indies in; today, after West Indies had chosen to bat, Australia were in the field for three hours and a half (or 50 overs) in temperatures which rose to 111°. This was as long and torrid a session as any of them are ever likely to have, at the end of which they can hardly have felt much like batting.

On both days West Indies played more convincingly than for some time. They owed this to the fact that Greenidge and Richards were at their brilliant best, and Haynes, too, showed much improved form. Balting vestering westering yesterday morning was not at all easy, yet after Haynes had been out in the ninth over Greenidge and Richards added 112 for the second wicket, a high-class piece of batting which left West Indies within comfortable reach of within comfortable reach of a match-winning total.

It is barely feasible to make 217 to win — which is what Australia needed to do yesterday — let alone 236 — their target today, with the ball sometimes flying about but more often keeping low on such a huge field and against this West Indian bowling. On both days it was soon a question of whether Australia would reach 100, Yesterday Marsh saw to it that they did so, after the first six wickets had fallen between the ninth over and the twenty-fourth for 34 runs. Chappell was leging 34 runs. Chappell was legbefore to a shooter.

Today Haynes and Greenidge made 65 for West Indies' first wicket and Greenidge and Richards 85 for the second. When West Indies reached 200 for two in only the forty-second over, with the Australians calling for ice to revive them, a total of 260 was on the cards. Richards, however, had had enough by then and no one slogged successfully. and no one slogged successfully.

Australia's only hope was to be rescued by the rain that was said to be advancing rapidly from Geelong. As the lightning flashed and the skies darkened it looked and the skies darkened it looked as though West Indies might be prevented from bowling IS overs, the number required for the match to become a match. In a frantic effort to overtake the West Indian scoring rate of 4.72 runs an over Australian wickets were thrown away, Chappell's among them. To squeeze in IS overs, in case it rained, Roberts bowled off a short run—and after all that the storm passed by.

| Common Common

Yesterday's crowd was 24,981 and today's 25,661, when figures of 60,000 and 85,000 had been when the first of these one-day finals in Melbourne involved England and West Indies (Austrafinals in Melbourne involved England and West Indies (Australia having been eliminated) the crowd was over 30,000, So where was everyone today? No doubt the heat put many off; some, I expect, were frightened away by



Haynes; showed greatly improved form

the prospect of being crowded out; others may have feared a repetition of the disgusting behaviour of these who turned up in Sydney last week not to see the cricket but to urinate in their beer cans; some, maybe, have had enough one-day cricket.

In the city where the game is being played only the first two hours are shown on television, as an appetizer, rather than, as in some countries, the last two. After two hours this morning Australia were already heading for defeat.

morning on relaying the Mel-bourne Square. Half of it will be done this year and half next, and it is not a day too soon. Although, in all the years that I have been watching cricket here, there have been some close and exciting matches, there has seldom in that time been a good cricket wicket.

WEST BIDIES
C G Greenidoe, b Lisse
D L Hayres, & Marett, b Pascoe
V A Richards, c Wood, b Chappeli
*C H Lloyd, c Pascoe, b Thomson
CH LIDIO, C PROCOG, D THUMBUT
S F A Baccines, & Marsh, b Thomson
+ P J Duton, o Hughes, b Pascoe
H A Gorney, rest out.
A M E Roberts, ran out
M A Holding not out
Extras (I-b 5, w 12, n-b 3)
Total (3 wids, 49 overs).215
COM CO WILLS, TO STORES IN

et, Hr-w, b Ga Extras (0 4, 16 5, w 2; p-b 1) -

Unfortunately the man bequalified to supervise the work, John Maley, formerly with World Series Cricket, now head curator to Western Australia and an accredited wizard, has backed down after being refused a free band lestend a controller in accrement wizard, has backed down after being refused a free hand. Instead, a specialist in grasses from Canberra will be in charge. He has eight weeks before the Australian rules football season starts, when the whole ground, including the square, will be subject to the sort of treatment it would get at Stamford Bridge or at Old Deer Park. This should, if anything, be of help to the newly laid pitches, provided there is a good spring growth from September to November. If the worst happens and the square is not considered suitable for first-clss cricket at the end of the year, England may find themselves playing at Princess Park, home of the Carlton Club, which can accomodate 35,000 people.

WEST BIDGES
G C Greenidge, c Marsh
b Makers
D L Haynes, o Dyson, b Pascoe
WA Richards & Dyson, & Chappell
S F A Bacchus, & Malone, b Thomson
* C A Lloyd, not out
† P J Dujon, b Littee
A M E Ploborts, b Pascoe
6 T Clarks, b Pascoe
M A Holding, b Pasque
J Gerner, run out
Extras (b2, M2)
Total (Swkis, 50 overs)2
H A Gomes did not but,
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-65, 2-150, 3-20
4-204, 6-220, 6-225, 7-235, 6-235, 9-23
BOWLING: Littles, 10-0-63-1; Passo
10-1-39-4; Thomson, 10-1-31-1; Malor
10-0-27-1: Chancell, 10-0-62-1.

JR Thomson, b Gomes LS Pascoe, the, b Gomes MF Malone not out Extres (b 2, f 6, w 4, n 61)

England in struggle for second place Wellington, Jan 24 — England and New Zealand remained locked in contention for second place in the women's World Cupafter scoring overwhelming victories today. Both have 18 points, but New Zealand have played only seven matrhes to England's eight. Australia lead the table with a maximum 20 points from five matches. England a good start to their innings with an opening partner-ship of 54, and then Watmough joined Goatman in the flourish-ing stand which the International XI were unable to break.

scuttes: International XI 145 (S. Rattrey 68; C. Hodges 4 for 32; England 149 for 1 (354 beers) (S. Goetsser 63 not out, C. Watsough 54 not out; India 78; New Zaaland 50 for 2. Satarday England 118; Australia, 120 for 4. — Reuter.

## Boxing

# love as for the money

ve matches.
Sue Goatman, 63 not out, and

By Srikumar Sen **Boxing Correpondent** 

Good egg though Ken Buchanan may be, saving the bacon of hard-boiled promoters by coming in as a last-minute replacement, the former world lightweight champion is looking more and more vulnerable at the age of 36. And that is something a man in his business cannot be.

I have never come across a

boxer who looks more human than a fighting machine and with whom I find myself becoming more and more involved during a more and more involved during a bout. What a beautiful performer he was. Sometimes he gives glimpses of the past: a neat little sidestep, a sharp little left hook. It is like walking past a Georgian window and loooking straight through to a walled garden beyond. Then it is gone. Back to the jab-jab-jab. The watther starts thinking about his personal life.

Like "Mother" tattoed on a sailor's arm, he has "Karen" and "Mark" and the cross of St Andrew on his tartan trunks. He fights on because he is still hungry. "Money means more to me than my life", Sidney Greenstreet once said in a film. "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" said it better: "You can be young rithout money but you can't be

It is just as well that when he comes in as a substitute for Ricky Beaumont at the National Sporting Club, London, he meets George Feeney, of Harriepool, who was to have met Beaumont

Motor racing

Gostman and Megan Lear gave

# Not so much for Prost power prevails as driver power fails

Renault team made a lighting change on all four wheels and Prost rejoined the race a lap and well over a minute back, lying

While it is true that the 6,000ft

attitude at the Kyalami track helped the turbo-charged Renault blow the rest of the field into something like absolute stillness. it was not merely the superiority of his car that won the race for or his car that won the face for Prost: clearly there was a superiority of technique and determination as well. After all, five other turbos had lined up at

No sooner was a fast, clean and suspended the licences two of the 31 drivers

two of the 31 drivers

Regrettably, this move was all too foreseeable. The drivers had held the grand prix up to ransom with their strike and the authorities obviously could not tolerate this attack on their power. The drivers had made the mistake of believing that Jean-Marie Balestre, the FISA president, had agreed to their denands for a revision of their licences. They thought they had won and all was forgiven. won and all was forgiven.

The drivers promptly made an appeal against their sentences, that will eventually wind up in the FIA appeals commission. Next Thursday in Paris FISA'S formula one commission will study the drivers' demands.

Sporting Club, London, he meets George Feeney, of Hartiepool, who was to have met Beaumont in a final British lighweight title eluminator, but Beaumont caught flu. Feeney, like his younger brother, John, the British bantameright champion, is one of England's most elegant boxers and has a temperament to match.

Sponsors for BAE

The National Westminster Bank have agreed a three-year sponsorship scheme worth £25,000 with the Badminton Association of England. The money will be used for a regional coaching scheme and £8,500 will be set aside for the first year.

of his car that won the race for there was a superiority of technique and superiority of

# Selectors in dilemma after century

From Richard Streeton

by Cook

Indore, Jan 24 text with a disamma for the sixth Test next Saturday in Kanpur when Geoff Cook made a hundred in the drawn match with Central Zone here today. The fifth batting place in England's aide rests between Cook and Gatting but each man scored a century to complicate the issue.

Cook put on 164 with Tavare for the first wicket when England went in again. Though the match was dead, Cook received no help from a sharp and dedicated Central Zone and dedicated Central Zone attack. He came through some anxious moments with determination to reach 103 out of 203 five minutes before the match was given up after 17 overs in the final hour.

Gatting has made hundreds in two of his last three innings, both in up-country games, but has, nevertheless, been unfortunate with the nupriring in the series. His Test performances

series. His Test performances though have always been slightly cook's drives and sweeps brought him nine fours. Invarie, who rarely scored freely, was out when he drove a hard catch against Hans; a left-arm slow spinner, to short extra cover.

The most stimulating cricket The most stimulating cricket came first thing when the later Central Zone batsmen went for their shots with confidence, their

their shots with confidence, their team having scored the extra 91 needed to avoid the follow-on, inside 90 minutes with Lever and Emburey, the main sufferers.

England looked well plated when Emburey soon bowled Parthasarthy Shanma at the start but Ved Raj, showed himself a wristy, polished strokemaker. Lusty blows from Aslam Ali at no. 10 quickly erased any hopes England had of wrapping up the innings.

England had of wrapping up the innings.

Asla Ali saved the follow-on when he on-drove and swept Embury for sixes from consecutive balls. Lever produced a good ball to end Raj's innings. Then the left-handed Sikh, Hans, who must possess the fullest black beard and set of whiskers seen in the first-class game since W. G. Grace, stayed while Aslam Ali continued to find the gaps.

When Aslam Ali was caught at mid-off by Taylor his 48 included three sixes and five fours, not all of them merely slogged. Taylor has obviously enjoyed his fielding in this match. On Saturday the Derbyshire wicketkeeper whose previous 1,305 carches in his career had all been with the gloves, held Khandekar in the slips and ran out Deshpande

slips and ran out Deshpande EMGLANO: First Indings k, e Rao, b Mahiur.... a Guenot, b Ma

Sothers, 6 Cheturysci, b P Sharms...
W Taylor, at Yed Rej, b G Sharms...
t Office, a Destpande, b Matter......

CENTRAL ZONE: First Innings

6 Rao, retired hun.

8 Khendkar, a Taylor, b Bothem,

8 Chabavedi, e Recharda, b Und.

A Banot, a and b Underwood.

A Destipante, him out.

P Sherma, b Embarrey. A Same is Canocavorous
A Searman, train quit
P Stearman, b Sindhurey
P Stearman, b Sindhurey
† Ved Rinj, bit wickus, b Lawer
† Ved Rinj, bit wickus, b Lawer
G Stearman, c and b Semburey
A All, c Taylor, b Dilley
R S Hame, not out
R Starsa (b1, Ho3, n-b4)

Total 311
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-40, 2-97, 3-132, 450, 5-173, 6-203, 7-247, 8-287, 9-311, 10-11. BOMLING: Bothun 8-2-39-1; Dilloy 13.2-4 7-1; Lover 24-5-74-1; Vaderwood 12-2-29-2 stung 21-5-94-3; Fistator 1-0-10-0.

Cyclocross

#### Wreghitt has stamina as well as skill By John Wilcockson

By winning his fifth successive senior title yesterday in the national cyclocross champion-ships at Sutton Coldfield, Chris Wreghitt, from Loughborough, showed that this winter he has snowed that this winter he has added much-needed stamina and speed to his undoubted skill. His winning margin of 1 min 47 sec over the second-placed Paul Watson, from Milton Keynes, was more than a minute greater than in 1981.

Weeklitt and Wetson moved to

more than a minute greater than in 1981.

Wreghitt and Watson moved to the front of the opening one-mile loop before setting out on their full 10 laps of a 1.5-mile circuit in Sutton Park. Eric Stone, one of the few professionals among the 78 starters, had led briefly but quickly dropped back through the field.

Behind the two leaders a racelong battle for the broaze medal was fought between five riders. In the first two laps Stephen Barnes, from Leeds, and Stephen Douce, from South London, both aged 18, set the pace.

At half-distance Wreghitt was

With many more results of this nature Channel Four might yet renege on their agreement to beam an hour's basketball live every week from November. The last thing the new television company need, if they want to keep their viewers in suspense, are paner which are decided long before halftime, such as Saturday's Asda National Cup final was in Solent's favour, at Leicester. At half-distance Wreghitt was one minute clear of Watson, who in turn was 11sec ahead of Noble

Douce and Barnes were still tracking Springer in fourth place but an untimely puncture for Barnes delayed him by almost a minute and Douce was visibly losing heart. Late alterations to the course made this one of the longest

championships on record — another factor in Wreghitt's favour. In the three months he has spent in Switzerland he has acquired the relaxed suppleness that is the hallmark of a true The selectors announced that

Wreghitt, Watson, Springer and Douce would represent Great Britain at the world championahips at Lanarvily in Brittany on February 20. Noble and Ledger FINAL RESULTS: 16 miles: 1. C. Wroghin (GS Strade-Manufile), 1hr 22min 24sec, 2, P Walson (Anglia Sport-Huret), 124 11; 3, M Springer (Bourhamouth Arrow), 124.11; 4, C. Ledger (Chesterfield Coursuin), 125.08; 5, M Noble (Halesowen A and CC), 1.25.31; 6, S. Douce (CC Basingstoke), 1.26.10; 7. E. Stone (Andrews BMW), 1.27.31; 3, J Kershaw (Wightman-Gate), 1.29.62, 9, S Barnes (Searcolt Wheelers), 1.29.52; 10, C. Young (Bradford RCC), 1.29.52.

Day who normally reserves his best performances for semi-finals, took all the responsi-bilities and played like a man possessed even when the result of his club's fourth successive or ms club's routh successive cup final was a formality. Had his shooting matched his determination, Day, the game's top scorer, would have finished with many more than his 31 In spite of Day's contribution,
Mr Wordsworth was deeply
disappointed. "It was humilating," he said, "we were

Racing



neath in the afternoon:

# Gaye Chance is new favourite for Schweppes Gold Trophy All the tragedy, heroism and bad huck that are an inherent part of the National Hunt scene was underlined during one short, sunny January afternoon on Saturday. What had promised to be the most excling and informative day's sport of this interrupted season turned sour in one way or another.

Celtic Ryde's dying fall in Haydock Park's Champion Hurdle Trial was not only a sickening sight to watch but reter cunten and this brilliant hurdler's owner, Mrs Hayward. And Little Owl's failure to complete the course in the Fulwell Chase at Kempton Park only further confused the Chel-tenham Gold Cup situation.

The bright spot of the afternoon was the victory of Bregawn over Night Nurse and Sunset Cristo in the Peter Marsh Chase on the Lancashire course. Michael Dickinson's fears about Bregawn's firmes proved ground. Bregawn's fitness proved ground-less as this improving eight-year-old went smoothly clear of his rivals in the closing stages.

Kent quits Chichester for Hongkong

Derek Kent, one of the country's most successful trainers, is to hand in his licence to take over stables in Hongkong. In an unexpected announcement to the Press Association he said he would be going to Hongkong before the start of the season in Sentember. Kent, who trains in Chichester, is the "Marco Polo" of trainers, having bought extensively in New Zealland and South America and has won valuable races in four

"My jockey, Peter Haynes, who has been with me since leaving school, will relinquish his licence. He will take over my stables at Chichester and it is

Leicester programme

1.00 CROXTON PARK HURDLE (Div. 1: novices: £690: 2m) (25

ANGLO ALLIANCE (D Heines) R Herrtop 6-11-2
CAYPHOOS (R Andrew) B Rickmond 8-11-2
CAYPHOOS (R Andrew) B Rickmond 8-11-2
CHAIR OF KELDARE (W Whiteread) S Mellor 7-11-2
FLYING FISHNET (Capi J George) J George 8-11-2
FLYING FISHNET (Capi J George) J George 8-11-2
FLYING FISHNET (Capi J George) W Whiston 6-11-2
FUTURE SAUCYS (H Lev) R Juckes 6-11-2
FUTURE SAUCYS (H Lev) R Juckes 6-11-2
FARSHOT (S Fish) M Cousing 7-11-2
FARSHOT (S Fish) M Cousing 7-11-2
FARSHOT (S Fish) M Cousing 7-11-2
FARDENT SPY (R Vockers) Mrs P Earn 5-11-0
SURRNET'S CHAIRPION (Led) F Hermes) H Henmer 5-11-0
LAST MOUNTAIN (C Hilchungs) C Hischings 5-11-0
FANOSO (Mrs E Richurds) H O Neell 5-11-0
ALLED CARDEFF (CD) (Miss L Bain) G Blum 4-10-7

30 BROOK OPPORTUNITY HURDLE (Selling handicap: £594: 2m)

RED MISCHEF (F Colon) F Colon 6-18-7
THE DOWNS (F Harmsgrout) H O Neaf 6-11-13
GO LIGHTLY (II-Col J Scott) N Cramp 3-11-0
SHRILEY GROVE (J Kermy) A Barch 4-10-12
THERT VALLEY (J Pyren) P Fedgale 3-10-7
GUYWOOD (LDB) (K Sylass) P M Taylor 4-10-8
BRAHMS AND LISSET (J Pyren) W Creates 6-10-5
MISS TOMISKA (M Critical) P Pitchard 4-10-5
MUTET SUBBRIELLA (B Hibberto) P Bevan 5-10-5
GUAGLINO (Mrs M Ocaly) J Bosley 4-10-5
LITTLE TYRAMY (C Francis) B Richmond 5-10-5
THE SURVEYOR (Mrs M Power) A Hobinshead 6-10-5
MANDSOME STRANGER (Mrs B Robinson) M Lambert 3-1
SICHLAN GOLD (K MCOURT) M Chapman 5-10-5
HANDSOME STRANGER (Mrs B Robinson) M Lambert 3-1
SICHLAN GOLD (K MCOURT) M Chapman 5-10-5
HADLEY ROCKET (J Lambon) R Juckes 6-10-5
HADLEY ROCKET (J Lambon) R Juckes 6-10-5

5.2 Governod, 3 The Downs, 6 Trent Valley, 6 Brahams and Liszt, Budda, Little Tyrant, 12

2.00 COTTESMORE CHASE (Novices: £2,844: 3m) (19)

4 BODOTE 400 NOCTE (CD) (Dr R Brimblecombe) N Henderson 7-11-6 8 ALDSWORTH ARTHUR (Capt P Percy) N Henderson 10-10-12

expected that my owners and staff will stay with him", Kent said. "Ihave no regrets. Racing in England has been food to me and I am looking forward to this

National Hunt and some of his successes have been in the United States, France, Belgium and Italy. His greatest triumphs were in the United States where he won two Colonial Cups in South Carolina with Grand Canyon. "I rate Grand Canyon the best I have trained and he could have won the Cheltenham Gold Cup if he had stayed sound", Keat said.

bis feet to win.

Bujoji ran on well to take wood, fell at the first flight on second place from Hard Outlook, with Glen Berg fourth. Only four of the 23 strong field completed the course; the 7-2 favourite, O'Brien, has booked Tommy Carmody to ride Tacroy in the take wood, fell at the first flight on Betrothed and was knocked unconscious.

The Kildare trainer, Mikbael O'Brien, has booked Tommy Carmody to ride Tacroy in the Tote Double Chase

outstanding chance of winning the Great Yorkshire Chase at Doncaster. Political Pop is the stable's other possible runner in next Saturday's feature in which Peter Easterly might also the Champion Hurdle with the Tote. "Only if the weights go up the Champion Hurdle with the Tote. "Only if the weights go up too much would I consider not running Gaye Chance at Newbu-ry" said Mrs Rimeil.

However, Night Nurse stoke the honours of the Peter Marsh. The dual champion hurdler jumped the Haydock fences brilliantly, his fencing being an ideal combination of boldness and The hero of the day was Shellburst who showed the umost gallantry in an exciting finish with Prominent King and Great Developer in the Premier Land Dissert Land & Shellburst Great Developer in the Framer Long Distance Hurdle. Shellburst hobbled out of the unsadding enclosure on three legs. "I felt it go at the last hurdle on the far side of the course," said Davies. Finally it was marvellous to see Walter Easterby, the 90-year old uncle of Peter representing his namers who is crill on holiday in Not surprisingly Night Nurse's odds have further shortened for the Gold Cup, the top price on offer being a generous 13-2 with the Tote. The old warrior may have his next race in the £20,000 Freshfields Holiday Handicap at Kempron on February 6

Freshfields Holiday Handicap at Kempton on February 6.

Let Hywel Davies give the epitaph on Celtic Ryde. "Win? He was running away and jumped clean out of my hands". The race was rwon by by Gaye Chance from Starfen, Sam Morshead sending Merty Rimell's seven year old clear at the second flight from home:

uncle of Peter representing his nephew who is still on holiday in Temerife. "I got kicked by a mare and had three ribs broken last this irrepressible old character, his eyes sparkling with sheer joy at the pleasure of being alive on such a glorious day. "I eat well sand drink little and am looking forward to my 100th birthday". And so say all of us.

State of going (official); Leleaste Tomorrow: Nothingham — chase of Hurdles soft Chepstow — heavy 2pm tomorrow.

#### Inspection at Chepstow

If the Grand National entry, Loving Words, emphasised his challenge for the race with an emphasic victory in the four-mile, one-furlong Brooke Bond Oxo National Chase at Warwick on Saturday. Somerset-trained Loving Words, ridden by Richard Hoare, was on the beels of the leader, Strombolus, until taking by the running seven furlongs from home. Once ahead, the nine-year-old had only to stay on his feet to win.

Bujoji ran on well to take

☐ The Kildare trainer, Mikbael O'Brien, has booked Tommy Carmody to ride Tacroy in the Tote Double Chase

9	310	MOUNT ALLEN (C.C.C. Racing Lid
7	00-pu30	NINTH ADDITION (H Norman) P Fel
8	41	<b>SCOT'S SALUTE (Mars ID Eve) N Cau</b>
Ю	00M-pQ	TAMBEAU (H Johnson) P Priicherd

4 (	Jama E	Appeal Bid, 16	Yellow Coll,	countral 1 900 50 others	( 5 Denre, 5	Brillendu Hai F	<b>.9</b> 0. 10	Gene Ra
2.3	30 R	UGBY	CHASE	(Handicap	£1,491	2m) (5)		
-	10/	0-34	BAMBER'S	SECURITY (D	(Mrs W Syl	tes) Mrs W Syk	es 10-1	1-1
						-	-	8 Mor
- 7	204	024D	<b>SKEGBY (Bo</b>	wne Jean Lid i	O Brunnan S	-10-8		M Bren
	16	2p-p	<b>FIXED PHIC</b>	E (D) (Mrs. B x	Ceameri Mrs	M Rancil 8-0-2		Mr A 5h
- 10	22	1-340	<b>COLE PORT</b>	ER (D) (E rors	of Mrs H Bar	iks) M Banks 7.	-10-0 °	G M
14	000	1-000	FRENCH AR	T (B) (Mrs N	Bycrofti N By	croft 10-10-0		D Wil
		M						

3.00 DANIEL LAMBERT HURDLE (Handicap: £1,271; 2m) (16)

2	0-00043	PRINCE OF BERMUDA (CD) (B Babbage) Mrs M Babbage 7:11-7
		Mr N Babbage 7
6	1033-00	.SHARP DEAL (D) (V Kilkermy) N Henderson 5-11-6 B R David
6	30142-0	SNOW BLESSED (D) (Henton Enterprises) R Johnson 5-11-6 D McCashill a
3	0004-00	PENSCYNOR (D) (F Chapman) M Lambert 6-11-1 D Duffer
2	010000	GALA LAD (D) (Independent Twitte) N Bycroft 8-10-10 . D William In
3	801404	LUXURIATE (D) (Gumos Griff Stukes)   Wardle 5-10-10 M William
š	0000-44	LIBOI (D) (Mrs D Blackburn) Mrs R Lomax 10-10-7 J F O Noti
i	10/30-0	GERALDO (D) (T Hough) H Flemma 7-10-7 C Ball
ī	31300G-	FEARLESS SEAL (D) (Ser Q Glover) R Hotlershead 5-10-3 . C Astbur
ż	0000-00	FOB (CD) (Mrs J Mugglestone) A Sirch 11-10-3 K Burke
4		VARTKEZ (CD) (R Taylor) C Mackenay 5-10-0 M Byrrett
Š	233034	DEAR OCTOPUS (OB) L G Carlotti) G Ripley 6-10-0 R Guidsles
7		KING'S PICCOLO (D) (A Thompkins) W Musson 5-10-0 . A Coord
n	0/00-04	STEEL FLIGHT (D) (J Pringle) M Cousins 9-10-0 J Hanson
ĭ	3/03000	SALUTE THE LAW (D) (F Coxon) W Clay 11-10-0 M Ellion
ì	60p-030	PREEBERT (D) (A Dickenson) W Clay 8-10-0
•		
_		ite, 9-2 Prince of Bermuda, 11-3 Sharp Deal, 7 Libor, & Snow Blossod 10 Dea
п	ODB 12 COL	s Lad. 14 Saluda the Law Bermerbert 16 others

i dop	7-2 Luxum Res, 12 Gel	ste, 9-2 Prince of Bermuda, 11-2 Sharp Deel, 7 Libox, 8 Snow Blossed. 10 Dear of Led, 14 Salute the Law, Periscyner, 16 others
.30	CROX	TON PARK HURDLE (Div il: novices; £690; 2m) (25)
2	32-3012	
4		COS MUT (W Tusho) Mrs M Phreel 8-11-2
5	034-	FUNNY SPRING (Mrs D Zurcher) G P-Gordon 7-11-2 S Smith Eucles
12		KNAPP FLIGHT (R Badev) V Soane 8-11-2 G McCourl
16		WILD LONE (Mrs D McGalycuddy) N Crump 5-11-2 C Hawken
17	-100	
18	00	COUL KANDA (C Garran) C Miller 5-11-0 R F Dayles
20	Op-1	HIGHEAND LINNET (Miss & Ford) B Richmond 5-11-0 M Murchy
21	000	
22		JUAN PESCADO (J. Webber) J. Webber 5-11-0 Mr P. Wilblum
22 23 25 26	0	USADORN (F Murphy) Q Brennan 5-11-0 . M Brennan /
25		MONAYAHDM (Mrs M Holmes) W Musson 5-11-0 A Coulan
26	p00-	MY BOY BOY (Miss J Kennedy) H O Neil 5-11-0 G Griffard
10	0403	STAGGERERS LADY (J Ramply) W Whatfon 5-1 1-0 S. J. O. Novil
31	000	
13	1	ROBIN WONDER (F Hunt) D Elsworth 4-10-7 G Brown
V.		BRAVE GEM (Arkle Supplies) M Chapman 4-10-0 G Charles-Jones /
15	0	BRISBANE IP Smith) M Courses 4-10-0 J Harrison (
16		COPT AGAIN (Mrs V Cooke) R Hollinshead 4-10-0 C Apthury
16		DOUBLE REVENGE (N Stephens) J Spearing 4-10-0 S Johnson 4
19		GRINDERS (Needhams Buichers) E Cartor 4-10-0 P A Chariton
Ю	0	MAYON AIR M/A / Badger) J Spearing 4-10-0 DOUBTFUL
12	2	MOLTEN METAL (K Knox) Mrs P Ban 4-10-0 Sign-knoth
4	4	MR FRESHNESS (Kew House Retail) & Carrier 4-10-0 Dictination
17		TARA'S CHIEFTAIN (S Dunne) J Jenkins 4-10-0 M Hattington 4
- 6	4 Play Ti	te Knave, 7-4 Robin Wonder, 8 Molton Metal, 8 Funny Spring, 12 Morayshire
199	erona Lady	16 others.

Leicester selections

By Michael Seely 1.0 On A Cloud. 1.30 Trent Valley. 2.0 Cettic Rambler, 2.30 Cola Porter. 3.0 Dear Octopus. 3.30 Play The Knave.

G Charles-Jones 7 Catterick Bridge Warwick Kempton results 12 45 1, Alick (3-1); 2, Royal Roseberry (9-1) 3, Avalanche (20-1). Starlight Lad 2-1 fev 8 1.30 1, Du Macrier (6-1); 2, Master Andrew (6-1); 3, Oecer Wilde (5-2 lav), 22 ran.

2.30 1, Knighthood (10-1); 2, Roadster (9-2); 3, Kibritain Castle (8-1), Mr Moonraker 5-2 tev 14 rsn. NR. Broadsword. 3.0 1, Rem Hand (6-6 fev); 2, Ten Beers (9-1); 3, Critical Times (3-1). 5 rsn. NR: Fautoon.

3.30 1, Henry Klasbager (3-1); 2, Dresoutiet (9-2); 1, Lucky Call (11-2), Representativ 7-4 fee. 7 ram. 4 D 1, Lord Leighton (23-1), 2. Bloke (5-1 Cheka (11-2), 4, Recycled (3-1 fav). 22 NR Ashleigh Boy, Ivory Thrust.

Solent 127 John Carr Doncaster 91

If ever a team had an excuse.

If ever a team had an excuse, however, John Carr Doncaster did. Injuries and illness, which had threatened to leave the team severely depleted, prevented their coach, Morris Wordsworth from naming his squad until 10 minutes before the start. In the

event, only one regular Bycroft, was missing, but some of the others performed well below their capabilities.

Two who did themselves justice in spite of ankle injuries

were Everett Doncaster's new American, and Day their captain.

Basketball

**By Nicholas Harling** 

Leicester.

2.0 1, Venture to Cognec (5-2); 2, Greet Deen (66-1). Little Oul 4-11 fev. 3 ran,

**Television will want more** 

excitement than this

tan 1 15 1, Failing Schmell (25-1); 2, Cuence (33-1); 3, Great Surveyor (7-1); 4, Paddy One Row (33-1). Keswick 6-2 fav. 24 ran. MR Sir Generally, 143 in Middlight Love (11-8 lav); 2, Gordon's Last (25-1); 3, Cocké Strand (20-1); 15 ran. 2 15 1, Pracipiesno (11-4 lav); 2, Cone On Steve (23-1); 3, Hejs Stevend (14-1); 4, King Appollo (14-1); 24 ran. 2 45 1, Mister Ketchup (14-1); 2, Abersing (23-1); 3, Avenum (9-4 lav); 12 ran 3 15 1, Onoprovise (2-1 lav); 2, Marine Cadel (11-2); 3, Keren Perk (8-1); 11 ran. 3 45 1, Rashanoor (10-11 lav); 2, Geordie Lad (12-1); 3, Gray Heat (33-1); 21 ran. MR: Ryscroft, Sexby Tertan.

embarrassed to lose by a score like that. We can't wait until February 6 when we meet them again in the league to put the record straight."

In the circumstances, Doncast-

er did remarkably well to keep in contention against the first division leaders for as long as they did. They even had the audacity to take a one-point lead seven minutes before the inter-

val, but the effort of reducing seven-point deficit had obviously

drained their frail resources, and they were 15 points adrift at the interval.

Solent took their first import

solent took their first important trophy muich as they pleased, Saiers proving so irresistible under the boards that he collected more rebounds (19) than points (16) The consistency of Tatham, which earned Solent's guard the most valuable player of the

most valuable player of the match award, the shooting of Johnson and Pemberton and splendid support of Walton, Philp and belatedly, Burns, were other

reasons why Doncaster could not

Tom Wisman, Solent's flamboyant coach, immaculate in a dinner suit, although it was midafternoon, said: "We could not afford to believe the stories about Doncaster's plight. We wanted to prove we could win a championship. I had kept on telling them they had won nothing yet. Now, I'll have to find a new way of psyching them

nothing yet. Now, It have to find a new way of psyching them up for Wembley". Wembley, on March 12 and 13 are the dates for the National Championship play-offs for which Solent must now

be overwhelming favourites.

G Charter

22 ras.
2.15 1, Rag Dancar (16-1); 2, Drink Deep (20-1); 3, London Haze (12-1); 4, Silcakey (8-1); Chascogne Charile 4-1 fev. 19 ran. NR: Magnolis Lad.
2.45 1, Louring Words (9-1); 2, Buloji (66-1); 3, Hard Outlook (25-1); 4, Giten Berg (4-1). Pilkager 7-2 tov 23 ran NR: Prestbury.
3.15 1; Jo Colombo (3-1 ji-lav); 2, Beacon Tame (5-1); 3, Gaileo (6-1), Ulmar 3-1 ji-lav 9 ran. rarr 3 45 7, Fistry Rock (9-4 lav); 2, Restless Shot (10-1); 3, Partango (16-1) 18 ran. 4 15 1, Mercus Agrippe (10-1); 2, Citadel Roc Il3-21, 3, Reay s Song (8-1); 4, Deglet (14-1), Desert Hero 3-1 lav 21 ram.

Haydock Park 1 45 1, Althur Glazzed (8-1); 2, Original Step (8-1); 3, Couplings (9-4). Solid Rock 2-1 (av. 1 0 1. Basil's Choice (11-2), 2, Jimbrook (4-5 fav), 3, Celtic Brew (12-1), 15 ran 1.30 f. Gaye Chance (7-2); 2, Starfer (4-1); 3, Bee Sting (20-1); Cettic Ryde evens fav. 7

> 2.0 1, Bregaren (11-2); 2, Night Nurse (9-4 fav); 3, Surset Cristo (100-30) 8 ren NR Sent Filans. 2 30 1, Shell Burst (4-1); 2, Prominent King (8-1); 3, Great Developer (8-1) Our Bars Boy 11-4 lav 12 ran. 3.0 1, Final Argoment (11-1); 2. Welfort (7-4); 3, Mr Kituila (8-1). Realt Na Nona 4-6 fav

2.50 1, Dec De Balones (14-1), 2, Lette Bay (5-4 fav), 3, Claysute (11-4), 5 ran.

Athletics

# Long season begins with early tortures at Cosford

By Norman Fox **Athletics Correspondent** 

A nine-month season, starting on Saturday with the indoor Cosford Games and ending in Australia with the Commonwealth Games, will be impossibly long for some but may help to bring Steve Ovett and Sebastian Coe together for at least one race. Hopes of a three-event, mid-season series are receding mid-season series are receding because of Ovett's injury, but Brisbane is still a possible meeting place for the Olympic champions.

Ovett is recovering from leg

nuscle damage. Reports of a setback seem exaggerated but Frank Dick, the national director of coaching, who has heard nothing from the athlete will be seeing him this week. He may discover that to the great dismay of those hoping to profit from the Ovett-Coe rivalry, Ovett has decided that if he runs at all this season, it will be over 5,000

Meanwhile, Coe trains quietly. He has decided not to run in next weekend's AAA indoorr cham-pionships at Cosford but will appear in the Golden Shoe road race over nearly five miles in Vigevano near Milan on Easter

For those brave enough to begin their season this early, the Cosford meetings, sponsored by Philips, provide an easis of competition, albeit with dangers. A tight 200 metres track and 60 metres track and 60 metres track and 60 metres track and 60 metres. metres spring surface tortures
unprepared muscles. Linsey
Macdonald, a brouze medal
winner in Moscow, would not
risk running flat out in the inside

lane on Saturday, so losing the 200 metres to Ruth Patten, formerly Kennedy, who was running her first serious race since damaging Achilles tendons a week before the Olympic trials

in 1980.

Another surprising winner was
Steve Caldwell, of Bolton, who
beat Chris McGeorge, the young
challenger to Ovett and Coe, over
800 metres. McGeorge had been "spiked" the previous evening but said his injury was not to blame. The season is too young for him. Quite the reverse for 20-year old Diana Elliott from Leicester. She set a British indoor best of 1.90 metres in the

The coming season could see Alian Wells being challenged over 100 metres by a fellow Scot, Cameron Sharp, Ironically, after Cameron Snarp, tronicaty, arter-training in freezing conditions outdoors at Meadowbank, Sharp went to Cosford and slightly strained a hamstring in a 60 metres semi-final. Nevertheless he had recorded 6.69 seconds which compared favourably with which compared favourably with Well's best of 6.68 seconds. Well's best of 6.68 seconds.

MEN: 60m: H King (Bracknell) 6 77-sec
BOm Humbles M Holtom (Wolverhampton 8
Biston) 7 9 200m: L Telloch (Soke) 21
600m: P Dunn (Liverpool) 48 3 800m: S
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Forsythe (Wolverhampton) 54 2 1,500m; J
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(Ashlord) 9 3 6 Long Jamps: G Regan
(Caroth) 6m (19h 8 8 m) High Jamps D Einnt
(Leacs) 1m (6h 3m) Shot: V, Redford
(Wolverhampton) 14.81m (48h 7/m).

From Keith Botsford

The South African grand Prix, won two years ago by Rene Arnoux in a Renault and last year by Carlos Reutemann, of Williams, was brilliantly won yesterday by Alain Prost. the short, jockey-legged French Renault driver.

Prost, who had started fifth on the grid, overtook Arnoux, his teammate, on lap 15 and led the race until lap 40 when a rear tyre, so worn as to be useless, separated from its wheel and Prost had to make his way into the pits on a bare wheel. The Renault team made a lighting

wen over a minute back, lying seventh.

The young French driver had told his pit team that he was going to drive a calm and safe race. His real intentions were, however, soon obvious. In his first lap back he made up some 20 seconds and from there on he was an irresistible force, driving through the rest of the field as though it did not exist. On lap 68 he 'overtook Arnoux who, with blistered hands and fast-wearing tyres, was in no position to resist and won by a handsome margin

drive for his new team just behind Niki Lauda, who inaugurated his comeback with belated attack that took him up into fourth. John Watson, his McLaren team mate, took sixth and Michele Alboreto, with an excellent drive in a nor very competitive Tyrrell, only just missed being in the points.

exciting race being celebrated by the contestants and the 100,000-plus crowd than a pall was thrown over the whole affair by the news that the stewards, claiming that the driver's licences had been reinstated only as part of a temporary "truce" after the drivers' strike, had suspended the licences of all but two of the 31 designer.

Davies after Celtic Ryde's fatal fall

# Tax avoidance scheme fails

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# Hearing leave to appeal

Tor Line A/B v Alitrans Group When that application was loaded if that became the of Canada

Before Mr Justice Bingham [Judgment delivered January 20]

Mr Justice Bingham in the Commercial Court of the Oueen's Bench Division said that in general the court would strongly discourage attempts to convert applications for leave to appeal into full appeal hearings, and it was very undesirable that there is the metter.

Mr David Johnson, OC and Mr Michael Tugendhat for Tor Line; Mr Stephen Tomlinson for Alltrans.

FIS LORDSHIP said that in the said that in make nonsense of the most over the correct practice in the metter.

Mr David Johnson, OC and the first instance there should have been any doubt over the correct practice in the metter.

For that purpose full spead hearings of the interpolations of the make nonsense of the most of suthority was not called for authority was not called

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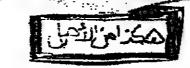
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on a 506,000 sq ft office scheme costing about £25m. The site is in the new office area of Neu-Perlach and

adjoins the proposed new

headquarters building of a

major German insurance company. Also several other large institution and compa-

nies have undertaken devel-

# Commercial property by Baron Phillips

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# Record 'To Let' signs but building goes on

Industrial development and activity is continuing despite rising vacancy rates — fac-tories and warehouse buildings standing empty with King & Co are estimated at a total of 120m sq ft.

According to the latest review of the market from south coast agents L. S. Vail, South Hampshire has the largest total of vacant industrial buildings in memory. Much of the empty property is, however, unsuited for modern industry.
In little over a year the

agents report that the amount of empty industrial space available for tenants has grown by about 50 per cent although over the last 18 months the figure jumped by 250 per cent. Vail has 2.25m sq ft of new and second-hand factory and warehouse ac-commodation on its books while it estimates that the total vacant space in the Solent Corridor is around

3.25m sq ft.
Vail thinks this growth
cannot be blamed solely on
the recession. Much of the space was in the pipeline 18 months ago and the bulge followed the allocation of more industrial land in the South Hampshire Structure Plan. Even so, the agents claim, there are areas of relative shortages and high

"There is an urgent need for good quality and new industrial development of greater flexibility which will meet the increasingly sophisticated requirements of high technology industry", say

Tarmac is selling its Rowton Castle property in Shrewsbury through Knight Frank & Rutley. The castle has planning consent for use as a conference centre but it is thought the 11,500 sq ft could be used as a company headquarters building. The accommodation consists of extensive reception rooms, 19 bedrooms, five bathrooms and stands in about 28 acres.

ities where units contain a higher proportion of office glut of industrial property in development. content

Already, there are moves persuaded many previously in this direction. Plans for intractable institutional land-the area's first science park lords to be more flexible in have been laid by Windover their attitude to prospective Projects, who are proposing tenants. a £6m scheme in a 47-acre wooded site, to the west of junction 8 of the M27. The development would provide jobs for 1,500 people.

Southampton University wants to develop a 20-acre site at Chilworth Manor with as many as 14 research and development units.

Yet the agents warn against too much Ministry of Defence land finding its way to the market in the wake of the run-down of the Naval

opments in the area. Despite recession, there has been a fairly buoyant office market in Munich.

Take up of office space totalled about 1.5m sq ft in 1980 and just under 1m sq ft last year. There is a lack of new space coming on to the market which leads local agents to believe that there will be further increases in rental levels. Zadelhoff Deutschland, in association with John F Morgan, and Schauer Scholl acted for Grandvista in the acquisition and are joint letting agents for the A spin-off from the present

> ☐ A £2m land reclamation deal, reckoned to be one of the largest developments in the Bournemouth and Poole area, will provide about 600 homes on the 73-acre Bear Wood site. The estate will be developed jointly by Dare Developments, a Dare's Es-tates subsidiary, and Comben

tricity Supply Nominees 300,000 sq ft Merton Indus-trial Park. The final unit of Finances have been arranged for 100,000 sq ft of 32,400 consisting of ware-house and office accommooffices being project mandation has been leased by George Pryce, a subsidiary of aged by Ronald Lyons' Arunbridge Estates on the Olympic Way, Wembley, development. The scheme forms part of one of the Willsdown Holdings, al-though the commercial element is being sub-let. Rent is £120,000 a year while the offices are on the market at largest suburban develop-Vail feels that there must be a greater move towards the science park concept of industrial development which leans towards low density and high landscaping qual
Dockyards at Portsmouth. Vail reports that although the strength of the strength of the strength of the science park concept of from land starvation for part of Equity & Law Life constructed on the site. Assurance Society, has acleased the funding the strength of serviced and high landscaping qual
offices are on the market at fargest suburban developments and will eventually lead to more than 300,000 sq ft being part of Equity & Law Life constructed on the site. Assurance Society, has acleased the funding site in Munich and is to start the funding ments in the London area and will eventually lead to more than 300,000 sq ft being constructed on the site.

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9.30 For Schools: Picture Box, 9.47 How thread is used, 10.04 A Dentist at home, 10.21 Part three of

Macbeth. 10.48 Dance for the hearing impaired.

personal view of the Church of England. 12.00 Cockleshell Bay. Adventures of the Cockle twins

for the very young (r). 12.10 Rainbow. Learning

for the very young (r). 12.10 Rainbow. Learning with puppets. 12.30 Do it Heraelf. Handywoman advice for ladies. 1.00 News. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 About Britain. Wynford Vaughan-Thomas talks about one of the pioneers of rock climbing, Owen Glynne Jones. 2.00 Money-go-Round with a preview of a Private Members' Bill designed to impose stiffer penalties for contravening the Food Law. 2.30 Film: Huntars of the Reef (1978) starring Michael Parks. The race between two salvage vessels to raise a wreck situated off the Florida posst.

11.05 The need for exercise and sleep. 11.3 Living in Cirencester and Swindon. 11.39 A

# Today's television and radio programmes

#### Edited by Peter Dear

9.03 For Schools, Colleges: Going to Work 9.33 Working in a real estate office 10.00 You and Me. For four-and five-year olds (not Schools) 10.15
Music Time 10.38 History: The Greeks 11.00
Travelling by stage coach 11.23 The Story of Chen Ping. 11.42 The Future for Industry? High
Technology 12.07 Closedown 12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Moira Stuart 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report and news headlines with sub-fittes)
1.00 Pebble Mill at One. Among the items is lan
Lyon's Travelchoice in which he discusses travel
deals around Britain 1.45 Camberwick Green
Narrated by Brian Cant (r) 2.01 For Schools, Colleges: Words and Pictures 2.18 Living Images 2.40 The Geordy Lamp 3.00 Delia Smith a Cookery Course, Casseroles and Braised Dishes (r) 3.25 See Hear! Magazine programme for the

4.20 Cartoon: Secret Squirrel in Five is a

4.25 Jackanory. Jan Francis reads part one of

4.40 Playhouse: The Blacksmith's Son by Ben

5.05 John Craven's Newsround, World news for

5.40 News with Richard Baker, 6.00 South East at Six. 6.25 Nationwide.

6.55 Dr Who. Episode three of the four-part Four

7.20 The Rockford Files. Immediately after seeing his girlfriend home she disappears leaving the private detective in a mystified

8.10 Panorama introduced by Robert Kee. The

9.25 Last of the Summer Wine. Three old Yorkshiremen take to building cycles when they realise they cannot afford to buy

9.55 Police. The Reading Pop Festival brings the Drug Squad into play alongside E Division of the Thames Valley Constabulary.

and Fort Apache, the Bronx, with Paul

10.40 Film 82 presented by Glyn Worsnip, He reviews Body Heat, starring William Hurt

11.10 Big Jim and the Figaro Club. Early post-war comedy featuring a gang of builders and their dreaded foreman (r).

11.40 Speak for Yourseir, Confidence building for an Open Evening at your child's Middle

12.05 Weather.
BBC1 VARIATIONS: Cymra/ Wales 12.57pm-1.00 News of Wales.
1.45-2.01 Pili Pals. 6.00-8.25 Wales Today, 8.58-7.20 Heddler.
7.20-7.45 Campus Gampeu (part 4), 7.45-6.10 Dr Who, 12.05 am News and Weather, Scottiss 11.00 am 11.20 For Schools: Let's See: Messages, 12.55 pm-1.00 The Scottish News. 6.00-6.25 Reporting Scottish, 11.40 Abhaidh.
11.40 News and weather, Morthern Ireland 12.57-1.00 Northern Ireland News. 8.00-6.25 Scene Around Siz. 12.05 am News and weather. England News. 8.00-6.25 Regions! News Majgazines. 12.10 are Closs.

9.00 News read by John Humphrys.

second-hand machines.

11.38 News headlines.

12.05 Weather.

world of chemical warfare plus a look at the Polish crisis from the Russian point-of-view.

5.10 Blue Peter with news of the 1982 World Fair in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Crowd.

Young people.

≇ % BBC 1

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ROLL SROYE

Redhead (r). 10.35 Speak for fourself. Advice for parents who are to attend an Open Evening at their child's Middle School. 11.00 Play School. For the under-fives present School. For the under-fives presented by Lola Young and Ben Thomas. 11.25 Play it Safe! Jimmy Saville with advice on avolding accidents involving children (r). 11.35 Write Away. 11.50 Closedown. 2.00 A Child's Pisce. Children's rights (r). 2.25 Matths Help. Laurie Buxton of the ILEA with revision un in 'O' Level standard. 2.40 Other hearing impaired (r) 3.53 Regional news.

up to 'O' Level standard. 2.40 Other People's Lives, The Kayapo Indians of Central Brazil, 3.05 The Computer Programme. The world of Information Science. 3.30 The Peter Principle explained by Dr Laurence J. Peter (r). 3.55 Film: Ruthless\* (1948) staming Zachary Scott and Sydney Greenstreet. The story of a ruthless magnate who sows the 3.55 Play School. For the under-fives (shown

seeds of his own destruction. Undersea Kingdom\*, Part sb:: Atlantis Destroyed Maggie. Drama series about a teenaged Glaswegian girl (r). 6.25 Mr Smith's Favourite Garden. Pondside plants.

هكذا من الأصل

BBC 2

10.10 Managing the Micro with Brian

6.50 News with sub-titles 6.55 Riverside. Fashion, music and art trends for young people. 7.30 The Genuine Article. Spotting take sculpture.

7.55 Pornidge. Fletcher's joy at Officer MacKay being sent on a course is short-lived when he finds out who is to replace him. 8.25 Grace Kennedy. The popular singer has among her guests Helen Reddy and Sundance.

9.00 Three of a Kind. The last of the series featuring three tunny people — Lenny Henry, Tracey Ullman and David Copperfield

9.30 Horizon: The See Behind the Dunes. The fauna of Pleasant Bay in New England. Namaled

10.45 Newsnight. The latest news from around the world including

by Paul Vauchan.

10.15 West Country Tales: The

Marvin.

illage.

BBC South West's series West

s have been filtered from the

request for true-life, unexplained, stories experienced by viewers. THE

SABBATICAL (BBC 2 10.15pm) has

is to work rather well. Keith

many that were sent in following a

by a clergyman who wishes to

close-knit West country village where a priest is sent for an enforced rest by his Bishop after

with their special guest Hank

ical. The first of seven plays based on viewers' tales of the unexplainable. Tonight a

ricar takes a holiday in a quiet

4.20 Graham's Ark. Graham Thornton reports on the work of the PDSA.

4.45 The Book Tower. Stephen Moore with a book on family trees. 5.15 Mr and Mrs. Married couples in a quiz-to see how much they know of one another. 5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News. 6.25 Help! The first of three programmes designed to help smokers give up their

dangerous addiction.

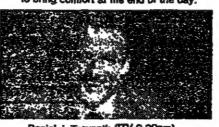
7.00 Wish You Were Here ....? Chris Kelly goes aki-ing in the Austrian Tyrot; Judith Chalmers visits Alassio; and Ed Stewart tells about his family fly-drive holiday to 7.30 Coronation Street.

8.00 Let There Be Love. Comedy series about a man who falls for a widow with three 8.30 World in Action. Deals on Wheels.

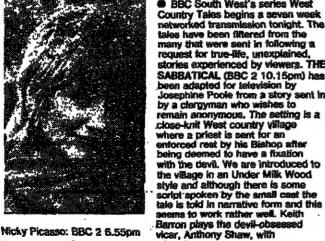
9.00 Hill Street Blues: The Last White Man on East Ferry Avenue. An ambittered old man causes trouble for police chief Furito when he shoots a young Hispanic after being taunted by him.

10.00 News. 10.30 Film: The Looking Glass War (1989) starring Christoper Jones, Relph Richardson and Anthony Hopkins, John Le Carre's story about the work of the British Secret Service during the Cold War. The department sets out to prove that the ians have a long-range missile base in East Germany.

12.25 Close with Gillian Reynolds reading a piece to bring comfort at the end of the day.



Daniel J. Travanti: (ITV 9.00pm)



Nicky Picasso: BBC 2 6.55pm

his trightening incarceration in a redundant church, John King's direction is brisk throughout and ids to a wonderfully earle ending.

been adapted for television by Josephine Poole from a story sent in in anonymous. The setting is a SEA BEHIND THE DUNES (BBC 2 9.30pm), a natural history portrait of a year in the life of the protected coastline of Pleasant Bay on the Cape Cod peninsula. The bay is a ,500 acre tidal inlet which is no for millions of organisms, nearly all dependent on one another as a source of food. Close-up underwa script spoken by the small cast the tale is told in narrative form and this photography captures the jungle-like brutality of crabs as they sat one another and above the water seagulis lie in wait to dine on the

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millions of alewife that struggle up the shallow streams to the breeding grounds to lay their eggs lellyfish, looking like flying saucers have close encounters of their own on their way to maturity and we see the annual horseshoe crab orgy in which bundreds of males, seduced converge on the hapless houris. Fascinating photography gives us a rare insight into a world full of cruel

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6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Week. 6.30 Today. 8.35 The Week on 4. 8.45 Glyn Worsnip in the BBC Sound Archives. 9.00 News. 9.05 Start the Week,

10.00 News. 10.02 Money Box. 10.30 Daily Service. Morning Story: "The Com-plexion of the Colonal" by 10,45 11.00 News. 11.05 Down Your Horsham, West Suss 11.50 Poelty Please!

12.00 News. 12.02 You and Yours. 12.27 Legal, Decent, Honest and Truthful. Comedy series. †

12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World at One.
1.40 The World at One.
1.40 The World at One.
1.40 The Archers.
2.00 News.
2.02 Woman's Hour.
3.00 News.
3.02 Play: "In the Days of My Fether" by Paul Levitt.
4.35 Back in Ten Minutes. Tony Soper takes a walk by the River Dart in Darmouth.
4.45 Story Time: "Marital Rives" by Margaret Forster in 10 parts (1).

5.55 Weether. 6.00 News and Financial Report. 6.30 Just a Minute (new series) new panel game.†
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers. 8.00 Play (s/b) "Variation on the Snow Queen" by Valerie • Windsor. 9.00 French's Willhout Tears. Chris

Kelly investigates Brit popular pastine — am dramatics.

9.30 Kaleidoscope.

9.59 Weather.

10.00 The World Tonight.

10.30 Science Now.
11.00 A Book at Bedtime: "Portraithe Artist as a Young Man"
James Joyce (5).

11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00 News and Weather. Vitir. 6.25 Weather Forecast.

10.00 For School 10.30 Listen With Mother, 11.00 For Schools 1,55 Programme News. 2.00 For Schools. 5.50 PM (continued). 11.00 Study on 4.

Radio 3 8.55 Weather.
7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert† Purcell,
Arnold, Arne, Warlock; records. 8.00 News.
8.05 Morning Concert (continued)
Offenbach, Francaix, SeintSaens, Franck.

9.05 This Week's Composer! Max

10.00 Music for Organi Gulimant; 10.35 Settings of Robert Burnst Song recital: Schumann, Britten arr, Collo Matth Robert Franz, trad. arr. Cedric

Thorpe, trad. arr. George McPhes, Francis George Scott. 11.15 BBC. Northern Symphony Orchestrat Concert Mozart, Shostakovich, Lutoslawski.

1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert Chamber music recital from St Jofin's, Smith Square, London: Janacek, Berg, Brahms.
2.00 Mgtines Mtsticalet Concert: Elgar, Faure, Mendelsachn, Berkeley, Malcolm Arnold.
3.00 The Songs of Mussorgskyt (series) Recital.
3.30 New Recordst Mozart, Knusen: Jchalkovsky, Salmi-Saens.
4.55 News.

4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasurs† with Michael Berkeley.
7.00 Aspects of the Blues (series) flustrated talk by Francis Smith (4) "War".
7.30 L'isola Disabitate† Opera in two acts by Haydn (sung in Italian) including. Italian) including. 8,15-8.20 interval reading.

8,15-8.20 interval reading.
9.15 The Distance, The Shadows, Readings of a selection of poetry by Victor Hugo... The programme is Introduced by Harry Guest, translator of the first substantial selection of Hugo's poetry to appear in English for over eight years. The extracts are read in English and French by Oliver Pierre and Gary Watson. Pierre and Gary Watson.

10.05 Enesco† Sonate No.3 for Violin and Plano; records.

10.30 Jazz in Britain† featuring Research.

11.00 News. 11.05 Alkant on records.

Radio 2 5.00 Slave Jones.† 7.30 TerryWogan.† 10.00 Jimmy Young.† 12.00 Gloria Hunniford.† 2.00 Ed Stewart. 4.00 David Hamilton.† 5.45 News and Sport. 6.00 John Dunn.†

As Themes except: 1,20 pm-1:30 News News. 2.30-4.15 Film: The Healers (John Forsythe). Two days in the lives of the staff and patients of a medical research institute. 5.15-5.45

research meanter. S.15-5.45
Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 Today South
West. 6.30-7.00 Two Of Us. 9.0010.00 Quincy. 10.32 News. 10.35
Ladies Man. 11.05 Golfing Greats:
Peter Thomson. 11.30 Barney Miller.
11.55 Postocript. 12.01 am

8.00 Folk on 2.† 9.00 Humphrey Lyttleton.† 10.00 The Monday Movie Cutz. Ray Moore presents a melange to the of music sounds and voices to test your knowledge of the cinematic world. 10.30 Star Sound. 11.00 Brian Matthew.† From midnight, 1.00 Truckers' Hour.† 2.00-5.00 You and ne Night and the Music.

5.00 As Radio 2, 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates, 11.30 Dave Les 7ravis, 2.00 Paul Burnett, 3.30 Sizve Wright, 5.00 Patris Powell, 7.00 Stayln' Alive, 8.00 David Jenson, 10.00 John David Jenson, 10.00 John Peel.†.12.00 Midnight Close.

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in stackers Europe on exedition wave (648 stat., 462m) at the following times (6371: 6.00 Newsdesk 7.00 World News. 7.05 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary, 7.20 Country Style. 7.45 Short Sury. 3.00 World News. 3.09 Relections. 3.45 The London Each. 3.30 The Rewards of Music. 9.00 World News. 9.08 Review of the British Press. 9.15 Notes from An Observer. 9.20 Good Books. 3.5 The Futuria. 9.40 Look Ahead. 9.45 A World in Edgeways. 10.15 I Say Fiction. 10.30 Smeet of the Day: The Newy Lark. 11.00 World News. 11.09 News about British. 11.15 Eackdraicking. 11.30 Pageent of the Past. 12.00 Radio Newsreel. 12.15 pm Animal, Vegetable or Mineral? 12.45 Sports Rounday. 1.00 World News. 1.00 Twenty-Four Hours: News Suremary. 1.30 Country Style. 2.15 The End of the Atlat. 2.30 Fock Selad. 3.00 Radio Newsreel. 3.15 Outlook. 4.00 World News. 4.99 Commentary. 4.15 The Red and the Black. 4.45 The World Today. E.00 World News. 5.09 Europe. 5.25 New Ideas. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News. Suremary. 9.15 Europe. 9.30 Rock Selad. 10.00 World News. 11.00 Twenty-Four Hours: News. Suremary. 9.15 Europe. 9.30 Rock Selad. 10.00 World News. 10.00 Treathy-Four Hours: News. Suremary. 9.15 Europe. 9.30 Rock Selad. 10.00 World News. 11.00 Twenty-Four Hours: News. Suremary. 9.15 Europe. 9.30 Rock Selad. 10.00 World News. 11.00 Theathy. 11.50 Classical Record Review. 11.30 Animal, Vegetable or Moveral 2.00 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Network U K. 2.30 Sports International 3.00 World News. 2.00 News About Britain. 2.15 The World Today. So. John Peel. 4.00 Newsdesk. 5.45 The World Today. 3.00 John Peel. 4.00 Newsdesk. 5.45 The World Today. 3.00 John Peel. 4.00 Newsdesk. 5.45 The World Today. 3.00 John Peel. 4.00 Newsdesk. 5.45 The World Today. 3.00 John Peel. 4.00 Newsdesk. 5.45 The World Today. 3.00 John Peel. 4.00 Newsdesk. 5.45 The World Today. 3.00 John Peel. 4.00 Newsdesk. 5.45 The World Today. 3.00 John Peel. 4.00 Newsdesk. 5.45 The World Today. 3.00 John Peel. 4.00 Newsdesk. 5.45 The Wo

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

#### **REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS**

#### CHANNEL

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.30-4.15 Film: Paradise. 5.15-Nove: 2.30-4.15 Film: 6.00 Channel Report 6.30-7.00 Two of Us. 9.00-10.00 Culncy. 10.28 News. 10.35 Ladice Man. 11.05 Gotting Greats: Peter Thomson. 11.30 Barriey Miller. 11.55 Closedown.

CENTRAL

As Thames except: 1,20pm-1,30 News. 2.00 Film: Sapphire (Nigel Patrick, Michael Craig) Scottand Yard ranca, secretar Greg Scotter 720 solves the marker of a coloured music student, 3.45-4.15 Money-Go-Round, 6.00-7.00 News. 10.30 Left, Right And Centre: Presented by Jon Lander. 11.10 News. 11.15 Paris By Night. 11.45 Something Different, 12.00 Constitute.

GRAMPIAN

As Thames except: Starts 9,25 asm9,30 First Thing, 1,20 pm-1,30 News,
2,30-4,15 First: Horse's Mouth. (Alec Guinness, Kay Waish) Ex-convict artist finds himself very much in vogue. 8,00 North Tonight. 6,30-7,00 Cesse for Concern. 10,35 Let There Be Love. 11,00 Palace Presents: Jack Jones and guest David Soul. 12,00 News. 12,05 am Closedown.

GRANADA

as Thames except: 1,20 pm-1,30 Granada Reports. 2,30-4,15 Film; Jolly Bad Fellow. Coinedy about a scientist and television personality who has too strong a just for life. 6,00 Granada Reports. 6,30-7,00 Mr Mertin. 9,00-From Here To Eternity, part two. 12.20 am Closedown. of ... Wyniord Evens. 6.30-7.00 Mr and Mrs. 10.30 Robert Burns — A celebration. 11.00 Entertainers: Elice Brooks, 11.30 News. 11.33 **ANGLIA** 

Lookaround, 6.15 Sound of ... Wynlord Evens, 6.3

BORDER

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.00 Film: Stolen hours (Susan

Newward, Michael Craig) rich sociatite with a year to live graba her chance of happiness, 3.45-4.15 Money-Go-Round, 5.15-5.45 Bygones, 6.00

As Thames except: 1,20 pm-1,30 Nows. 2,30 Sandwich Man (Michael Sentine, Norman Wisdom) comedy about pigeon-lancing sandwich-man. 5,15-5,45 University Challenge, 6,00 About Anglia, 6,30-7,00 Survival, 10,30 Anglia Reports. 11,0 Palace Presents: Michael Legrand and Rolf Harris. 12,00 Superstar Profile: Alan alda, 12,30 pm Reflection.

HTV WEST

As Themes except 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.30-4.15 Film; Blythe Spirit: News. 2.30-4.15 Film: Blythe Spirit: (Rex Harrison, Constance Currentops), Covertd cornedly Delighthul. 5.15-5.45 Dtf rent Strokes. 6.00-7.00 News. 10.26 News. 10.30 Survival. 1 Hazai O'Connor. 12.00 Closed

HTV CYMRU/WALES As HTV West except: 12.00-12.10 pm Friesbalam. 4.15-4.20 Mr Magon, 4.45-5.15 S 7cr. 6.00 Y Dydd. 6.30-7.00 Report Wales, 8.30-8.00 Yr Wythnos. 11.00-11.30 World in Action. As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30
News, 2.30-4.15 Film; Green for
Danger. (Alistair Sim, Trevor Howard)
Murder at an emergoncy wartime
hospital. 5.15 Radio Episode 1, 5.306.30 Coast to Coast.
6.30-7.00 Hazel O'Connor.
9.00-10.00 Cylings 10.30 Euil i He 9.00-10.00 Outney, 10.30 Full Life, With Lady Longlord, 11.00 Film: Kitling Game. (Ed Byrnes) Eccentric millionaire kidness a man and lonces ilm to gamble his life. 12.25 am. Company followed by Closedown

YORKSHIRE

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.30 Film: Floods Of Frear. News. 2.30 Film: Floods OI Frear. (Anne Heywood, Howard Kell) Convicts and warder trapped by floods in a lonely house. 4,10-4.15 Love-American Style. 6.00 Catendar. 8.30-7.00 it's A Ver's Life, 9.00-10.00 Cusincy. 10.30 Thera's Life North Of Wattord. 11.00 Lou Grant. 12.00 Closedown. SCOTTISH

As Thames except: 1.20pm-1.30 News 2.00 Film: The Healers (John Forsythe). Two days in the lives of staff and patients of a medical research institute, 3.45-4.15 Money-go-round 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm 6.00 Scotland Today 6.40-7.00 Crimedesk 8.00-8.30 Burns — A Celebration 9.00-10.00 Quincy 10.30 Let There Be Love 11.00 Late Call 11.05 Film: Colour Scheme (George Baker). Ngalo Marsh story of an alleged murder and a missing suspect. 12.35am Closedown

ULSTER

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 Lunchtime 2.30-4.15 Film: True as a Turtle (John Gregson, June Thorburn). Trouble for honeymooners on a cruise 5.15 Ratio 5.30-5.45 Good Evening Ulster 6.00 Good Evening Ulster 6.30-7.00 Mr and Mrs 9.00-10.00 Quincy 10.30 Welcome Park Ketter 11.00 10.30 Welcome Back Kotter 11.00 Face Your Future 11.25 Bedtime.

TYNE TEES

As Themes except: 9.20 am Good Word 9.25-9.30 News 1.20 pm-1.30 News, Lookaround 2.30-4.15 Film: In Search of Gregory (Julie Christie), Garl pursues a man she has never met 5.15-5.45 Happy Days 6.00 News 5.02 Mr and Mrs 6.30-7.00 Northern Life 9.00-10.00 Quincy 10.30 Naws 10.32 Briefing 11.15 Lou Grant 12.10am Other Side 12.15 Closedow

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: † STEREO

# **Entertainments Guide**

#### AMBARSADORS 336 1171. Grp Sales 179 6051. Eves Som. Mais Tree 5 & 9337. Grp. Sales 579 6061. Eves. 1815. True 605 25, 94. 26 Avg. 170 6051. Eves. 1815. True 605 25, 94. 26 Avg. 1816. Superior LYRIC HAMMERSMITH S CC 01-741 2311 JAMES SOLAM, SIMON CADELL ID UNCAS JUIC'S A NIGHT IN OLD PEKING the story of "Spilfing periormances" Gan, "Spilfing Periormances" Gan, Commission The Amazing LYRIC STUDIO: Each Sail Eves Spin THE ASCENT OF WILBERFORCE HI PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE. 930 9581. CC Houline 930 0846. PAUL DANIELS in IT'S MAGIC "PURE MAGIC." Sun. Mirror. "TRIUMPH." Fin. Times. "A WINNER," Variety Mon-Thurs 20. 379 6061. MUST END ES. "UNDERNEATH THE ARCHES" A musical of the Flanguan and Allen story. Opens March 4. Prevs Feb 24. THE LITTLE POYMES. ioninion Tolt Court Rd (580 9562) THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME (A). From Wedgeeday. Comp Pros 7.38, Matiness Thurs-sat 2.35. No Advance Booking. Reduced Price for Under 16s. Council: South Bank SEL. LUTYENS & LATE SICKERT Pelas-ings, both unit 31 Jan. Mon. 12-5, Am. Et 50, 111 J. De. Sun. 13-5, Am. Et 50, 111 J. De. Sun. 6-8 Tues. Thurs. 750 **ENTERTAINMENTS** ART GALLERIES CC Most credit cards accepted for lelephone backlings or at the box David Swift." Masseen Kahn. 84 CHARING CROSS ROAD by Beleas Hanff "The West End can offer more exciling evenings but none more pleasurable "Francis King, San. Tol. Grift Of A Show Madeleine Harasworth, Sun Mirror. Madeleine Harasworth, Sun Mirror. The Beastly Beatitudes of BALTHAZAR MPTRE, Leicester Square. 1234, Seals bookable for evening performance (not night show). Advance box of open 11am to Tpm Monday Stitundor HUNTING GROUP ART COMPE-TITION Prizewinners & Finalisis Exhba. Paintings drawn from 7 major national Art Societies. The Mail Galleries, The Mail, Swi 10-5 early inc. Sunday until 26th Jan. Adm. Pres. leisphoning use prefix 01 maly outside London Metropolitan BALTHAZAR B B B A REAL RARTY, A ROARING OMEDY STRONGLY AN AFFIRATION OF LIFE AND THE ARIETIES OF LOVE, FROM THE OARRETO THE SUBLIME." TIMES. open 11am to 7pm Menday to Saturday. Seturday. Seturday. Secretae between 11am and 7pm any day. Callifolia 5.00. September 11am and 7pm any day. September 11am and 7pm any day. September 11am and 7pm and ERMAID TH. Blackfriars, ECA, 01-36 5568, or 01-236 5324, WORLD 236 5568. Ct 01-256 name. worth. PREMIERS Feb 17. Prevs from Feb 11. Opens Feb 17. ALEC MECOWEN IN THE FORTAGE Adapted for the total Cop A. H. Adapted for the total Cop A. H. Rampton from the novel by George Steiner. Directed by John Dexter. OPERA & BALLET THE LITTLE FOXES COLISEUM S 836 5161 or 240 8258. ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA DESTRICT OF THE MARRIAGE FLEDERINAL SET 7.00. AIDS PLEDERINAL TRUES 7.00. AIDS 104 DATE OF THE PROPERTY OF AIDS 104 DATE OF THE PROPERTY OF AIDS Madelette Bartasvorth, Sma Mirror. APOLLO VICTORIA (Opp Vict. Skn) THE SOUND OF MUSIC PETULA CLARK "A bugg and manifest success" BEC. Evg 7.30, Mats Weds & Sat 9.30. Box Office 10am-Boss. Is person/history/post/file. Descript Card Bookings 01-834 TELEDATA (Instant 24hrs confirmed), Credit Card Bookings GROUP SALES 07-379-9061. GROUP BOOKINGS 01-834 CROUP SALES 07-379-9061. GROUP BOOKINGS 01-839-2751. CONDON'S GREATEST VALUE GOOD SATE NOW AVAILABLE BOOKING 10 19 MAY BOOK NOW FOR THE GREATEST MIGHT OF YOUR LIFE CAMBRIDGE THE GREATEST OUSSN'S. CC 01-734 1165. SUBS 8.0, Wed 3.0, Sais 5.15 4 8.30. EDWAND FOX FORM BAILEY JAMES GROUT 100 FOX STATEMANNE'S TERMS A SEW DIALY SIMMON GRAY CONTRIBUTION SEST PLAY FOR TAILLY THE SEST PLAY FOR TAILLY FURNISHED AND MARCHES THE SEST PLAY FOR THE SEST PLAY THE SEST PL LILLIAN HELLMAN ploy pre-show supper at harco • tht for 27.80 930 4740 GARRICK S CE 285 4501. Em 8.00 Mats Wed 3.00. Sats 5.00 4.8.00 Into By STERICAL YEAR. LONGEST RUNNING COMEDY IN THE NO SEX PLEASE 2 HES OF NON-STOP LAUGHTER Directed by Allan Davis. Group sales box office 379 6061. Credit Cards bookings 930 0731. Advance Box Office Open 01-834 1317/8 01-838 4735/6 Credit cards accepted. Group Box Office 379 6061 MATIONAL THEATRE. S CC 928 2532. FOR REPERTORISE SEE EIDARATE ENTRIES UNDER OLIVIER - LYTTELTON / from 10 am day of perf all 3 feature. Also standby 45 mins before stan. Car pert. Restaurang 5333. YOURS OF THE BALL DING 3333 COURS OF THE BALL DING 3333 COURS OF THE BALL DING 3333 COSO. NT AMO AS EER MAJESTY'S. RENCH INSTITUTE, 17 Queensbury Place, 5WT. 889 C211. Free for members, non-members 21,50. Menday 25 Jan at 5pm and 8.30pm. MON OWICLE by Jacques Tall, 1958, Eng. 8.T. ROWSE & DARBY 19 Cort St W1 754 7984 PHILIP SUTTON day. COVENT GARDEN 240 10-6 'S' COVENT GARDEN 240 10-6 'S' GRANDARDEN 250 10-VICTORIA PALACE et 01-828 1735/6, 01-834 1317, Even 7-30 Lats Tues, Wed, Thurs & Set 2-45 JOHN INNAN ARTHUR LOWE, IAN LAVENDER Water colours. Ethibition of COLOUR PRINTS Ethings & Lithographs from SONNARD TO DE STAFL. William Water Callery T Royal Arcade Albertaire St. WI. ARKIN GALLERY, 11 Molcomb St. 5W1, 01-235 8144. MR WALTER SICKERT & HIS PRINTMAKER FRIEMOS & PUPILS. TU Feb 13. GATE CAMDEN 267 1201 /485 2446 Camden Town To. MEPHIST (AA). 2.45, 5.30, 8.18, LIC'S BEP in MOTHER GOOSE "A jolly and spectacular show, real magic of the theatre" D. Te Group Saless 01-379 6061 a Toledal 01-200 0200 (24km). Credit Cares bookings 930 0761. GLOBE S CC 437 1592. A39 6770/6779. WILLIAM RUBHTOM JOHN FORTUNE, MADGE RYAM and PACER JOHNES IN PACER JOHNES IN BY Eric Ide. Directed by Jonathan Lyan Red Price. Preve Tambel. Ones 1 3.50 Mon. Tags 6.0 F77 Office 379 6061. TATE GALLERY, Milibank, SW1. TURNER AND THE SEA, Unit 27 June, SIX PRINTMAKERS, Unit 14 Feb ACQUISTIONS 1980.81. Unit 28 March, Adm. Free, Widys, 10-6 Suss, 2-6 Recorded Infor-AYMOND REVUEEAR or 73A 1593. At 7, 9, 11 p.m. Open Snns, Peul Raymond presents The FEETIVAL OF EROTICA. Publicas new acts. Seathful new girls. Sen-sational new thrus for 1982, 25th seasational year! ATE BLOOMSBURY, 1 & 2, 831 8403/1177. Russell Sq. TD. 1. MEPHISTO (AA) 2.45, 5.30. THE ROYAL OPERA Tomor & Sat at 7.00, Les Conte d' Hoffmann. FINE ART SOCIETY 148 New Bond St., W1. 01-629 5116 JAMES COWIE PAINTINGS EDWARD BARNSLEY PURNITURE MAJESTY 5. NEW LONDON OF Druty Lane WC2 01-405 0072 or 01-404 4079, Evgs 8.0, Tore \$ Sat 3, 0 & 8.0 THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER/ AWARD WINNING MUSICAL CATS ADDITIONAL BOX OFFICE (at sormal beatry prices): The These Centre (next to Wyndham's Thealtry) Si Martin's Court, Carins I Road, Group Sales 01-405 1567 or 1,379 6061 Apply daily to Beet 101-379 6061 Apply dai WAREHOUSE Donmar Thestre Eirlann Si. 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ARMS AND THE MAN
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THE PRODUCTION" D. Tel. All
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Will Awards 1861. Show in town" Gan Preudo 2023. FORTUME THEATRE 836 2238 'S' from Sales 379 606 . RSC also at Lor Warenouse / Picrudity.

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Toes, Feb 2.

COTTESLOE (small auditoring —
low price lits) Ton't, Tomor 7.30
Preva Stanffur, new play by
Edward Bond.

CRITERION S 930 3216 cc 379 6365.
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NOB Block 336 3962. Mon to Thur
7.30. Fri & Sai 6.00 & S.45.
NOBINITED SON COMPUTO THE
YEAR 1981 SWET AWARDS
DABIO SONS COMPUTO

DARIO FO'S COMEDY

an extended look at one of the najor stories. 11.30 Télé-Montage. Marianne television report on immigrant workers in the Swiss hotel industry. Ends at 12.00.

> :::CHOIGE , .... convincing terment culminating in

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the youngest-ever Reith Lecturer presenter of SCIENCE NOW (Radio 4 10,30pm), a weekly programme in which he reviews the latest developments and discoveries from laboratories around the world.

10:00 Outney, 10:30 F

TOAD OF TOAD HALL, Daily at 6.45. Mats Weet 4 Sat 2.50. Renning smill Jan 50. Scata still straining

DLIVIER (NT's open stage). Today ID ASAM à 2.15pm MARWATHA hy Michael Bogdanov (not as la izafiet). Ton't 7.15 THE HYP.-CHONDRIAC (Le Maizde Imeginaire) by Mollere (not as in leaflet). Tomor 5.30 THE ORESTEIA (not as in leaflet). PALACE see 01-437 6834 or 239
3605 Credit Card Rottine 01-930
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OUTTE OUTSTANDING." TIME OUT
OUTSTANDING." TIME OUT
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PHINCS EDWARD, Old Compton St. Tim Rice and Andrew Linyd Webber's EVITA
THE WORLD'SGREATESTNUSICAL Directed by Harold Prince.
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YOUNG VIC (Waterloo) 928 6363 Jon't, Tue, Thu, Sat 7.30. Seate 22.3 KING LEAR

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425/6 Lovey, Time of Mozan a
DON COVARAI TIME of Mozan a
L15, 4.15, 7.45, Ends well of the
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CREEN ON HILINGTON GREEN 236 5520, John Hoard, Jeff Bridge CUTTER'S WAY (X), 5.00, 5.00 7.00, 9.00; Jub show all peris instant membership. THE LANE, ST MARTIN'S LANE.
GHRISTIANE F (X). (Subdition
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Office 636 6691, Sep Props 2-15,
5-15, 3-15. All seats beolable for
8-15 Props. **EXHIBITIONS** CURZON, Curson St., W) 459 3737. François Truffaut's This works N MEXT DOOM (AA). Eng. subjides. Fum at 2-00 (and Sun), 4,00, 6,20. and 8-40. HOYAL ACADELYY: Pircadiby Lon-den Willerton; 2 Dec 28-Feb 21: Open 7 days a week, 10-6; Adm 23: 22 Son till 1-45; 12 Concasionary,

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# Jewish zealots

MONDAY JANUARY 25 1982

# resist Sinai evacuation plan

From Christopher Walker, Sharm el Sheikh, Jan 24

final withdrawal from occupied Sinai have extended their campaign from the Mediterranean town of Yamit to this Red Sea resort. Sharm el Sheikh is the second-largest Israeli outpost in the 12,000 square-mile area, which is due to be evacuated by April 26.

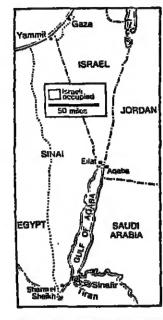
Unhindered by Israeli troops manning a permanent road block on the single desert road into the town, more than 40 religious students have arrived from the north, and set un a makeshift college in two alleadoned factory buildings close to the big naval base.

Most of the new arrivals are males in their late teens, who wear knitted skull caps and share a passionate belief that Ophira (the Jewish name for Sharm el Sheikh) is part of the biblical land of Israel. Their infiltration into abau-doned blocks of flats in the ciifftop town was organized by the extremist Stop the With-drawal from the Sinai Cam-

As women prepared food in metal pors, one protester, Mr Yit hal: Lehman, a prospective rabbi from Jerusalem, told me:

"We are here to see that this
land remains Israeli after
April. We believe that, if
enough neople follow our example, Mr Begin will have the chouse he needs to call off the April retreat.

The students pointed out



Militant Jaws opposed to the that nearly one million Israelis

that nearly one million Israelis have signed a petition calling for the withdrawal from the remaining one-third of the Sinai to be cancelled.

Mr Lehman—who travelled south with his wife and young child—said that all the protesters had been interviewed by the police, but were subse-quently released to continue their protest. No attempt has been made to cut electricity, water or telephones to the buildings they are occupying. Isolated at the southernmost

tip of the Sinai peninsula, the new activists in Sharmel Sheikh are conscious of their logistical problems. Their cause—which most political observers expect to fail—bas been highlighted by the massive operation now under way to remove as much Israeli property from the Sinai as pos-sible. The spectacular 150-inile road to Eilat is crowded with heavy lorries carrying civilian and militant equipment north-

Under a deal signed recently in Cairo, Egypt will also receive intact many of Israel's impressive tourist and residenimpressive tourist and residen-tial facilities, built at a cost of \$17.000m (59.000m). At the former holiday village of Nevict, I found a tough-looking Israeli guard called Zion patrolling the fenced-off facili-ties, in an effort to protect them from Beduin and hippie marauders.

In Sharm el Sheikh, reminders of Israel's impending departure are everywhere leaving a depressed, run-down atmosphere which has added settlers who still remain. The gradual death of the town will be speeded up in early February, when all domestic telephone lines are to be cut.

But, despite the bitterness, a majority of residents appear resigned to handing over their homes to Egyptians whom they will probably never see. Many were openly hostile to the activities of the anti-withdrawal activists, whom they dismissed as religious fanatics.

The failure of the Government to take action against tht new militants in Sharm el Sheikh or the total of more than 1,000 illegal squatters already installed around Yamit, bas brought Mr Begin under increasing criticism from the Labour opposition for his tol-



# Dartmoor sheep come in from the cold

As the temperature plunged and Dartmoor disappeared under several inches of snow, Mr Tony Stevens, a have lost their protection when they and by shearing he reduces the anisheep farmer, (above centre) set would seem to need it most; but Mr about removing the thick woollen Stevens is impressed by a practice coats from his 1,000 breeding ewes which has been common in Scandi-

mals' bulk thus creating 20 per cent more space. Helping him is Mr John Huxstable

(above right), a professional shearer from Barnstaple, Devon.

# New line of inquiry into rail dispute

Continued from page 1 general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, who also made a thinly con-cealed criticism of Aslet's re-

bers of NUR and the Transport time and three quarters.

and Salaried Staffs Association

if the dispute continues.

The cost of the Sunday end the Sunday payments in a involved in the blacking since

strikes is estimated at "stupid or arbitrary way" it it effectively agreed to run needed to apply "the tourn: the trains from King's Cross at tomorrow's board meeting that it cannot afford to continue naving workers are the strains at all. Aslef branch has accounted flexible recent members at King's Cross had threstened to strike if discip-

# Poland to backdate martial rule legality

Continued from page 1

Pax, the catholic political organization is to be revived after

nization is to be revived after being suspended, though Mr Riszafd Reiff, the chairman, who tried to broaden the groups support, has been ousted.

The main point of General Jaruzelski's speech, party sources say, will be to end the domestic uncertainty surrounding martial law. The naked fear of the first few weeks has been replaced by a generabeen replaced by a genera-lized insecurity about what is permissible and what is not. This affects every sector of Polish life, is still effectively paralysing some parts of the economy and has led to great

economy and has led to great unrest in cultural circles. Nine plays have been dropped from the Warsaw theatre repertoire, including one about the Warsaw ghetto, and production on several films has been halted. One called The Interrogation.

The universities, too, are still having problems. The rector of Warsaw University or example has been expelled from the party fro his liberal beliefs but it is proving im-possible to find a replacement for such a politically delicate post. General Jaruzelski has been

seen only rarely since he first proclaimed martial law in a television broadcast: in his meetings with ambassadors he has appeared stiff and formal and has usually read from a script. Tomorrow's speech will thus be the first opportunity in more than a month to reassure the nation that he is still essentially a moderate interested in dialogue, that he appropriates the personal problems caused by martial law but that the military rule will continue until "social order " has been restored.

A rangible example of the leadership's obsession with internal security emerged at the weekend. Sixty militia trucks were

ostentatiously parked in from of the Dom Chlops hotel in central Warsaw. Inquiries at the hotel, where the reception ist is now an armed soldier revealed that a barralism of rior police had been stationed there. At least five bares in central Warsaw are now being used as billers for militia viot police or soldiers.

police or soldiers.

This reflects not only a concern about security during the Sejm meeting but also annual about the reaction to food price rises, due on February 1 and the resumption of midel graduate classes on February 4. Both events, the actuary authorities seem in believe could prove to be railying points for the underground Solidarity movement.

The Seim will issue a second constant and the resumption of the second prove to be railying points for the underground solidarity movement. police or soldiers.

The Seim will issue a da-claration this week that retroactively legalizes marked law which was proclaimed on the weekend of December 12.13 the weekend of December 12.13 after the approval of the Council of State had been secured. But, technically, the Sens at the supreme legislative body (in the constitution at least), should have approved the proclamation although at that stage it was unlikely to lave done so. Instead, the Sens session was suspended.

Now the Parliament will declare martial law to be legally binding and paper over the fact that the original me. clamation was unconstit

The Sejm will also consider a broad range of legislation most of which was drafted before martial law. Significant victims of martial law are the trade union bill (which has has a very low priority in the legislative programme and right to strike), the concept of workers' self-management and the higher education will-which will be debated but which will drop some of the more radical clauses on the election of staff and rectors.

Concessions rejected, page 4 Land of queues, page 8

# 'Fiddling' claim drivers get police protection

fiddling allegations are being given police protection. But a British Rail spokesman said yesterday that there had been claimed that colleagues were no threats of violence and drinking dancing and sleeping denied that the venue for an when they should have been inquiry into the allegations was on duty.
being kept secret. The inquiry Southern Region said that is to be held in private at once their evidence had been is to be held in private at Waterloo today.

The Southern Region spokes-

homes to a safe place in Hampshire.

heard, their allegations would be investigated. A preliminary man also denied reports that statement is expected in a day the two railmen, Mr Max or two.

# THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

## Today's events

Royal engagement Princess Alexandra charity fashion show by Hanae Mori, in sid of the Mental Health Foundation, at Jopanese Embassy

Exhibitions Andy Warhol: Portrait screen prints, 1695-80, Globicestershire College of Arts and Technology, Cheltenham, 9.30 to 6. Bird art exhibition by American, Canadian and British artists, Royal Scottish Academy, Edinbureb. 10 to 5. Beatrix Potter in Scotland,

Alice. exhibition of characters from Lewis Carroll's Alice in Wonderland and Through the Looking Glass, Centre Hall, Glasgow Art Gallery, Glasgow, 10 to 5.

Old Master drawings by Willem

Aberdeen Art Gallery, James Dun's House, Schoolbill, Aber-deen, 10 to 5. Alice, exhibition of characters

## ACROSS

- 1 Insert key in this and turn -
- over by guests (9).
- 13 Perhaps na speech (7).
- perhaps (7). 18 Plans a town in Wiltshire, it's 21 Menaces the RA for altering
- 23 Confused noise from child works (5)
- this Indian? (9).
  27 Satisfied with short story
  Dent reprinted (9). Warner's character?

1 Bed is put up and Dora arranged other furniture (9). 2 Shady sort of writer? (5).
3 It's in bad form to b

- (7).

  5 King is given fish dish (7).

  6 Was employed for a spell? (5).

  7 Invariably give rum? Only if in cocktail (9).

  8 Follow us to the river (5). Recreation followed by
- risen (9). Simple to enter firm a drink (7)
- serve? (7). Subject to Bobby out one (5). Passage in which Rabelais' levity appears? (5).
  Lines written on unknown

Lines written on upart of New York (5).

The Solution of Saturday's **Prize Puzzle** No 15,737 will appear

next Saturday

Anglo-Saxon glass, by Anne Pearson, British Museum, 11.30. Daumier (1), Boudin (2), Photographs et Crinolines (3), National Gallery, 1. The evolution of the Triptych, by Lady Mary Rose Beaumont, Ian Birksted Gallery, 37 Great Russell Street, W1, 6.30 to 7.30. The Times Crossword Puzzle No. 15,738

Voices of the famous, a con-cert introduced by John Amis, Berwick High School Hall. Wer-wick-up-Tweed, Northumberland, 7.30.

The birds that survive a cold spell quickly recover and luckily they are the majority. The dawn chorus is steadily growing stronger, with more and more song thrushes, missel thrushes and robins joining in. This week the first chaffinches strould be heard, some of them only producing the opening potes of their song in the first few days. All the timice are singing now: the blue tit is the commonest in Britain, and the great tit not far behind in numbers, but the less familiar coal tit is probably as numerous as the great it. It is found more often in confier plantations than in mixed woods and gardens; its song is a quick, vigorous trill, like bubbling water.

Herons are beginning to gather

umost complete. Other survivors are the dry, brown leaves on some young oak trees, which have survived all the assaults of the frost and snow. They will only be pushed off when the new leaf-buds begin to swell.

DJM

# Church music

pm.
Peterborough Cathedral: Jan
30, Orchestral concert, 8 pm.
Bedford School Chapel: Jan 31,
Bedford School Chamber Orchestra, 8.15 pm.

## Bond winners

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Bond prizes are: £100,000 winner: 18ZS 2£1489, winner lives in Dorset. £50,000 winner: 7AN 495431 (South Humberside). £25,000 winner: 15KK 530272 (Camden, Loudon)

The Daily Mirror comments

The Daily Mirror comments today that the Aslef train drivers do have a case that needs answering, and so do British Rail. "But those who use the railways have a better one. They have suffered enough." it writes.

"Ray Buckton refuses to go to a fresh arbitration unless the result is not binding on his union. As National Union of Railwaymen leader. Sid Weighall, has pointed out, this does not show much faith out, this does not show much faith

n their case." Sunday papers

Sunday papers

The 15-year-olds who will be affected by government spending cuts in polytechnics and colleges of higher education were born under the Conservative administration of Mr Harold Macmillan. The Observer recalls. One of the proudest promises of those years was that all those who had two A-levels would have a place and a grant for higher education.

The Sunday People claims that one of the main lessons of the sudden furore about the treatment of rapists and their victims is that newspapers are usually

ment of rapists and their victims is that newspapers are usually better than politicians at assessing public opinion. "Newspapers and television dug up the shameful facts that created national outrage; not the politicians."

The sudden readiness of ministers to consider the imprisonment of all convicted rapists worries The Sunday Times. "A populist law passed in haste is usually repented at leisure. The mandatory sentence is almost completely unknown to the English system." The newspaper accepts that judges should doubtless be better educated, but

less be better educated, opposes the introduction mandatory prison sentences

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Netherlands Gld
Norway Kr
South Africa Rd
Spain Pta 19
Sweden Kr 193,00 11,01 3,63 1,93

Raies for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied on Friday by Sarciary Bank international. Different raies apply to investers cheques and other foreign currency business.

London: The FT Index rose 8.1 to \$67.2 on Friday evening.

New York: The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 3.24 at \$45.03.

# Auctions today

Street: furniture, carpets, ob-jects, 11; oil paintings, 2. Solheby's, Bond Street: Russian works of art, 11; books; modern first editions and presentation copies, 11.

Each region of Emilia Rai distance routes after yesterda;

## Roads

For pre-recorded information and conditions and road on road conditions and road-works, call 01-246 8021. Scotland: A75: Temporary signals in use at Threave Ericg: near Castle Douglas, also south of Greetown and at Carsluith (Dumfries and Galloway). A74: Two-

on Wellfield by pass, county Durbam, A684: Long delays at Leeming Bar, North Yorkshire.

Because of Sealink dispute, no Newbaven/Diarpe ferries operating. For special coaches to ports during rail disruption, call 01-828 4142 or 01-834 2345, or Sealink offices at ports.

Sealink ferries to Guernsey are suspended because of a strike of quay staff.

# Air British Airways announced that their Australian seat sale had been a record breaker and most flights to Easter were full. More than 9,000 return tickets to Australia have been sold in three country and the sale than 2,000 and the sale than and the sale than and the sale than the sa

Sporting fixtures Racing: Meeting at Leicester Football: Two fourth division games and three Scottish Cup

# Anniversaries today

Edmund Campton, Jesuit martyr (canonized in 1970), was born in London, 1540; Robert Boyle, natural philosopher, Lismore Castle, in Ireland, 1627; and Robert Rurus in Allowar, Ayrshire, 1759. Dorothy Wordswirth died at Rydal, Cumberland, 1855.

# Weather

Pressure will be low in the N with a trough of low pressure over E parts at

# 6 am to midnight

London, SE. Midlander, C. 11 and missy to months, some intervals, developing, and SV high to reducate max term 19 to 192. So to 34Ft. Centrol N. NE England. Borders, Editable hand funder, Aberdeen, ideasy Finish Rain or district with hill (open line, peating main), any with bright intervals, createrly, and SV medical intervals, createrly, and SV medical case, max series of 19 (45 to 45). Intelly Insist, max samp 7 to 90 (45 to 1951).

Control S. SW. NW England. Water, Labe Digitart, Inte of Linn. SW Scotland. Control S. SW. Intelligence of the SW. Scotland. Control Switch in places, bright intervals interfer word. SW maximate hoodly fresh; max term 9 to 120 (45 to 52F).

Gentral Highlands, Aryll. N Ireland: Butter clouds, same bright intervals. Berliaps and later word SW maximate on fresh; max term 8 to 100 (45 to 50F).

RE, NW Scotland. Grings. Shettand: Churgh throughout with hill for patches, rate at times and SW feeth locally strong; max term 6 to 80 (45 to 66F).

Guttook for tourney and Wednesday. Ram will spread SE to all parts followed by bright: showery weather. Showers will torn warry in the N and E. Colder with night front.

SEA PASSACES: S North Sea. Straits of Dreer, Entlint Charmet (5), St George's Charmet: Wind W light or moderate, occaronal thirdle: sea smooth or shight. Irish Sea: Wind W moderate locally fresh, occaronal or sales sea slight locally moderate.

# Lighting up time

Lordon 5.07 pm to 7.18 am B-fstol 5.17 pm to 7.23 am Edinburch 5.01 pm to 7.49 am Marticester 5.03 pm to 7.34 am Penzauce 5.34 pm to 7.35 am Yesterday

# London

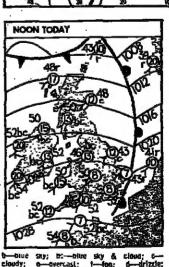
SATURDAY
Temps: max, 6 am to 6 pm; 9C (48F);
min, 6 pm to 6 am, 4C (39F); Hundidiy;
6 pm, 78 per cert. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm,
0.05in. San-24hr to 6 pm, 1.25rs. Bar,
mom sea level, 6 pm, 1,023.6 millibars,

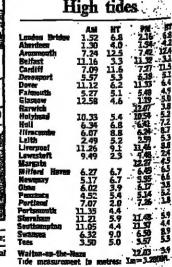
YESTERDAY
Terry: max, 6 am to 6 pm, 9C (48F);
min, 6 pm to 6 am, 4C (39F). Humidity:
6 pm, 85 per test, Rain; 24hr to 6 pm,
trace, Sun, 24hr to 6 pm, 4.7hrs, Bar,
mesa sea teret, 6 pm, 1,025.3 millibers,
falling.
1,000 millibars=29.53in.

# Satellite predictions

MANCHESTER: Cessus 236R: (Jan 26)
5.11-5 12: ENE\* 25EHE: ENE and 6.446.49 VIRUM: 60N: E. Cossus 1286: 17.4817.55: 179. 607HE ESE and 19.25-19.29:
W: TOSW: SSW Salyat 6: 17.49-17.54;
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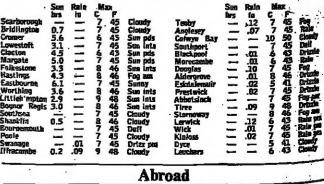
# NOON TODAY Pressure is shown in militious FRONTS Warm Cold





i i iz

## **Around Britain**



Craig Seton writes).

It is the second winter on Berry in the South-west. (Craig Seton writes).

cealed criticism of Aslef's refusal to accept the proposal
for binding arbitration. They
will discuss the possibility of
stopping Sunday pay for members of NUR and the Transport
and Salaried Staffe Association.

The transport of the dispute
on Sundays, which are worked guards, said yesterday that
time and three quarters.

Sir Perer and vectorday that

News International said yesterday that virtually no copies had falled to reach their destinations as a result of the

# The two young Asief men at Wallace, aged 22, and Mr. the centre of the train drivers' Geoffrey Leighson, aged 23, fiddling allegations are being had been taken from their

Mr Wallace and Mr Leighson

Oils. ings and photographs, by Dan Richardson, Caroline Binch and Mark Badger, Islington Central Library, 2 Fieldway Crescent, N5,

to 8. Life in Cities, Commonwealth Institute, Kensington High Street, 10 to 5.30. Talks, lectures The Legacy of impressionism, by Carole Conrad, Tate Gallery,

Nature notes The birds that survive a cold

Herons are beginning to gather round their old nests; the males utter a loud, honking pairing call, and point their bills at the sky when a female shows interest. Among the flocks of black-headed gulls, more and more can be seen with their dark brown hood almost complete.

Chichester Cathedral: Tomorrow, Mike Neville (organ) 1.10
St Mark's, Regent's Park:
Tomorrow, London Ripieno
Singers and Orohestra, 8 pm.
St Paul's Cathedral: Jan 29,
Mark Bletchiy (organ), 12.30 pm.
Free Church Centre, St Ives,
Cambridgeshire: Jan 29, Folk,
concert by Jancis Harvey, 7.45
pm.

# The Pound

10.84 4.26 119.00 1.22

Christle's, South Kensington: old and modern silver, 2; water-colours and drawing, 2; Oriental ceramics, 2. Phillips, Blenheim

expected to run "normal" to "very near to normal" services strike by Asief drivers, Man-chester particularly hoped to run normal local and inter-City

# Pre-recorded message on latest situation on 01-246 8030.

way traffic on one carriageway at Johnstonebridge, Dumfriesshire. A7: Repairs four miles south of A7: Repairs four unles sould be Hawick, Roxburghshire.
North: A56: Roadworks in connexion with the M531 cause delays at Hoole roundatout, Chester. A181: Temporary signals on Wallfield by pass. county

Leeming Bar, North 10rssnire.

Wales and West: M4; Various lanes closed between junctions 16 (Swindom) and 17 (Chippeaham).

A46; Temporary signals in use at Swainswick between Bath and Stroud (Avon). A394; Hold-ups 20 Care Rock (Instruen Pencance) at Long Rock (between Penzance and Marazion, Cornwall). Tem-

#### porary signals operating. Sea

quay staff.

Pre-recorded and travel information on 01-246 8032.

# weeks, and there are only 2,000 left. The sale cuts the cost of a Superapex return flight to Perth to E399 and to Sydney. Melbourne and Brisbane to £450.

Matches.

Rackets: Army championships
at Queen's Club.

Squash Rackets: British under23 Open championships at
Wembley Squash Centre.

